Briton shot by Iraqi troops and left to die

From Christopher Walker in Cairo and our foreign Staff

FEARS increased yesterday over the future of 4,500 Britons in Kuwait and Iraq after one of them was shot by Iraqi troops while trying to leave the occupied Gulf state.

The man, who was in a convoy of cars that came under fire as they ap-proached the border with Saudi Arabia, was apparently shot three times and left to die in the desert. Two other Britons and an American escaped across the frontier and reported the attack.

The incident occured as the Middle East was moving swiftly towards a full war footing after President Saddam Hussein threatened resistence by force unless the West accepted an Iraqi initiative to link any solution of the Gulf emergency with a total Israeli withdrawal from land occupied since 1967. The initiative, which also proposed the pull-out of all foreign troops from the Gulf, their replacement by an Arab force excluding Egyptians, and a freeze on sanctions against Iraq, was expected to be turned down by the United States. Western sources in the region dismissed it as a move to play for time. The Foreign Office said it was not a serious

The plan, read by a spokesman on Baghdad television and radio, did not include any suggestion of an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, which they invaded on August 2. Instead, it spoke of "measures in Kuwait that take

INSIDE

Big hunt for snatched girl

More than 80 police officers with dogs, a navy helicopter, the army and hundreds of holidaymakers joined a search of the countrywide around Bridport, Dorset yesterday, after a girl aged seven was pulled through the window of her parents' caravan and abducted.

Gemma Lawrence was taken from the Haven Holiday Park, West Bay, Dorset, shortly before 5 am vesterday. Police say they are extremely ... Page 20

Drought fires

Temperatures in parts of England returned to the eighties vesterday, leading to a spate of grass and heath fires and long queues of traffic on roads and motorways. Surrey Fire Brigade said they answered 1000 calls over the weekend, making it the busiest since the drought of 1976 Page 4

Exam results

The publication on Thursday of this year's A level results will be closely watched by educationists and is expected to spark a fresh debate over reform of examinations for 18 year olds. The results are the first from those who took the GCSE, and there are fears of a slump in grades Page 5

Polly Peck bid

Asil Nadir, chairman of Polly Peck, the international trading company, is to launch a takeover bid for the group. expected to be well above £1.65 billion. the current stock market value. Polly Peck was launched on the Stock market in the early 1970s as a maker

Leeds degrees

Degrees awarded by Leeds University are published

INDI	EX
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os

into consideration Iraq's territorial rights there and guar-antees the Kuwaiti people's right to decide on their

The Foreign Office named the Briton shot in Kuwait as Douglas Thomas Croskery, a married man, of Whitley Bay,

ON OTHER PAGES Two pages of reports and

analysis . . 2, 3

troops in Lebanon.

with their tails behind them.

pan-Arab support for Presi-

day, President Saddam ap-

Israel's military sensors de-

leted key sections from reports

out of Jerusalem dealing with

the alert. The reports also

maintained that, amid panic

buying of gas masks through

out the Jewish state, batteries

of anti-aircraft missiles had been moved up to the tense

Jordanian border.Other West-

ern sources claimed that Saudi

Arabian anti-aircraft batteries

fired for the first time at two

The official newsagency in

Egypt announced emergency

security measures to protect

all Arab and foreign embassies

in Cairo as well as the thou-

sands of foreigners living in

hostile acts in the light of the

latest events and develop-

The British government's handling of the Gulf emer-

gency, meanwhile, was bol-stered by strong support in

opinion polls over the week-

end. About 83 per cent of

those surveyed by Gallup for

The Sunday Telegraph sup-ported Margaret Thatcher's

action in sending troops to the

Middle East compared with

78 per cent support for the

dispatch of the Falklands task

force in 1982. In the Gallup

poll a further 69 per cent

backed the dispatch of further

ments in the Gulf region".

placed on alert.

Leading article... Page 11 Page 11 Letters_ Dictator's wife .. Page 16 Photograph Page 20 Business Page 23

Type and Wear. It protested to the Iraqi ambassador soon after the incident on Saturday.

Ghazi al-Rayes, the Kuwaiti ambassador to Britain, said in an interview on Sky television that the man was in a convoy of two or three cars heading towards the border. "The first car managed to get away. The second car was stopped and immediately they shot this man. They asked the others to leave the car and go walking to the border, which was about five kilometres. They dragged the injured man out of the car, threw him on the ground and left him bleeding there. I hope he is not dead."

William Waldegrave, min-ister of state at the Foreign Office, said it was likely that the man had died. This shows yet again that the situation is extremely dangerous and the Iraqis are continuing to behave in a

Whitehall sources said that American had been interviewed by a British official in Saudi Arabia. "We are satisfied that the man was shot by

Mr Waldegrave said threats by President Saddam against Britons trapped in Iraq and Kuwait would not deflect Britain from helping to reimpose international law throughout the Middle East. "We cannot ultimately be deflected from our central role in our attempt to reimpose international law by threats to individuals. It is a hard saying but it must be true. It was true in 1939. It is true now," he said on BBC Radio 4's The World This Weekend programme yesterday.

Iraq had a duty as a signatory of the fourth Geneva Convention to let Britons out of the occupied territory. Last night's much heralded





Bush takes a tougher stance

From Susan Ellicott in Washington

Iraqi reconnaissance planes flying near the troubled corthe weekend, following preparations for the dispatch of a fourth aircraft carrier to the region and the release of plans to increase the number of American troops to 100,000. the city "in anticipation of

Last week, the Bush Administration stressed that its presence in Saudi Arabia was strictly to help to defend the equipment into Saudi Arabia oil-rich country from and was also sending a range aggresssion by Iraq. after the of missiles, including surface-Iraqi invasion of Kuwait 11 to-air Patriots, which have a days ago. In addition, James range of more than 65 miles. months. The Pentagon has

United Nations to begin its economic embargo against Iraq and that Washington, in response, would start intercepting Iraqi oil shipments.

Amid the signs of a build-up of US forces in Saudi Arabia, Pentagon officials said that the US had moved Marine assault units and army anti-aircraft Military officials said that

the Pentagon has decided to send the John F. Kennedy and 10 support warships to the Mediterranean next week from Norfolk, Virginia. The Pentagon declined to

confirm its plans for the 5,300crew Kennedy, which could join three US aircraft carriers already in the Middle East or replace the Eisenhower, which has been at sea for the past five

THE United States appeared Baker, American Secretary of The missiles are guided by refused to say how many to shift its strategy in the Gulf State, yesterday said that Kuto a more aggressive stance at wait formally asked the to cripple an Iraqi air attack in the early stages of fighting. Iraqi crisi or how many it might eventually send in the largest US military airlift since the Vietnam war.

> Dick Cheney, the US defence secretary, said yesterday in a television interview that the United States was not at war but would "have to deploy significant military force" to challenge Iraq's estimated 200,000 ground troops. and 6,000 tanks. A large number of US Armed Services

Continued on page 29, col 3

Bhutto followers held as mother flies out

From Christopher Thomas IN KARACHI

PAKISTANI security forces raided the homes of scores of Bhutto supporters over the weekend, rounding up several key associates of the deposed Prime Minister, and her husband Asif Ali Zardari, as the country drifted towards mar-

Miss Bhutto's mother Nusrat, was delayed for hours at Karachi airport when she tried to board a Londonbound plane yesterday morn-ing Miss Bhutto, speaking to The Times at her heavily fortified home in Karachi said her mother had been placed on an exit control list forbidding her to leave the country.

"We wanted to know under what law, if there is democ-racy in the country, they had banned travel abroad," Miss Bhutto said, "Mummy said let us put it to the test. She went on board the plane with great difficulty and suddenly they said there is a bomb aboard. I think the only bomb that was on that plane was the news that my mother was on it."

She was eventually allowed to leave, but a close Bhutto associate, the head of the state-owned Housebuilding Finance Corporation, w taken off the plane.

The caretaker cabinet. which includes people from the Zia dictatorship eta, has meanwhile fired the first shots in a campaign to curb the press, which for 20 months has enjoyed a freedom un-precedented in the country's 43-year history.
Other developments over

the weekend also pointed to a hardening of positions. Police yesterday and arrested at least eight people, two of them directly associated with Miss Bhutto's husband. In Karachi. capital of the riot-torn Sind Province, a large number of troops have taken up positions in sandbagged bunkers. The operation could be a precaution for the second anniversary next Friday of the death of General Zia the former dictator.

 Four senior journalists and A newspaper executive were arrested on Saturday under alcohol prohibition laws as they left the official residence of a senior Indian diplomat in Islamabad. Intelligence officials took them to a police station, where they were held overnight and denied telephone calls for many hours to their families or newspapers.

Doe troops mow down 21 refugees

TROOPS loyal to besieged President Doe of Liberia vesterday mowed down at least 21 civilian refugees after breaking out of an army base behind rebel lines.

Journalists arriving shortly after the killings counted some 15 bodies lying in an open drain just outside a Monrovia suburb. At least six more bodies lay scattered nearby.

Witnesses said the soldiers burst onto the main road from a dirt track leading to the 72nd Battalion army base, where they had been surrounded for over a week by rebels. They sprayed shots at refugees queueing at a rebel checkpoint. Those who hid in the drain were peppered with bullets. (Reuter)

Double-figure inflation fear

By Colin Narbrough and Sheila Gunn

first time in eight years will be expect July's inflation figure the focus of attention in a to peak at around 10 per cent, published by the government the prospect of better ecothis week.

The retail price index for July, to be published on Friday, is expected to edge up to an annual rate of almost 10 per cent from 9.8 per cent in June. However, the oil shock caused by developments in the Middle East will give inflation a further boost in the August figures and could continue to stoke inflation into the auin interest rates.

John Major, the chancellor, is preparing to meet growing unease among Conservative MPs over his economic strat-Leading article, page 11 egy when the inflation rise is

THE prospect of inflation announced. Although he had reaching double figures for the warned Conservative MPs to warned Conservative MPs to welter of economic data to be he had comforted them with nomic prospects in the au-tumn. Instead he is now likely to face a further rise in inflation to more than 10.5 per cent next month.

Though the Budget target of 7.25 per cent RPI inflation in the final quarter now appears to be unachievable, City analysts are still not ruling out early sterling entry to the exchange rate mechanism of tumn, delaying any early cut the European Monetary

> Since the invasion of Ku-wait, financial markets have Continued on page 20, col 1

could, when of a mind, display an extraordinary turn of speed. And that, though the ground was smooth, the ride was so bumpy that my teeth practically flew out of my head. So ended my famasy of being Lawrence of Arabia. I slid off (both camel and fair) and headed straight for a hot bath Next day, we pointed our jeep in the direction of

"I had smoked

a million camels, but never

ridden one until now...

it must have been the full moon which tempted me

to such madness. The trip - three weeks in glorious

November weather enjoying the magnificent desert-

Until someone mentioned the annual carnel fair at

Despire being described as a horse designed by a

committee, I've always had a soft spot for the carnel. All

went well until I was invited to ride one. Then I suddenly

discovered that this toffee-nosed beast of builden

cities of Rajasthan - was set to end in Jaipur.

Pushkar on the road from Jodphur.

Udaipur, where to my delight, I found life at the Lake City



sandwich packet and stuck it on the boat, that's all it was."

bows out as RAF bombs on regardless said Khanoum was not being shown

By RICHARD EVANS

THE foot soldiers were tiring in the desert heat, entangled in a fruitless siege involving fanatical Islamic fighters. The camels were dying. The general was battle-hardened, but vain. The Egyptians could not hold out much longer, and the British rescue force was going to be too late...

The battle was a century ago but it yesterday. Khartoum, the scheduled Sunday afternoon film, starring Laurence Olivier and Charlton Heston, was suddenly cancelled.

The movie, filmed in the desert alongside the Nile in 1966, is a mishmash of historical fact and Hollywood fiction which combines to tell the tale of confrontation in 1884-85 between Charles Gordon, the British general (Heston), and the Arab Mahdi (Olivier), who besieged him in Khartoum in the Sudan.

With British forces now flying to join the multinational force opposing President Saddam Hussein. BBC chiefs took the view that screening a film depicting the defeat of British troops by Arab tribesmen, albeit more than a century ago, could prove insensitive and unsuitable during family viewing time.

Only a minute before the scheduled 3pm screening of Khartoum, a BBC special news item reported that the Foreign Office feared that a Briton trying to escape from Kuwait had been shot dead by Iraqi soldiers.

"With the safety of British people in the Gulf possibly at risk we felt it would have been insensitive to go ahead with the film," a BBC spokesman said yesterday. An announcer

because of "events in the Middle Krakatou-East of Java, a film about the huge volcanic explosion which took place at much the same time, in

Such sensitive concerns were clearly not uppermost in the minds of organizers of an RAF open day on Saturday who invented a "bomb the Iraqis" game which proved a great success. Airmen stuck an Iraqi flag on a model boat and children paid 10p to guide a model Tornado along a wire and drop a dart on the boat.

About 6,000 people attended the open day at RAF Learning in North Yorkshire, A Tornado squadron is based at Leeming and has been put on alert for possible action in the Gulf. Mr Ronnie Campbell, Labour MP for

Blyth Valley, was not amused. "It's absolutely disgraceful. The Gulf situation is not a game, especially for the RAF. Some of our airmen could be coming back in black plastic bags, it's not something to joke about," he said. "It's like having a game in Ireland for people to bomb a soldier. It is particularly sick to involve

A spokeswoman for the base said Mr Campbell had over-reacted, "It was just a bit of fun, and we certainly did not intend to offend anyone. The sideshow was run at the open day for the children by RAF personnel. One of them saw an Iraqi flag on a

Proceeds from the open day will be split between the RAF fund and local charities.

Desert Shield could be Bush's Vietnam

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

military presence in Saudi Arabia and the Gulf, with another carrier group dispatched to the region and reports in Washington of American troop levels rising to 250,000, the question has to be asked whether the mission of Operation Desert Shield is already being expanded to embrace the objective of a total military defeat of President Saddam Hussein and his

In his speech to the nation last week, President Bush described the American military intervention as a defensive operation, protecting Saudi Arabia from an invasion, with the further objective of forcing the withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Knwait. But those two principal objectives take no account of the obvious questions that follow. What next? What if President Bush succeeds in returning Kuwait to its rightful owners? Can the American combat troops then go home?

Unless President Saddam is overthrown, the threat to the oil fields in Saudi Arabia, and elsewhere in the Gulf, and the disastrous consequences for the West, will remain. Even if the Saddam regime were to fall, the West will be reluctant to leave the Arab states in the Gulf to their own devices once without taking out some form of insurance

That has to mean permanent basing rights for the Americans in Saudi Arabia and possibly elsewhere. Would the Gulf state Arabs be so thankful for America's help in ridding them of President Saddam that they would drop their past reluctance to have foreign bases on their territory and welcome a permanent American and possibly British military presence?

In approving the joint chiefs of staff contingency plan for Operation Desert Shield, President Bush would have been wise to recall the political and military lessons of Viet- 3,000 from Egypt and possibly British ground forces would nam. The original American similar forces from Syria and have to be sent to Saudi

AS AMERICA increases its strategy in Vietnam was one of containment In 1961, President Kennedy announced an increase in American military advisers from 900 to 16,000 over two years. By the end of 1965, the year the US air force began bombing North Viet-nam in Operation Rolling Thunder and the first Marine combat troops had landed at Da Nang with a mission to defend the local airfield, there were 184,300 American servicemen in Vietnam. Two years later, there were 485,600, reaching a peak of 543,000 in April 1969.

The famous "Pentagon Papers", the internal defence department documents which were leaked, and the many analytical works written on Vietnam since the end of the war, criticised the way Washington entered the conflict in Southeast Asia with an openended commitment without any specific objectives.

President Reagan claimed that the Vietnam war was a noble cause undermined by lack of popular and military will. Today, as the United States continues to build the largest deployment of military forces since Vietnam, President Bush will realise that public support for Dese Shield will be critical.

At this stage, with erlo-tional farewells at air bees and ports and the feeling hat America is leading the world in a new noble cause, this ime to oust an Iraqi dicator threatening to hold Western interests to ransom, public support can be guarantied. But for how long? If containment provokes only military stalemate, how long will it be before the American troops are forced to go on this

This dilemma makes i imperative for President Bush to decide the ultimate objective for the American troops, If he is planning a land and air offensive, will the Arab countries that have agreed to send troops to Saudi Arabia -

US FORCE TURKEY 4,900 men 14 F.111 GERMAN NAVAL US NAVAL FORCE Carrier Saratoga, battleship Wisconsin and 2,000 marines en route Air besse en route *** PAQ **ラマバ** 1,000,000 men 5,500 tunks 3,700 artillery places and multiple rocket launchers BRITISH AIRCRAF BRITISH NAVAL FORCE 3 minesweepers 1 support vessel 66 missiie launchers IRACI FORCES IRAQ IRAN EGYPT GYPTIAN FORCE 000,E to 1817 troops arrive at Hatar al Batın. US FORCES IN EYGP1 1,350 men (part of peace keeping force) US FORCES IN SAUDI ARABIA 4,000 men. THE GULF 250,000 possible 48 F15s, 48 F16s BRITISH NAVAL HMS York destroyer HMS Battleaxe and Jupiter frigates RFA Orangeleaf supply vessel 3 Namrods en route SAUDI ARABIA BRITISH FORCE IN SAUDI ARABIA and escort ships SOVIET NAVAL FORCE 200 miles 1 destroyer 2 supply ships CANANADIAN AUSTRALIAN NAVAL NAVAL FORCE ARABIAN SEA

And what implications are there for Britain? If the American troops go on the offensive, it would seem inevitable that

Morocco - join the battle? Arabia. The instant dispatch minister is determined Britain on short notice. Most of the of two fighter squadrons, Rapier anti-aircraft missiles, Nimrod maritime reconnaissance aircraft and minesweepers to the region,

should play its part in counter- British military contingent ing President Saddam. Mrs will be in "battle position" by Thatcher is unlikely to refuse a today with the 12 Jaguar strike request for troops, although at aircraft based in Oman and 12 this stage there appears to be Tornado F3 air defence fight-

demonstrates that the prime no rush to put airborne forces ers already operating from a

Sandi base, Meanwhile Amer-

Biblical despot, page 10 Leading article, page 11 Letters, page 11

ISRAEL

Shamir

warns of

tough reply to

From Richard Owen

IN JERUSALEM

AS THE Israeli cabinet met

yesterday to discuss the Gulf crisis, Yitzhak Shamir, the

prime minister, warned Presi-

dent Saddam Hussein that Israel would exact "an eye for

an eye" if Iraq attacked it. At

the same time the cabinet

sought to calm public opinion, declaring that the Israeli gov-

emment "will continue to do

all that is possible, based on

Israel's experience, to meet

A wave of near-panic spread through the foreign commu-nity at the weekend with some

British and other Western

residents planning to send

their wives and children

home. The growing fear is that

the Iraqi leader will either

attack Israel in a desperate

attempt to unite the Arab world, or will launch missiles

and chemical weapons at is-

rael in a final dramatic cesture

if American forces try to oust

Israel has moved several

batteries of Hawk ground-to-

air missiles to the Jordan

valley to intercept incoming

Iraqi aircraft or rockets. Tel

Aviv is 375 miles from Bagh-

dad, giving Israeli forces "three to five minutes" in

which to take action against

missiles, according to military experts. "As for aircraft, they

would not even get near Israeli

air space," one source said.
"We would blow them out of
the sky. If Saddam does not

know this, he will learn the

Israelis appear remarkably calm, with most expressing

confidence in the country's

military might and deep con-tempt for President Saddam

and his threats. There was

alarm at the end of last week when Iraq accused Israel of painting its warplanes in US

markings for use in the Gulf. President Saddam has referred

to the multinational force

assembled in Saudi Arabia as "imperialist and zionist".

But this appears to be one Middle East crisis in which

Israel, at least so far, is not

centrally involved. Moshe Arens, the defence minister, said the United States had

constructed a "broad front"

with the moderate Arab states

against Iraq. There was there-

for Washington to include Israel. "Israel is not a partner

in this effort," Mr Arens said.

David Levy, the foreign

minister, said it was "a fantasy ... that Israel would be some

sort of base for an ex-

peditionary force and would

do the work of others at the

Six months ago Israeli lead-

ers were expressing profound

alarm over Iraq's develop-

ment of chemical weapons

and long-range missiles. Is-raeli officials still believe there

is a threat of a chemical

weapons attack. The authori-

ties have ordered gas mask

manufacturers to stop deliv-

time comes". Israel radio at the weekend advised residents

to seal off an upstairs room

with masking tape for use by

the family in the event of a

But a senior official said:

"To the best of our know-ledge" Iraq did not have chemical weapons warheads

to put on its missiles, so that

chemical weapons could only be delivered by aircraft. "We

stand a very good chance of

Yossi Olmert, the govern-

ment spokesman, said: "We

have an absolute ability to

prevent an attack, and a great

deal of ability to hit back

massively."
Professor Gerald Steinberg,

stopping them.

chemical weapons attack.

push of a button"

hard way.

him from Kuwait.

British Muslims divided

By Lin Jenkins

BRITISH Muslims failed to leading Muslim organisations give a united response to the in Britain ignored the main Gulf conflict yesterday when issue and refused to put their Kuwaiti community representatives walked out of a Khaled al-Hajeri, a Kuwaiti meeting designed to formulate community leader, said: "We

a joint policy. The Kuwaitis have withdrawn from the claimed that the meeting of 35 meeting because they are not held under the chairmanship

discussing the main issue. The main issue is the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and the killing, the raping and the looting." He said that the discussions

of Yusuf Islam, formerly Cat Stevens, the pop singer, had been skirting around the issue. ing, at the Islamic cultural centre, near Regent's Park, London, also put dissenting views, in which the main call was for the withdrawal of American and British forces from Saudi Arabia.

The Islamic liberation party, Hizb Ut-Tahrir, called for action against Israel and the American presence. It condemned all leaders, including President Saddam Hussein of Iraq, for oppression of Muslims.

The group was taking names of volunteers for a holy war against American forces in Saudi Arabia. It called for a single Arab land.

A call for Western withdrawal from Saudi Arabia was enthusiastically welcomed by most of the 200 men meeting. Mohammed Hijjij, a London Muslim, said: "We want the American and English armies our. We just want a Muslim army to go to the boly land."

As representatives from the groups spent several hours in discussion, other men were outside in groups noisily debating the issues.

Among those represented were the Federation of Sunni Mosques, the British Muslim Action Front, the Bradford Council of Mosques and the Islamic Defence Council.

The Islamic Society for the Promotion of Religious Tolerance in the UK called for peace between the two sides. Its chairman, Hesham el-Essawy, said: "We condemn unreservedly the unlawful and cowardly occupation of the small nation of Kuwait by war addict Iraq".

By LIN JENKINS

BRITONS who fled from Kuwait ar-

rived home yesterday and told of their

fears that they could have been arrested

and sent to Baghdad as they bribed local

people to guide them through the desert

Darrell Holt fled with his three

daughters, in a convoy of four cars with

friends, using water and belongings as

bribes to smooth their journey. Mr Holt

said: "So many friends had tried and

been turned back. There was always the

risk that we might get arrested and sent off to Baghdad. We have friends who

"Another risk was getting lost in the

desert with the children, so we took loads

of water and lots of things we could give

away for bribes. I have lost my radio telephone and everything." Mr Holt, a quantity surveyor from Somerset, lived

have been sent there.

EUROPE

Italy considers military support for Gulf force

From A Correspondent in Rome

ITALY'S council of ministers today in the Panorama news newspaper interview in Paris. will meet tomorrow to decide magazine shows little support. He was defending President what military measures it will for Italian military interven. Mitterrand's policy statement take in the Gulf. Gianni De tion. According to it, nearly 70 Michelis, the foreign minister, meanwhile announced he will sending either soldiers or embark this week on a series of diplomatic contacts with leaders in the Middle East.

The most likely military option is sending a naval force into the Gulf, within a coordinated international plan mapped out by the Western European Union and other allies. Italian ships also could be sent into the eastern Mediterranean. However, it does not appear probable that an Italian air or land contingent will be sent to Saudi Arabia. An opinion poll published

fence minister, on Saturday told a joint session of the foreign affairs and defence commissions of the senate and chamber of deputies that the military was technically ready to carry out decisions which would involve it in a multi-

sending either soldiers or

Virgilio Rognoni, the de-

minister, said in a weekend drew McEwen writes).

French Puma helicopters being made ready to join the carrier Clemenceau sailing for the Gulf today. Forty helicopters and four surveillance aircraft will be on board

Britons bribe their way to safety

leave for the safety of his daughters

Michelle, aged ten, Amanda, aged six,

and Caroline, aged four."I have lost

Saudia Arabian border, Iraqi troops

ordered cars to slow down but waved

them on when they saw European faces.

Once at the border, Saudi officials gave

them food, drink and money for petrol. There were no Iraqis at the border, he

Graham Robb, from Aberdeen, also in

the convoy of 14 escapees, said the

decision to risk an escape attempt was a

difficult one to make, as stories about

other people who had been intercepted

Anita Rawlinson, aged 26, an ex-

hibition organiser from Skegness, Lincolnshire, disguised herself with a

veil as she was guided across the desert

and taken to Baghdad circulated.

During the three-hour journey to the

everything," he said.

national force.

to this effect on Thursday (Alan Tillier writes).

The French position was in contrast to the pessimism about a peaceful solution, Arab or other.

M Dumas said France had sent materials and "technicians" to service French radar and other anti-aircraft systems in Saudi Arabia, but that these men would not act as soldiers.

Austria: Neutral Austria DFrance: An "Arab solution" to the Gulf conflict remained "possible", Roland Dumas, the French foreign those transporting arms (An-

by a Bedouin farmer after three previous

King, from Worthing, West Sussex, who

flew to Paris to meet her parents

Penelope Nabokov was a passenger on

She was among the passengers

transferred to Baghdad on Tuesday by

Iraqi authorities, but was subsequently

turned over to the US Embassy. Penel-

ope was among 1! Americans permitted

another car to stop.

invaded on August 2.

attempts to flee ended when tragi troops

Ex-pilot to lead **UK** forces

By MICHAEL EVANS DEPENCE CORRESPONDENT

AIR Vice-Marshal Sandy Wilson, a former fighter pilot aged 49, has been appointed com-Saudi Arabia and the Gulf in Operation Granby.

The defence ministry said esterday that he was already in Riyadh, the Saudi capital He is to be known as Air Commander British Forces Arabian Peninsula, and will have responsibility for the squadron of 12 Torquedo F3 air-fighters in Saudi Arabia,

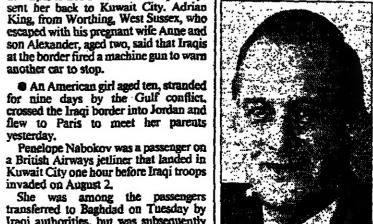
the squadron of 12 Jaguar strike aircraft, now in Oman, the Rapier anti-aircraft bat-teries and the three Nimrod maritime reconnaissance

The times warships of the Royal Navy's Armilla Patrol, ering anti-gas equipment for sale in private shops so that the authorities can stock-pile it for distribution "when the which are carrying out their normal duties protecting British merchant shipping in the Gulf, will remain under the command of the British Fleet

ereign territory so he will listen to the needs of the

AVM Wilson is commander of No 1 Group at RAF Strike Command in High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire. He did not serve in the Falklands but was posted to the South Atlantic after hostilities there ended as air commander at the head-

In 1978 he won the RAF's highest peacetime award for bravery, the Air Force Cross.



Wilson: to head Britain's

headquarters at Northwood. Defence ministry sources said that, as the senior British RAF officer, AVM Wilson would deploy the fighter squadrons at the request of the Saudi Arabian government. One official said: "There will be no unified command structure, like we have in Nato. AVM Wilson will not come under the command of the Saudi Arabians because he is a British officer. But the British are deployed on Saudi sov-

quarters of British Forces Falkland Islands and station commander at Port Stanley.



defence expert at Bar-Ilan, said Iraq was developing a nuclear weapons capability in "an all-out effort". But he said the Osirak nuclear reactor knocked out by Israeli fighters in 1981 was still not operational, and Iraq was "at least three years away" from acquiring nuclear capability. Israel itself is believed to possess nuclear weapons.

Much of the alarm among foreigners appeared to be caused by anxious telephone calls from relatives in Britain and elsewhere. Western embassies were yesterday advising people to register in case of



0839 500 800 (38p per minute)

ADVERTISEMENT

IRAQ and **KUWAIT MODIFICATION AND REVOCATION OF IMPORT LICENCES**

Coming into force 9 August 1990

The Secretary of State, in exercise of powers conferred by Articles 2 and 5 of the Import of Goods (Control) Order 1954 (a) and now vested in him (b),

- 1. hereby modifies all individual import licences bearing serial numbers prefixed by the letter F, granted before the date of operation hereof, so as to exclude the importation into the United Kingdom of goods which originate in Iraq or
- 2. hereby revokes all other individual import licences, granted before 6 August 1990, which authorise the importation into the United Kingdom of goods which originate in Iraq or

This instrument shall come into force on 9 August

A.E. STODDART, **An Assistant Secretary**

Department of Trade and Industry 8 August 1990

(b) See S.I. 1970/1537.

IMPORT LICENCE

Amendment No.46 to the Open General Import Licence, dated 4th December 1987, granted by the Secretary of State.

Coming into force 9 August 1990

The Secretary of State, in exercise of powers conferred by Articles 2 and 5 of the Import of Goods (Control) Order 1954 (a) and now vested in him (b), hereby further modifies the Open General Import Licence granted by him on 4th December 1987 as

(1) In Article 2, for the words "Articles 3 and 4" there shall be substituted "Articles 3, 4 and 5".

(2) For Article 5 there shall be substituted the "5 (i) Nothing in this Licence shall authorise the

- importation of any goods which originate in Nothing in this Licence shall affect any prohibition of the importation of any goods under or by virtue of any enactment other
- Customs Powers (Defence) Act 1939(a).". The Schedule shall be amended as follows:-Entries Nos. 11A and 11B shall be deleted.

than section 1 of the Import, Export and

This instrument shall come into force on 9 August

A.E. STODDART, An Assistant Secretary

Department of Trade and Industry 8 August 1990

tal S.I. 1954/23.

(b) See S.I. 1970/1537.

OCCUPATION OF KUWAIT: THE MIDDLE EAST

Armed bodyguards flank Crowa Prince Saad al-Sabah, the deposed prime minister of Kuwait, as he addresses a crowd of his countrymen in Cairo

minister, Egypt's second most

influential politician, and is

now said by aides to be strong

enough to withstand the re-

ported opposition to the new

Gulf Arab force among some

shown new leadership qual-

Aged 62, Mubarak has

of the young officer class.

April he sacked Field Marshal ities in his handling of

Mohammad Abdel Halim developments and has so far Abu Ghazala, the deputy succeeded in bringing most

prime minister and defence Egyptians in line behind his

succeeded in bringing most

opposition from Islamic ex-

Hussein of Iraq has also

thrown down the gauntlet by

calling on ordinary Egyptians

physically to block the Suez

Mubarak emerges as undisputed

leader of the moderate camp

fudge which many people had

Mr Mubarak, formerly a Soviet-trained fighter pilot

who went on to become air

force commander, had de-

cided in advance that he could

secure enough backing for the

force. Many Egyptian officers had been ordered to report to

their units even before the

President Mubarak will

now become the target for

Baghdad-inspired terrorists,

but officials claimed this would make little difference to

a man noted for his stubborn-

ness and courage. He was

appointed vice-president in

1975 and never displayed any ambition to succeed Sadat. He

was slightly injured when Muslim fanatics in army uni-

form used a military parade as

For years, Mr Mubarak eschewed Sadat's flamboyant

style of diplomacy and won a

reputation for caution. He

gradually won Egypt a place

now waiting for the Arab

League to move back to its old 12-storey headquarters in

Since winning a second six-year term of office at a

dubious general election in

1987, he has emerged as a

forceful political personality.

But he has never had the

cover to mow down Sadat.

Ozal believes Iran troops may support US-led force

FTOM JAMIE DETTMER IN ANKARA

IRAN has put its armed the demands placed on it by forces on alert and may surprise the West by contributing to the international effort to force an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, according to President Ozal of Turkey. He said at the weekend that he had been in close touch with Tehran and that President Rafsanjani had told him Iranian troops were on full alert.

Mr Ozal emphasised that the two Nato air bases in Turkey could not be used by the Americans to launch air jani may well see this as an strikes against Iraq, but admitted that permission had been granted by Turkey for American aircraft to use the bases at Incirlik and Izmir to help supply and provide logistical support for the American carrier group, led by the USS Saratoga, which is on its way to the eastern Mediterranean. The bases can only be used if there is an attack on Turkey or an attack on Nato which includes Turkey," he said.

The president would not elaborate on the contribution Iran might make in the Gulf conflict beyond saying that Iran was "already making some kind of contribution".

The president said that his country was taking military precautions but that these should not be interpreted as hostile by Iraq. The precau-tions are believed to include the discreet deployment of anti-aircraft defences around key military and industrial

The government yesterday sought approval from the National Assembly to use the country's armed forces in the event of hostilities breaking event of hostilities breaking out. The assembly's approval for the use of combat troops is required under the constitution. It was being emphasised by ministers last night that the move was just a precamionary formality. There is no suggestion that Tehran snight feel compelled to come to the military rescue of Kalwait, which beloed finance tracks which helped finance Iraq's Severely weakened by the war,

the recent earthquake, Iran is probably not economically or politically strong enough to support another military conflict with Iraqi.

feel uncomfortable if Iraq escaped from the confrontation strengthened and in pos-session of the Kuwaiti islands of Bubiyan and Warbah, which dominate the Shatt al-Arab waterway. Observers believe that President Rafsan-

Mr Ozal, clearly revelling in the praise heaped on him by President Bush and other Western leaders for his support of the UN trade embargo on Iraq, claimed the conflict showed how important Turkey still was far the West, despite the ending of the Cold War. He clearly sees Turkish War. He clearly sees Turkish admission to the European Community as a quid pro quo for his support of the sanc-

tions against Iraq.

Much of what Mr Ozal had to say concerned the reasons why Turkey should be allowed to join the EC. He hinted that James Baker, the American Secretary of State, had in-dicated during his midweek visit to Turkey that America would support a renewed Turkish application to the EC.



Rafsanjani calls on his troops to be prepared

From Associated Press in Nicosia

PRESIDENT Rafsanjani of has not indicated whether it is Iran yesterday urged the mili-tary to remain prepared for fight alongside the multi-any eventuality in the Gulf national forces. However, and said foreign forces had given Iran's anti-American turned the region into a stance, combined with its "powder keg", Tehran radio hatred of the Saudi ruling reported.

our military preparedness and overthrown, the Islamic re-defensive capabilities in order public is unlikely to send to safeguard the security of the region, our revolution, and or to liberate Kuwait.
our interests," the radio TUNIS: The Palestine Libquoted him as saying. The eration Organisation yes-broadcast, monitored in Nico-terday denied having voted sia, said he was speaking to a against an Arab summit group of military officers.

The presence of foreign forces has inflamed the Persian Gulf and the region has become like a powder keg." Mr Rafsanjani said. "Our armed forces have a very important responsibility for a region which could plunge into turmoil at any moment."

The state-run radio said in a commentary on Saturday that Tehran would not tolerate any change in the geography of the region, and warned that "Iran will undoubtedly not remain a spectator if this continues."

Mr Rafsanjani said avarice was behind Iraq's aggression. He added that it was predictable that such a move would lead to deployment of foreign forces in the region. "The fight is over conquest of a treasure, and this act is one of Iraq's more abominable acts."

The Iranians have been among the harshest critics of foreign intervention in the Gulf. Tehran radio indicated on Saturday that Iran was willing to co-operate with other Gulf states to put pressure on Iraq over its invasion of Kuwait. "Iran is prepared for any kind of co-operation with the countries of the region which may restore peace and tranquility and prevent the presence and influence of the superpowers in the Persian Gulf," the staterun radio said:

A radio commentary later said the US military presence in the region was "illegal, and in violation of international law". The Iranians insist that the conflict must be solved by the regional countries. Iran

family, which Tehran has "We must always maintain repeatedly stressed must be public is unlikely to send troops to protect Saudi Arabia

> resolution on the Gulf crisis in Cairo on Friday and said it had abstained. The vote took place in indescribable disorder and the PLO abstained on the resolution presented by Oman," a PLO spokesman said.

"Instead of submitting another proposal by the PLO to a vote and continuing debate until unanimity, as called for by the Arab League charter, President Hosni Mubarak (of Egypt) ended the session,"

Egypt had previously said the PLO, Iraq and Libya had voted against the summit resolution. (Reuter)

Tehran would undoubtedly

ers on the anti-Iraqi side and sick economy as he has enavoided the temptation to joyed on the world stage. In Rush in Emirates to volunteer for action

and shoulders above the oth- success in dealing with Egypt's

repeated visits to the airport in Cairo later this year.

From Juan Carlos gumucio in dubai

rushed to prepare for war.

MAN IN THE NEWS

NINE years after the assas-

sination of Anwar Sadat,

President Muharak of Egypt

has emerged from his prede-cessor's shadow to become undisputed leader of the mod-

erate Arab camp, capable of galvanising opinion and of

taking a pro-Western stance

The unexpected agreement

of 12 countries at Friday's

emergency Arab summit to despatch a military forces to

the Gulf was a triumph for Mr

Mubarak, who put his dip-

lomatic reputation on the line

by calling the meeting at less

While many of the presi-

dents and kings looked physically worn down by the conflict and the dilemma it

has posed for the Arab world,

he was uncharacteristically dynamic, cajoling his fellow

leaders and personally con-demning trac's invasion of

The hour each day which he

devotes to squash and work-

paid dividends as he com-bined strenuous diplomacy

with the gruelling protocol of

temperatures of more than 100 F (38 C) to personally greet

"It was Mubarak's show in

every sense of the word," one

diplomat said. "He stood head

all the arrivals.

than 48 hours' notice.

bitterly resented by radicals.

Hundreds of them queued ing to bolster with brigades of volunteers in the face of Iraqi threats. Lieutenant Mustafa Sultan Harb, a short, stocky man running the recuitment centre, said that he was amazed by the swift response to calls for voluntary military

"In only two hours we accepted 150 applicants. We have been busy turning back lots of boys and old men," he said. Muhammad Abdallah, aged 25; a clerk in the Dubai water department, and one of the men who will be handling

THE car park at the Central a rifle for the first time. Military Command in Dubai seemed exhilarated at the was packed with luxury ve- prospect of combat. "We will hicles yesterday morning as fight the Iraqis with guns and the men of this tiny but bare fists," he said. "God is immensely wealthy monarchy with us to defend our country.

With some of the world's under the blazing desert sun to most powerful military forces register in the army that the already deployed or on their United Arab Emirates is seek-way to the Gulf, the UAE's drive ammounts, of course, to a gesture. The emirates' 43,000-strong armed forces the second in the Gulf Cooperation Council after Saudi Arabia — would be, if anything, a minor factor in the event of a shooting war involving American, Saudi and Iraqi forces.

> The gesture shows that the same frightened emirs who financed-the Iraqis' war effort against Iran no longer feel vulnerable to pressure from Baghdad. The UAE is openly backing Saudi Arabia.

yesterday in a south Lebanon refugee camp vowing alle-giance to President Saddam Hussein of Iraq and vengeance against America.

Witnesses said the Palestinians, carrying pictures of Iraqi, Libyan and Palestine Liberation Organisation lead-ers and brandishing machineguns, marched in Ain al-Hilweh camp near Sidon to protest against the Gulf deployment of Western troops.

> Demonstrators chanted: "We sacrifice our blood and souls for Saddam." Speakers called the deployment of

THOUSANDS of Palestinian American forces in Saudi refugees, including armed Arabia a Zionist ploy. guerrilla fighters, marched

وجأرالتراوفي الحرب والمنف

Palestinians at Sidon carrying posters of President Saddam and Yassir Arafat, the leader of the PLO

Palestinian refugees

vow vengeance on US

In Amman three busloads of protesters tried to reach the American and Egyptian embassies and clashed briefly with police who turned them back, witnesses said.

About two hundred demonstrators at a Jordan University mosque trampled and burned American and Israeli flags, In Sansa, in Yemen, pro-Iraq demonstrators gathered outside the US and Saudi em-

Israel Radio reported smallscale demonstrations by Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, with portraits of President Saddam

weakest link in Saddam defences By Andrew McEwen PRESIDENT Saddam Hussein's appeal to Iraqis to eat

Food the

less has raised international confidence that economic sanctions will weaken his domestic support.

Iraq is theoretically capable of feeding itself, and successive governments have said priority in developing the economy. Poor management of land reform and environmental problems have undermined this aim. More than 25 per cent of imports before the embargo began was food.

The American agriculture department estimates that Iraq imported 2.1 million tons of wheat, 525,000 tons of rice, 347,000 tons of flour and 320,000 tons of maize in 1986. Iraq exports dates and grapes. but the value is small compared with its food imports. In 1987 food exports totalled \$511 million (£273 million at today's rates) against imports of \$1,934 million, according to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO).

Iraq is probably capable of organising rationing and adjusting to lower feeding standards. The average food intake is among the highest in the Middle East, put by some sources at 3,000 calories a day. This was achieved by spending a larger proportion of oil income and loans on consumption than might have been supposed.

The American and British authorities believe that very little Iraqi oil will slip through the embargo. The hope is that Baghdad will have little cash to buy food and ship it to Kuwait's port facilities. Limited supplies are, however, expected to continue until a naval blockade comes into

far reported no serious shortage of food in Kuwait or Baghdad and shops are said to have reasonable stocks. A Swiss-based grains trader estimates that Iraq had grain stocks sufficient for six months but that soya meal will run short sooner. Iraq's suppliers are countries which have sent or promised to send forces to defend Saudi Arabia, including the United States, it could buy on the black market, the quantities needed are too great to escape notice.

t the

Iraq is also thought to have enough sugar and cooking oil for several months, assuming consumption is reduced. But it imports about 280,000 tons of palm oil and 600,000 tons of sugar in a normal year, and would have difficulty in running such large quantities past a blockade.

The Economist Intelligence Unit says that Iraq is often seen as a rich agricultural zone, but the reality is different. Good quality land is scarce and water from the Tigris and Euphrates cannot be used to best advantage. Other problems include high soil salinity, variable rainfall and misuse of agricultural land. Aithough land reform began in 1958 it resulted in the state owning large areas, which proved inefficient. According to the FAO, production of wheat and barley fell by

about half between 1975 and Sri Lanka

defies UN sanctions

From Vuitha Yapa IN COLOMBO

THE Sri Lankan government is extending credit facilities to Iraq to buy Sri Lankan tea. despite a United nations call for sanctions against Baghdad. On a request by the Iraqi Tea Board, a week's extension on sales at the July 30-31 tea auction has been granted and credit is also expected to be given on this week's auctions.

The Sunday Times here said a cabinet meeting on Wednesday had discussed the sanctions question. On Thursday Ranjan Wijeratne, the plantation minister and deputy defence minister, said Sri Lanka would continue to sell tea to Iraq. "Sanctions are for rich countries, and not for poor countries like Sri Lanka," he

lraq is the second largest purchaser of Sri Lankan tea. after Egypt. Sri Lanka ex-ported 52.8 million pounds of tea to Iraq worth 1.54 billion rupees (£21 million).

Colombo is considering a line of credit to Iraa. the naner said. At the United Nations Daya Perera, Sri Lanka's permanent representative, has been asked to clarify whether food exports to Iraq are covered by the sanctions.

desert force From MICHAEL THEODOULOU IN NICOSIA HUNDREDS of Egyptian

Arabs

build up

troops trained in chemical warfare arrived in Saudi Arabia at the weekend to form the spearhead of a proposed 10,000-strong pan-Arab force to protect the Gulf kingdom against a possible Iraqi invasion. The troops landed at the Saudi military base of Hafr al-Baten, 60 miles south of the Kuwaiti border. A rapid-deployment force

from the United States has been building up there, and the base also holds some 10,000 soldiers of the Peninsula Shield, a rapid-deploy-ment force made up of units from the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council which groups Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates.

It was understood that the Arab troops would liaise with the international force led by e Americans but their degree of interdependence remained unclear. Iraq has said it will not tolerate any Arab cover for "American and Israeli ageression".

The Egyptian units were the first Arab deployment in the Gulf since the Iraqi invasion and came just hours after a majority of Arab leaders at their summit in Cairo last Friday night approved a plan to dispatch a pan-Arab force. Sources said three companies, totalling 210 men, arrived on Saturday and hundreds more commandos and paratroops landed yesterday. They were carrying equipment for defence against poison gas and chemical warfare. The deploy-ment of up to 5,000 Egyptian troops is expected to be completed early this week.

Diplomats said Morocco would dispatch a similar number and President Mubarak of Egypt said Syria would also contribute to the pan-Arab force. Kuwait announced it would deploy the remains of its forces which escaped the Iraqi invasion. Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain had also asked for Arab troops to be sent in to help protect them against a possible Iraqi attack, according to the opposition Rafd newspaper in Cairo.

Some diplomats said the joint Arab force would be a big psychological and symbolic blow to Iraq, but doubted its military significance. They said President Saddam Hussein could no longer claim he represented the whole Arab

Invasion diary records a black day in history

The writer, a bank employee in Kuwait, aged 27, kept notes of her experiences after the Iraqi invasion. The Saudi Arabian woman and her family escaped from Kuwait, and she

made her diary available. WE WITNESSED the unthinkable: the invasion and conquest of Knwait by fellow Arab troops. We first encountered their ugly tanks on the streets of Kuwait City. Eight days later we managed to escape to Bahrain. Here are my notes:

Thursday, August 2: This is a black day in modern Arab history. We Arabs should cover our faces in disgrace over this most shameful episode. An invasion over the weekend? Unexpectable, much less

As I approached the Gulf Bank, I saw many cars outside and people were inside to draw cash. Indians, Kuwaitis, Pakistanis, Eygotians, Palestinians, Americans, and others

were outside the building. Some were yelling "Go home, go home... Iraq has invaded Kuwait."

I drove home. Troops were streaming in and heavy vehicles rumbling down Istiklal (Independence) Boulevard. No bombing, no shooting. Friends called and told my family to get ready for war. How the hell do you get ready for war? Well fill the bathtubs with water, buy as much canned food as possible. Buy water, call your kin and see if they have any plans to escape. Then, wait. We turned on the radio and took it, along with mattresses, down to the basement.

Friday, August 3: Whatever little sleep we could have we had. It was at that point that we heard bombs. The Iragis were coming from the centre of the town. They were loud. We did not go out at all ...

There were about five radio sets tuned to the BBC, another on Voice

of America, Saudi Arabia, Dubai, and Iraq. It was horrible to hear what they (Iraqi radio) said, especially since we knew that they were all lies - that Sheikh Jaber is bad and that the Iraqis were in Kuwait to save its people . . .

Saturday, August 4: We woke up to the sound of bombs. They were coming from an area called Kifan, where young Kuwaitis had obtained rifles and were harassing the Iraqis. We were proud of them. Friends called and said the Iraqis

were looting shops and houses of rich people who were abroad. They said the Central Bank was looted too, along with car showrooms. We heard distant shelling and were told the Iragis were trying to

silence Kuwaiti guns at Shuwaikh-Sunday, August 5: The Iraqis installed a new government, a joke of a government, a group of young Iraqis who tried over television to tell us

proportion to the conference of the conference

they were Kuwaiti. Their accent betrayed their real nationality ... Wednesday, August 8: We listened to the radio newscast. A friend called to see if we wanted to leave Kuwait. We refused. The BBC said that this afternoon there would be an important announcement by Saddam. It was also the same evening that President Bush talked. At the same time there was a demonstration in our area. I wanted to go, but I had to make a choice. Bush's speech seemed to have priority because what he said would make a difference. Our friends came over. I cried when Mr Bush said he wanted the American people to pray for the men and women who will be fighting for the principles of freedom and democracy ...

An American friend of my father's had a heart attack ... Thursday, August 9: I went to hospital to visit the American and

listen to the news. When I returned home a friend of ours called Nasser was there to offer us an escape plan, which we accepted. It pained our hearts to leave Kuwait. I am Saudi Arabian, but I

have lived all my years here in this country. Friends told my father the Iradis had rounded up foreigners, mainly American and British, and taken them to Baghdad as hostages. Shortly after 11 in the morning

Nasser came and picked us up. We took what we can, some of our gold and important papers and left. My heart was tearing up as we drove down Fahaheel Road, where two other families in their cars joined us.

We were stopped at an Iraqi checkpoint. Nasser argued with one of the soldiers who let us through. We saw Iraqi soldiers near the border. Nasser stopped, then turned right to the desert. (AP)

owning Street strives for a warmer atmosphere

By JOHN WINDER

A REPORT on how to keep 10 Downing Street warm and well-lit at the lowest possible cost is being prepared for Margaret Thatcher. The prime minister has taken a close interest in year-long energy audit of all government offices but her own headquarters, one of the oldest buildings in government service, has been a special

An expert on energy efficiency will arrive within a few days and be given the run of Number 10 to suggest ways of saving fuel. He will look at all aspects of energy

consumption and give his report direct to the prime minister when it has been

Mrs Thatcher said that every resident and visitor to the building had to enter and leave through the famous front door, in cooler seasons letting in a gale of fresh cold air about 800 times a day to fight the central heating system of the 300-year-old

The character of Britain's most famous entrance and exit, and of the building itself has to be maintained while its energy efficiency sets an example to the nation. Another difficulty is the provision of

double-glazing for the many windows in such an historic building.

The work recommended by the expert, appointed by the property services agency, could be carried out by the agency but 10 Downing Street, with other government departments, is free to call on other organisations to carry out whatever construction or conversion work is needed. The agency confirmed yesterday that it could carry out the kind of work likely to

A campaign to achieve fuel savings in all government departments was launched a year ago by Cecil Parkinson when he was

still energy secretary. He set a target of £45 million savings, 15 per cent of the government offices' fuel bill, in the following five years, and departments have been reporting their first successes in recent months. The man Mr Parkinson put in charge of the campaign, Peter Morrison, has now left that department to become Mrs Thatcher's parliamentary aide and could be consulted by the prime minister when she gets her copy of the report.

The defence ministry is saving £100,000 a year by draught-proofing various units at the Royal Aeronautical Establishment at Famborough; the transport department expects to get back in two years the £16,000 it spent on putting reflectors behind lighting in one of its offices; the Scottish Office is already saving more than £80,000 a year, I per cent better than Mr Parkinson's original target.

One of the shining examples in energy efficiency is the Home Office, claiming a 33 per cent improvement from investing £1,200,000 in energy saving projects in 1989-90, while its prison service has already saved 22 per cent in energy costs in the past five years, even though the numbers of prisons and prisoners have

Employers urge oil workers to ignore strike call

oil and gas platforms were urged last night to take no notice of the latest call-out by the unofficial Offshore Industry Liaison Committee.

Several thousand contractors' men are expected to stop work for 24 hours today as part of their campaign to improve working conditions and safety offshore. They may a large number of the esti-be joined by hundreds of mated 10,000 men working colleagues working on the offshore would heed the strike

The liaison committee aims to show its strength by calling out workers sent offshore to take the place of strikers who were flown home after the previous three stoppages. The Offshore Contractors' Council, which represents the the sit-ins and considered that employers, issued a statement the official unions had lost to the men saying: "We wish control over the dispute. With

following Order:-

August 1990.

Exceptions

complied with.

Enforcement

(Control) Order 1989 (c).

operated from Iraq or Kuwait.

CONTRACT workers due to you to continue to work and the strikers determined to begin their fourth wildcat use the laid-down grievance continue taking wildcat acstrike in ten days on North Sea procedures so that we can resolve this dispute." The council accused strike leaders of misleading the men and union member to represent them on offshore safety committees.

> Ronald McDonald, chairman of the liaison committee, said that he was confident that call. "The men offshore have had their meetings and decided they are going to go for it," he said.

> said that they had no intention of reinstating the 1,000 men dismissed for taking part in

ADVERTISEMENT

IRAQ and KUWAIT

STATUTORY INSTRUMENTS

CUSTOMS AND EXCISE

The Export of Goods (Control)

(Iraq and Kuwait Sanctions)

Order 1990

Made 8 August 1990

Coming into force 9 August 1990

The Secretary of State, in exercise of powers

conferred by section 1 of the Import, Export and

Customs Powers (Defence) Act 1939(a) and now

vested in him (b), and of all other powers

enabling him in that behalf, hereby makes the

1.-(1) This Order may be cited as the Export of Goods (Control) (Iraq and Ruwalt Sanctions

Order 1990 and shall come into force on 9

any expression used in this Order shall have the

meaning it bears in the Export of Goods

Prohibition on exportation to Iraq and Kuwait

2.-(1) Subject to article 3 of this Order, all goods

are prohibited to be exported from the United

Kingdom to any destination in Iraq or Kuwait, or

to any destination in any other country for

delivery, directly or indirectly, to a person for the

purposes of any business carried on in or

State under any other Order relating to the

control of exports made by virtue of the powers

conferred by section 1 of the Import, Export and

Customs Powers (Defence) Act 1939, and any

licence granted under any other enactment

prohibiting or restricting the exportation of

goods, shall be subject to paragraph (1) of this

3. Nothing in article 2 of this Order shall prohibit

the exportation of any goods under the

authority of a licence granted by the Secretary of

State under this Order, provided that all

conditions attaching to the said licence are

4. Articles 5, 6 and 7 of the Export of Goods

(Control) Order 1989 (customs powers for

demanding evidence of destination, offences in

connection with applications for licences and

conditions attaching to licences, and

declarations as to goods and powers of search)

shall apply for the enforcement of the provisions

of this Order as they apply for the enforcement

Modification and revocation of licences

(2) Any licence granted by the Secretary of

(2) Unless the context otherwise requires,

Citation, commencement and interpretation

tion, the oil companies are preparing themselves for a long dispute. Oil production, mainly carried out by people insisted that they could elect a employed directly by the oil companies, has not yet been affected, but there are fears that increased output, scheduled for the autumn, could be affected if essential maintenance is not completed in

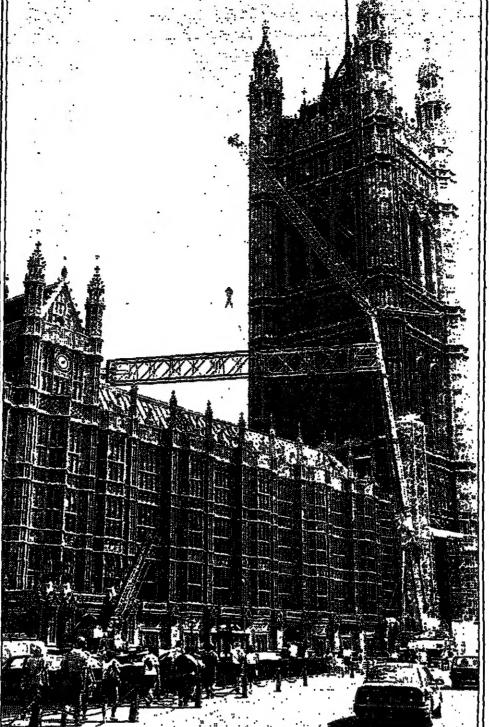
> Yesterday, strike leaders said that some mainland workers may strike in sympathy with their offshore

It is expected that up to 80 platforms and rigs could be affected by today's strike, including up to 30 in the southern gas fields of the

About 300 workers are still staging sit-ins on flotels in Shell's Brent field, but plat-forms have been manned by replacement workers flown from the mainland. They were asked to sign no-strike agreements. The liaison committeehas told the men to sign the documents, arguing that they are not binding.

Up to 4,000 men have taken part in the previous 24-hour strikes and more than 1,000 men staged sit-ins in the days following the wildcat action. That number has since dwindied to about 300 in the North Shetland basin.

The UK Offshore Operators Association has said that if maintenance schedules slip back Britain may not be able to achieve self-sufficiency in oil, planned for the end of



Uplifting sight: a crane edging scaffolding around the Victoria tower at the Palace of Westminster for restoration work on the mid-nineteenth century building

Excellence of NHS by trusts'

THE National Health Service's international reputation for excellence is threatened by the creation of self-governing trusts for hospitals, the British Medical Association and 77 other health service organisations said yesterday.

The group, which includes the Royal College of Nursing, community health councils, and the District Nursing Association, is highly critical of the government's health service reforms. The govern-ment wants most hospitals to be self-governing by the mid-1990s and is consulting interested parties on the creation of the first wave of hospitals being put forward to become trusts. The group said, how-ever, that health services should be planned and developed to meet the needs of the

Comprehensive and integrated services should be provided locally, and equality of access to a high standard of care must be maintained, the group said in a statement. High-quality research, teaching and innovation have given the NHS an international reputation for excellence. The changes to the NHS, and in particular the creation of selfgoverning trusts, threaten these principles."

The group has drawn up a six-point framework which it believes essential if services are not to suffer under the reforms. They include taking account of the views of parients and staff during consultation on the setting up of selfgoverning trusts; planning and integrating services through collaboration not competition; establishing local safeguards to protect quality, access to services and patients rights; and funding all NHS

Hot spell sparks heath

FIREFIGHTERS struggled to contain a spate of grass and heath fires yesterday as tem-peratures in parts of England returned to the eighties.

Flames swept across bone dry grass at Chobham Common in Surrey, forcing 50 gypsies to abandon their caravans and run to safety. Police evacuated houses near by and firemen hosed down gardens to prevent the flames spread-ing to the buildings. Traffic on the M3 was delayed as the fire burnt just yards from the road and thick smoke billowed

across the carriageways.

A fire brigade spokesman said: "The cloud of smoke can be seen 20 miles away. It's yet another very big fire in our tinder-dry woodland."

Other motorists were delayed by lengthy tailbacks when the A3 was closed at Thursley Common in Surrey as more than 30 firemen tackled a fire on common land. The Surrey Fire Brigade answered nearly 1,000 calls over the weekend, making it their busiest period since the 1976 drought.

reached 84F (29C) yesterday, as most of southeast England enjoyed hot, dry weather. Elsewhere it was cooler, with temperatures in the north reaching only the

More dry, warm weather is expected this week, adding to drought fears. In London there has been no substantial rainfall since July 6, when just

3.7mm fell.

Most of the country is expected to have dry weather today but isolated showers may fall in Scotland, Northern Ireland, Wales, and southwest England. Although temperatures are expected to be lightly lower than the weekend, light winds will add to the dangers of fire by fanning flames.

Roads in Essex around Saffron Walden were closed as firemen brought a fire on 1,000 acres of land under

Other grass fires closed the A404 in Buckinghamshire near High Wycombe and the A4155 at Marlow. In Sussex smoke drifted across parts of the M23 and police ordered lower speed restrictions.

A German holidaymaker

drowned yesterday at East-bourne in East Sussex. Julie Spaha, 66, was pulled un-conscious from the sea, but

Carbon dating may be inaccurate by 3,500 years

By Nick Nuttall, technology correspondent

CARBON 14 dating, the credited, were shown by studresearchers at Columbia University, New York, say.

The reason could be fluctuations in the amounts of carbon 14 produced in ancient atmospheres which in turn causes an imbalance of isotopes in remains, a balance crucial to the workings of the carbon dating method.

The researchers have been comparing carbon dating with a new technique, uranium thorium dating, on a fossil reef off Barbados. They have concluded that the accuracy of the carbon technique for objects more than 8,000 years old deteriorates markedly, with the gap growing larger especially after 40,000 years.

Colin Renfrew, professor of archaeology at Cambridge University, whose championing of carbon dating in the early 1970s proved the un-reliability of historical records from ancient Egypt, said that he was neither shattered nor surprised by the American findings. "At around 15,000 years you get towards the limits of the method's use." he said. "It is perfectly reasonable that the whole of radio carbon dating needs stretching before 8,000 years ago but this does not mean radio carbon dating is imprecise."

The historical records of Egypt, upon which archaeologists had created a chronology of human events, and which professor Renfrew dis- 21,000 years ago.

widely used technique for ies of tree rings to be assessing the age of ancient remains, could be inaccurate by as much as 3,500 years, rings from the Bristle Cone Pine, the oldest living species, and found that carbon dating was inaccurate by 1,000 years.

Professor Renfrew said that

the new findings did not carry a similar impact because when we get back beyond 4,000 BC we have no historical dates available. The findings may mean objects are older in calendar years before 8,000 years but this does not change their relationships in any significant way." He said that what will validate the American findings will be an extension of the tree ring research beyond 6,000 BC allowing scientists to calibrate the carbon method more precisely for more distant dates.

Although the American findings are unlikely to have the same impact on the history records as the calibration of carbon dating by tree rings, the Columbia University research might have important studying the ice-ages, sea-level fluctuations and global warming patterns. Researchers believe that Earth orbits trigger these climatic changes but have found significant disparities between astronomical records and carbon dating of climatic events.

The last great Ice Age has been dated to about 18,000 years ago whereas calculations using the Earth orbit cycles puts the event to around

Unemployment 'costs £13bn a year' country more than £13 billion from the redundancy fund of Employment's seasonally a year in benefit payments, amounted to £5,062 million in adjusted count. This followed

tax revenues, a research group says in a report today. In its monthly Working mated £3,436 million net, lost adjusted rate.

Brief, the Unemployment national insurance contribu-Unit estimates a total annual cost to the Exchequer of £8,296 for each unemployed claimant. The report comes after government figures showed that the seasonally ad-

rose in June for the third consecutive month.

justed unemployment rate

By DANIEL TREISMAN administrative costs and lost the 1989-90 financial year, the report says. Lost income tax 2,200 in April, after 44 months cost the Exchequer an esti-

> tions £2,824 million, and lost indirect tax revenue £2,025 The study comes as three consecutive months of increases in the underlying jobless rate prompt fears of an

economic slowdown. Unemonsecutive month. ployment rose by 5,600 in Benefit payments, admin- June to a total of 1,617,000,

rises of 4,900 in May and

Paul Convery, a researcher with the unit, said: "Unemployment has started to rise again, and, with it, the

of decline in the seasonally

costs are mounting." Besides the £13 billion loss to the Exchequer, unemployment had other costs to individuals and families, as well as social costs borne by welfare

and health services and by

UNEMPLOYMENT costs the istrative costs and payments according to the Department local government, Mr Convery said.

> "No modern economy can genuinely absorb £13 billion a year in benefits and lost revenue," he said, "This expenditure could be more productively spem in providing quality training, work creation initiatives and lasting incentives for the private sector to recruit the long-term unemployed."

The Unemployment Unit is a research and campaigning organisation funded by the London Boroughs Grants Committee and charitable

Police move in chess mystery

THE hunt for a divorced has admitted burying Mrs English woman whose disappearance sparked international interest after it was murdering her. linked to a bizarre chess problem was stepped up by Irish police yesterday.

Detectives from the Dublin serious crime squad who are taking over the case have issued photographs of Mrs Teresa Terry, from Preston, Lancashire, who vanished while on a visit to Ireland in January with two male friends. The photograph has also been circulated to all hotels and guest houses in the southwest of Ireland.

The worldwide fascination with the case followed an appeal by Lancashire police to espondent of *The Times*, to on January 23. solve a complicated puzzle A spokesman

Terry somewhere in the southwest of Ireland, but denies

Mr Keene's explanation for the riddle satisfied most chess scholars, and the story gained worldwide publicity on the strength of his efforts. Hundreds of callers bombarded the police with alternative ideas, but no new evidence came to light.

Yesterday the Irish police said that Mrs Terry arrived with two men on a ferry from Holyhead on January 19 before hiring a car in Dublin the day after. They are believed to have stayed in hotels and guest-houses in the Limerick, Tipperary and North Cork Raymond Keene, chess corr- area before returning the car

A spokesman said: It's a allegedly devised by a man bizarre case. We don't know if detained in custody and it is a murder investigation or resembling a chess endgame. simply a missing person According to the police a man investigation."

Grouse shooting protest

By DANIEL TREISMAN

SPORTSMEN taking to the heather today for the start of the grouse shooting season face disruption from more than 300 hunt saboteurs pledged to beat them to the moors and stand in front of their guns.

The anti-blood sports campaigners are planning non-violent direct action" to disrupt shooting in the fourmonth season.

Saboteurs will form beat lines to tramp through the brush scaring birds away, and will surround and occupy the hunters' earth or stone butts. Any shooters still undaunted will find saboteurs standing in their line of fire. Volunteers will visit moors in Wales, the northwest, the northeast, Yorkshire and Scotland.

Ben Ponton, spokesman for the Hunt Saboteurs Association, said that the group was used to dealing with irate hunters but had not experienced an aggressive reaction in past years. "Smoke comes out of their ears, but they find themselves unable to do anything," he said.

In the first few days of the season after the "Glorious Tweifih", up to 800 grouse may be killed on the betterstocked moors, Mr Ponton said. The season starts today because it is illegal to shoot grouse on a Sunday.

Hunt saboteurs also say that moors are being scarred by drainage systems designed to promote the growth of other wildlife.

25 held as revellers pelt police

Twenty-five people were arrested yesterday after police breaking up an acid house party in Carlisle were pelted with stones by a crowd of 200 tecnagers, who then went on the rampage, looting a city store and causing thousands of pounds worth of damage.

Five police were injured. two seriously, in the early morning riots, which began when 60 police moved in on a derelict warehouse in the Willow Holme area of Carlisle.

Mining enquiry

The leader of the International Miners' Organisation, Alain Simon, will this week face questioning by leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers over his role in the alleged with the street of the street of the street over his role in the alleged with the street over his role in the alleged with the street over his role in the alleged with the street over his role in the alleged with the street over his role in the stree the alleged mishandling of £1.8 million worth of donations sent to support the 1984 national pit strike. Mr Simon, the general secretary of the IMO, will answer questions from the NUM enquiry team on Thursday.

Prisoner dies

A teenage remand prisoner at Armley prison, Leeds, has died in hospital after being found hanging from his cell

bars. **Bond winners** Winners in the National Sav-

ings Premium Bonds weekly prize draw are: £100,000, bond number 13KB 956862. winner lives in Newbury: £50,000, bond number 8PP. 928142, winner lives in heather, the main habitat of Crewe; £25,000, bond number grouse, to the detriment of 20DW 967342, winner lives in Winchester.

5. Any licence granted by the Secretary of State in pursuance of article 3 of this Order may be modified or revoked by him at any time.

R. J. MEADWAY,

of the said Order of 1989.

An Under Secretary, Department of Trade and Industry 8 August 1990

or Kuwait.

(b) See SI 1970/1537. (c) SI 1989/2376, amended by SI 1990/128, 735,

EXPLANATORY NOTE

893 and 1588.

(This note is not part of the Order) This Order prohibits the export, without a licence under the Order from the Secretary of State, of all goods to Iraq and Kuwait, or to any other destination where the goods are to be delivered to a person for the purposes of a business carried on in or operated from Iraq

UK gold rush is just flash in the pan gravel containing a fixed quantity of gold Mr Krenc, aged 35, a student of furniture

WHILE the moors of Dumfries and Water for the British panning championship at the weekend (Kerry Gill

The event, near Wanlockhead, Scotland's highest village, also offered some practice before the world championships in the Yukon later this month.

Because of the dearth of gold found in the Mennock, once a fabled source, no one was observed kicking open the door of the Wanlockhead ex-servicemen's club shouting "scatter the whiskies".

Galloway are unlikely to become a second Klondike, 40 gold prospectors recover the flecks, sifting the gravel with converged on the tumbling Mennock water from the Mennock, went on to contest two more rounds.

Colin Kimberley, aged 34, of Stour-bridge, West Midlands, won, having found 19 flecks out of 20 in the final. He and three others will represent Britain in Canada on August 26.

Last year's British champion, John Krenc, of Halifax, West Yorkshire, who will also go to the Yukon, said: "The secret is knowing how to manipulate the pan, being able to work quickly and having a good eye for the golden specks. Instead, each panner was given a bag of It's back-breaking work, but great fun."

design, said he toured Britain's streams and rivers and often struck gold. "You don't make a fortune, but over the last year I have found quite a few flecks and small nuggets which I keep as souvenirs," he said.

Barbara Copley, of Wem, Shropshire, also going to the world championships in Dawson City, is the present British women's champion. "I got involved through my interest in geology. It is a great hobby. It gets you out into the open air and you meet a lot of other enthusiasts. In three years I have found enough gold to make a ring or a small piece of jewellery," she said.

Results of A-levels may show GCSE difficulties

By JOHN O'LEARY, HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

THIS year's A-level results, to heavily on the accumulation be published on Thursday, may expose difficulties in the transition from the GCSE that will hasten the reform of examinations for 18-year-

The results will be the first to come from a year group which took GCSEs, rather than the former O-levels, at 16. They will be watched particularly closely by critics of the new examinations, who say that standards are suffering.

Although the examination boards yesterday dismissed reports of a slump in A-level grades as speculation, many teachers expect results to be poorer in subjects that rely

Parents urged to start schools

PARENTS should be allowed to set up their own schools with state funding, a rightwing think tank proposes to-day (John O'Leary writes).

The Adam Smith Institute, in a report enutied Schools Out!, proposes measures to increase parental choice and phase out local education authorities. The report, by: Andrew Wallace, a researcher at the institute, advocates ballots every three to five years at local authority schools on whether to apply for grant-maintained status.

Regular ballots would focus attention on the advantages of grant-maintained status and lead more school governing bodies to recommend opting out, it says. The report also proposes limits on the resources an authority can commit to opposing a move to opt out of its control. Parents who pressed for ballots under the present system invited hostility as troublemakers.

As an alternative, the isstitute suggests parents should be allowed to start their own schools on the model of Denmark's Friskoler, A group of not less than 25 to 30 parents could apply to the

The report claims that the schools' inspectorate would be unable to maintain standards within a more diverse schools system, and proposes a national standards council to take over its role.

Schools Out! by Andrew Wallace (Adam Smith Institute, PO Box 316, London SW1P 3DJ; £10)

of facts. Mathematics, languages and sciences are seen as

John MacGregor, the education secretary, is committed to the introduction of a new system of examinations for 18-year-old pupils by 1994. Any significant drop in results will increase pressure for an

The School Examinations and Assessment Council is due to give its advice soon on possible reforms, and is ex-pected to place more emphasis on the new AS level in an effort to broaden the sixth-

form curriculum.

John Sutton, general secretary of the Secondary Heads' Association, said yesterday that the traditional didactic approach of A-levels had been a joit to pupils after the GCSE.

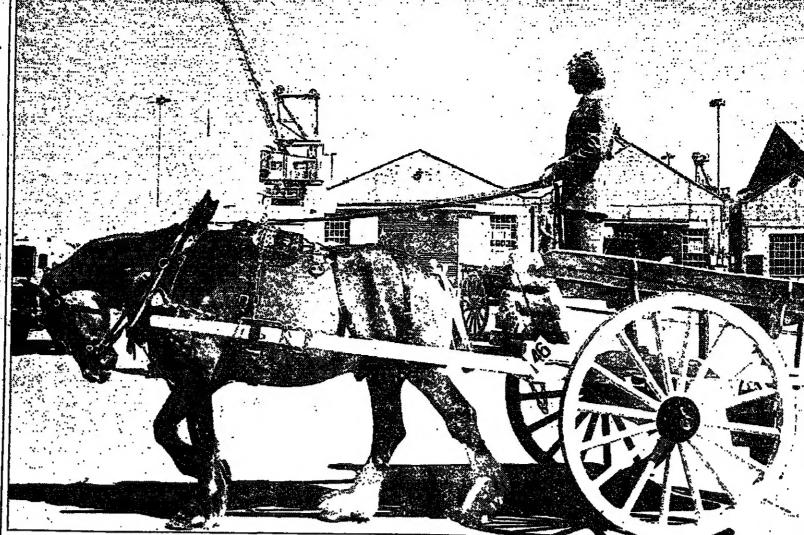
The general impression we have been receiving from our members is that the reforms at 16-plus would need to be followed by changes in style and content at 18-plus," he

Several examination boards have already changed the syllabus in some subjects to make A levels more compar-ible with the GCSE Last week the Joint Matriculation Board announced changes in history examinations that will give almost one-third of the marks for course work and increase the credit given for historical

Mr MacGregor wants range of core skills to be included in all A-level syllabuses but is committed to keeping the examination without fundamentally altering its character. He favours increasing use of the AS level to introduce sixth formers to new subjects and ensure breadth in their studies.

Examining boards offering A-levels with a more practical bias to help the transition from the GCSE have reported m increase in applications. The Associated Examining Board recorded a 50 per cent increase in English, for which half the marks are awarded for course work, and similar rises for language courses which emphasise communication skills rather than literature.

David Jewell, chairman of the Headmasters' Confer said that the transition from difficult; they have just found it different," he said.



Ryan, a bay shire gelding, pulls Heavy Horse Day, held at The Historic Dockyard, Chatham, Kent, yesterday. The event, the only indus-trial working horse trials in Britain,

marked the role of working borses there during its 400 years as a naval dockyard (Robin Young writes). Competitors from all over the southeast attended the event. Each horse had to tackle ten tasks, including shifting timber, rope and sails, and powering machinery.

dockyard's own working horses, Admiral and Bosun, took part in a competitive trial in which they hauled a tankard of ale on a sled

through an obstacle course. Keith Warner, horsemaster to the Chatham Historic Dockyard Trust, brought heavy horses back to the dockyard, now a working museum, after an absence of 20 years.

AGENDA

The week ahead

Grouse shooting begins. The Adam Smith Institute outlines high-speed rail plan. Retail sales figures and producer price index announced. Russian and British balloonists have medical tests in preparation for a hot air balloon flight from Bristol to Leningrad.

Sadier's Wells Royal Ballet takes up residence in Birmingham. Chief and Assistant Chief Fire Officers' Association announces plans for fire service's future. Sotheby's rock auction preview.

Wednesday

CBI launches first regionalised England and Northern Ireland industrial trends survey. International conference on Risk and Gambling opens at the Royal Garden Hotel, London. Lottery launched to raise money for NHS hospitals in

Thursday

Office of Population Censuses and Surveys launches a study of multiple births. Unemployment and average earnings figures published. Friday

RHS Indoor Flower Show and National Garden Festival at Gateshead. Retail price index published.

Tiger Moth fly-in at Woburn Abbey, Bedfordshire, Notting Hill Carnival children's costurne gala and variety show, Commonwealth Institute. Kensington, London.



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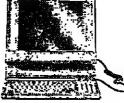
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year by a drug being tested in British hospitals, according to early research results.

Drug cuts baby

deaths in trial

By THOMSON PRENTICE, MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT

The drug has been shown to reduce deaths from respi-ratory distress syndrome, the most common cause of death in premature infants, by 40 per cent. Such babies are. deficient in a natural substance called surfactant, which normally coats the inside of the lungs, stopping them from

babies could be saved every

The product on trial is a synthetic substitute, called Exosurf Neonatal, which last week was approved for use in America by the US Food and Drug Administration. About 3,000 babies, most of them weighing less than 3lb at birth, are likely to be given the treatment in the British trial, which involves almost 100 neo-natal intensive care units and is expected to run until the end of next year. So far, clinical trials in Britain.

HUNDREDS of premature 600 babies have been Adrian Grant, director of

the perinatal trials service at the Radcliffe Infirmary in Oxford, where the project is being co-ordinated, said: The evidence is sufficiently convincing to make me feel that the drug should become available to those babies most at risk."

respiratory distress syndrome involves placing the infant on a mechanical ventilator providing high concentrations of oxygen until the baby is able to breathe unaided. The drug is given in a solution through a ventilator tube.

Exosurf Neonatal is made in America by Burroughs Wellcome. However, a British surfactant substitute, called Artificial Lung Expanding Com-pound, and one developed in Sweden and Italy, called Curasurf, are also undergoing

Ford car prices rise

By KEVIN EASON, MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

increased today for the third more expensive. time this year, outstripping. the rate of inflation.

Britain's biggest car company has told dealers to mark coming from a company up prices of some of the dels by 3.9 per cent, adding almost £250 to the cheapest Fiesta model. The move comes after a 4.4 per cent use in January and 3.9 per cent extra levied in April to take cumulative increases to 12.2 per cent in the first eight months of the year.

A three-door Fiesta 1.0 pean markets.
Popular which cost £5,199 last Rover and August is now £6,180. An expected to announce in-Orion 1.6i Ghia has gone up creases in October a from £10,680 to £12,650, will also hold back.

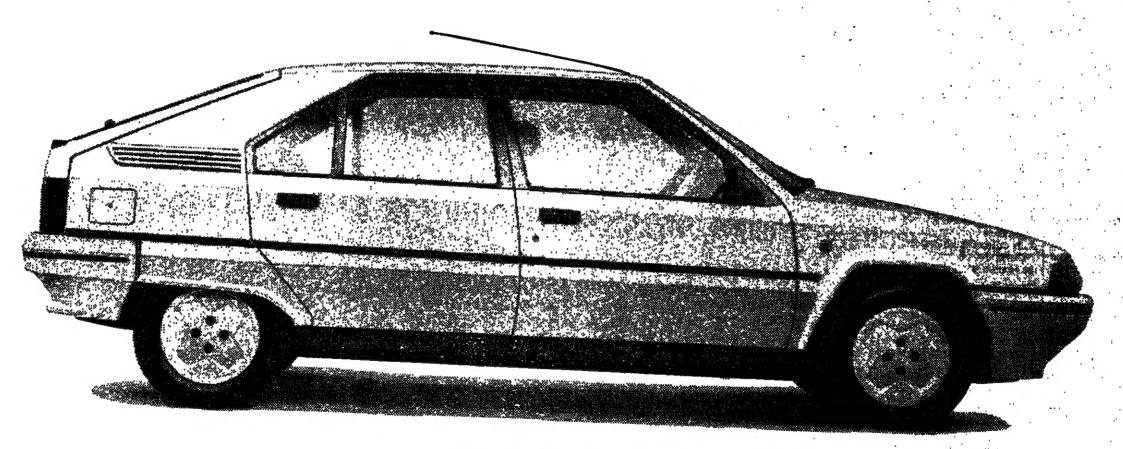
PRICES of Ford cars will be while a Sierra 1.8LX is £1.330

The latest big increases will do little to ease the government's worries over inflation, which commands a quarter of company's most popular mo- the British new car market. It sells more than 500,000 cars annually.

> It move also comes as the motor industry is under severe scrutiny over pricing policies which are claimed to make new cars sold in Britain as much as 30 per cent more expensive than in other Euro-

Rover and Vauxhall are creases in October and Nissan

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Initial Deposi	0% it 40%	9.9% 30%	13.7% 20%	75.3% 20%
Initial Payment	£3,458.93	£2,594.18		£1,729.45
Monthly Payment	£432.36	£276.93	£231.94	£189.66
Finance Charge	NIL	£608.24	£1,447.04	£2,200.88
Total Payable	£8,647.25	£9,255.50†	£10,094.29†	£10,848.13†

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CITROËN BX



Cities disfigured by run-down housing and choked streets

THE traffic is terrible, housing in unsightly wasteland and existing homes as the most down and green spaces dwinters reported that wasteland in proportion was little lower in the country at large. The next picture of Britain's cities presented in an environmental audit carried out by the Civic Trust, whose results are published today.

The trust canvassed the views of 115 civic societies in large towns and cities, and found that twice as many had lost green spaces in their area in the past five years as had gained. Opinion was almost equally divided as to whether the green spaces remaining were sufficient. Within London two-thirds of the 37 affiliated societies taking part in the survey said they were, but elsewhere a clear majority

their area had been reclaimed in the past five years.

Two-thirds of the reports nationwide said there had been a decrease in the number of derelict buildings, but more than a quarter of London societies had noticed an in-

More than two-thirds felt that the standard of building upkeep had improved, three-quarters outside London, but little over half within.

More than three-fifths of societies knew of areas within their boundaries that had been improved in recent years, mostly by local authorities, but in London a third said they had not noticed any. In Societies were more en-couraged by a general decrease identified refurbishment of

Lancashire town's downward slide

ONE of the gloomiest replies Some late Victorian terrace of the Ashton Civic Society in the town there are many Ashton-under-Lyne, Lan- houses requiring attention. cashire, now part of Tameside.

blame the local authority but loo and on its golf course in is in little doubt that Ashton, recent years. has deteriorated in the past

The bypass built ten years ago now has traffic jams of its own. Traffic coming from the north still has to go into the centre to turn, choking the streets. Some wasteland has been pressed into service as car parks but they are littered and untidy. The civic society members say the town's multi-storey park makes women fearful.

The town has a shopping precinct, and a more modern one is planned. The effect has family shops that once lined Stamford Street. Now one end of the street is beyond the bypass, its abandoned shops in need of redevelopment.

Ashton has newhere for exhibitions or entertainments, exhibitions or entertainments. Its apper floor had been largely abandoned to dry rot, some covered space but the but fameside is now to restore plans have yet to be seen, and extend it.

to the Civic Trust's ques-tionnaire came from members the council but in the west of

Leslie Sykes, the retired and has lost open land in its architect who is secretary of green belt to new housing estates at Littlemoss, Water-

Some corners of wasteland in the town have been fundscaped, but several prominent buildings stand empty and pacy to vandals. The most architecturally distinctive is the Albion Sunday School, a building which once housed 2,006 scholars. Built in an Italianate villa style, it had been demoted to carpet warehouse before being left empty.

By the canal the Cavendish mili is another affront to civic pride. The double glazers who sublet part of it have gone, and so have many of the windows. been to shift custom from the There has been talk of turning it into a hotel, but nothing

There is happier news of the central library, a bequest to the town from George Hegiabothara, a millowner.

the country at large. The next most popular call was for more mixed developments to keep communities together, which attracted the support of almost one-third in London and a fifth nationwide.

More than a third of the societies said that their local shopping parades needed revitalisation. In London the proportion almost reached a half. Not one society sup-ported the building of out-oftown shopping centres to relieve pressure in the centre.

However, three-quarters of the societies complained of traffic jams in their towns, and traffic was rated the biggest problem of inner-city areas by a third of those replying. Within London almost all the societies thought traffic was one of the worst problems as did two-thirds elsewhere. In the capital half the civic

societies thought improve-ment to public transport would help, while a quarter favoured stricter enforcement of parking laws. Outside London there was support from a third of the societies for restricting town centre traffic.

After traffic, housing (13 per cent) and dereliction (11 per cent) were voted the biggest problems, but while vandalism was nominated by 10 per cent of societies outside London, it was not mentioned by any in the capital. That may reflect only the perception that Londoners have become hardened to vandalism and no longer regard it as a problem. Civic society activists' views can plainly be affected by their expectations.

In Hackney, east London, commonly described as Britain's most impoverished borough, the Hackney society was pleased to note a decrease in teland and dereliction, and to point to a number of local areas that had been improved, though it still regarded derelict buildings and poor mainte-nance as the borough's worst

By contrast, in compar-atively well-heeled Bromley and Chislehurst in the southern suburbs of London, the societies both complained that they were suffering from more derelict buildings than they had five years ago.



Little, a 25-year-old violin rses for her ebut at the Proms on Friday, when she will perform a passionate violin ocerto by the Czechoslovak composer Leos Janaček. The work, which has never been played in London, was left unfinished in the late 1920s and lay hidden away in the composer's papers before being dusted down and reconstructed by musicologists. For Miss Little, an up and coming soloist whose debut recordings have won wide-

the 29th concerto in her repertoire. "I have learned the piece specifically for the Prom and it is technically very tricky," said Miss Little, who attended the Yehudi Menuhin school for brilliant young violinists. "It is one continuous motific movement with some fiendish violin writing. The concerto has only ever been played in Britain once or twice before. It is a privilege to be working on the piece Sir Charles Mackerras, a renowned authority on Janáček."

Mezzo's ambition achieved

A MEZZO-soprano who was brought up in Cwmann, Dyfed took the Blue Riband award for soloists in the final competitions of the Rhymney Valley Welsh national cisteddfod at the weekend.

Meinir Jones Williams, aged 31, who now lives in Ruislip, west London, said that winning the prize had been an ambition since she began competing as a young girl. She said that she would

now give up entering the concluding with Handel's festival. Mrs Jones Williams coronation anthem for George has previously won the Blue Riband for under-25s and the Liangollen international eisteddfod.

The Cor leuinchtid Teifi, a mixed youth choir of more than 60 voices from the Teifi Valley, Dyfed, made up of students and young farmers, won the major choral prize with a 15-minute programme

coronation anthem for George II, "Zadok the Priest". The choir, conducted by Islwyn singer of the year award at the Evans, beat two other finalists.

The Cantorian Teifi. a smaller choir from the same valley which included some of the same singers, under the baton of Stephen Pilkington, won the choir of the week

Leading article, page 11

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accept dog registers

By SHEILA GUNN POLITICAL REPORTER

A SCHEME for setting up a national register for Britain's estimated 7.3 million dog owners is expected to be presented to Parliament by Chris Patten, the environment secretary, within the next year. He will stress that central government will provide no funds or help to run the register.

The decision will pave the way for councils and the RSPCA to set up a register requiring dog owners to pay about £15 an animal a year. The fees would be used for dog warden and control schemes.

Ministers are understood to accept that they stand little chance of removing the Lords amendment for a scheme from the environmental protection bill before the par-liamentary session ends in November. Mr Patten is likely to draw up regulations next session, empowering councils to set up registers or to pass the responsibility to such outside bodies as the RSPCA.

The RSPCA and campaigners for a national register argue that it is an essential first step in promoting responsible dog ownership since the demise of the dog licence in 1988.

Under the scheme approved by the Lords, failure to register a dog will be a criminal offence. Exemptions can be made for vulnerable groups, such as the blind and

Patten to | Peer seeks limit on late abortions

lead the final attempt in parliament this session to restrict a provision in the new abortion law permitting terminations up to the time of birth.

During the closing stages of the Human Fertilisation and Embryology Bill in the Lords, Britain's premier Roman Catholic layman will propose amendments to limit strictly the right to late abortions where a mother might suffer permanent physical or mental injury through continuing the pregnancy or a baby is likely to be born severely handicapped.

He said yesterday: "I think personally that all abortion is awful, but to kill a child in the womb beyond 24 or 28 weeks when it can be born alive is unforgiveable. It would be murder. I think I will get a lot of support."

So far, MPs have reduced the upper time limit for abort-



The Duke of Norfolk:

THE Duke of Norfolk is to ions from 28 weeks to 24 weeks, while allowing, for the first time, terminations up to birth under certain conditions. Anti-abortionists are now concentrating on restoring the virtual ban on all

abortion after 28 weeks. The duke has written to 200 peers seeking support when the bill returns to the Lords on October 18. Any amendments would have to be approved by MPs before the bill becomes

law in November. Yesterday, the duke said: "I will seek to limit the Com-mons amendments which allow abortion up to birth where the child is handicapped and where a woman might be considered to suffer permanent injury to her physical or mental health. That is such a wide description it opens the door completely to the destruction of an unborn child.

"We will seek to limit such abortions only to preserve the life of the mother or where the child is so handicapped it is incapable of life."

The bill would, otherwise, permit doctors to carry out abortions for the "most flimsy of reasons". Ann Widdecombe, Conser-

vative MP for Maidstone, who led the anti-abortion campaign in the Commons, said yesterday that she believed that many MPs had not understood the effects of the changes during Commons debates on abortion in June.

She said: "It is essential that we should continue to protect viable children."

Farms help to pollute Mersey By RONALD FAUX THE rural acres of Cheshire luter because of the heavy everyone knows is polluted."

are the latest culprit in the gross pollution of the Mersey, says a group leading a £4,000 million drive to clean up the river system by 2010.

The Mersey Basin Campaign has named this unlikely source of pollution after checks on water quality in what is acknowledged as most polluted river system in Europe. The main cause for the fifthy state of the river was always believed to be the Mersey campaign unit which heavy industry surrounding it is helping to dispense the and the urban areas that use the Mersey as a handy sewer.

Recent monitoring, howdairy farming areas of north Cheshire as a significant pol-flood of the Mersey which rounded by industry.

volume of shurry and silage effluent that leeches from the be 4,000 times more polluting land or is poured directly into as sewage works' discharge. the water system. Streams that feed the river Weaver, many

miles from the traditionally polluted stretches, can no longer support fish and there has been a 36 per cent increase in water pollution incidents in the North-West, six times the national average.

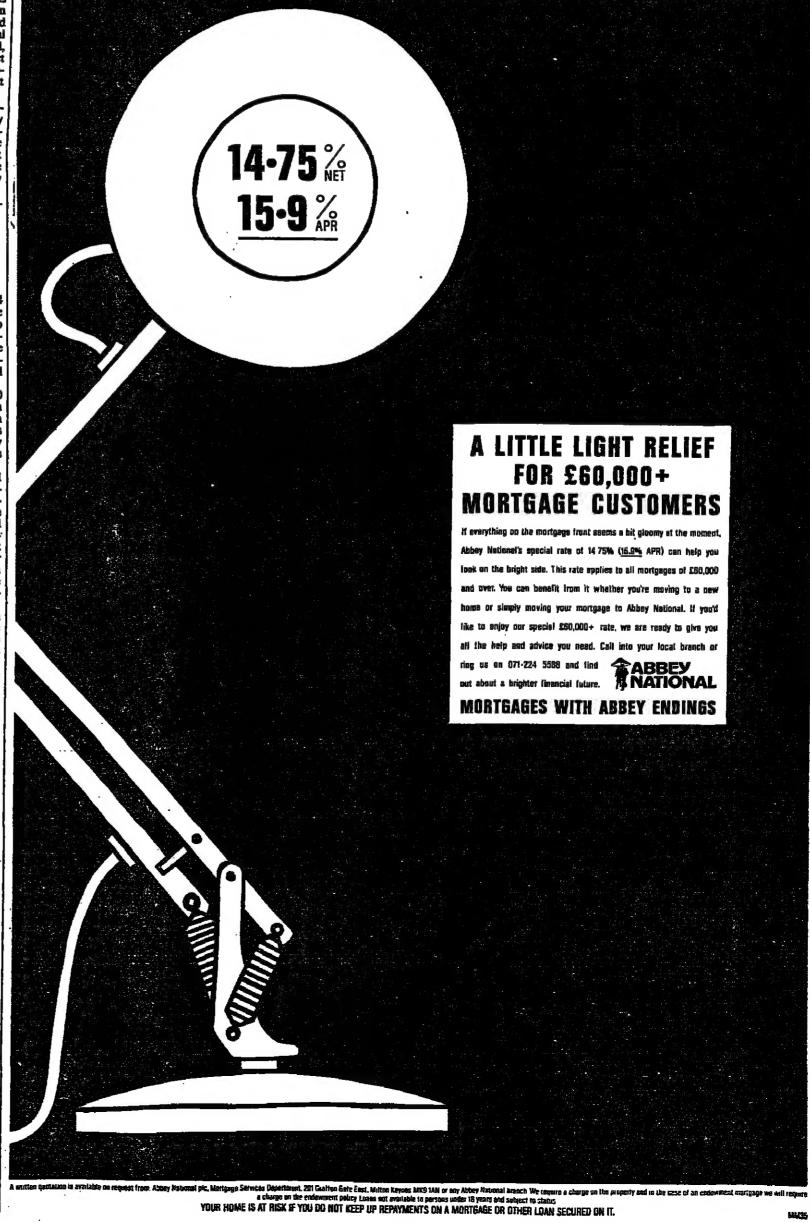
Peter Walton, head of the latest £131 million in aid from Europe, said yesterday: "This to improve the basin with very serious level of pollution ever, has pinpointed the prime is happening before the rural streams actually join the main

He says silage effluent can

The Mersey campaign area covers 5,000 square kilometres inland from the mouth of the Mersey and aims to clean all the 1,700 kilometres of rivers and streams that flow down from the Pennines through the industrial heart of the area.

Part of the campaign's work is to link the efforts of more than a hundred voluntary organisations that are helping environmental or recreational schemes. Their task is daunting on a river system sur-

ganama terminakan dalah kendalah manamadan dan dan bandan darah dan berbahan dan berbahan darah darah darah dan darah d



Bhutto's mother tests strength of regime's exit ban



THE deposed prime minister of Pakistan was visibly tired. Benazir Bhutto said she had been woken by a 4am telephone call from the wife of a former top aide who had been arrested in the middle of the night. They kicked in the door and took him away," she said. "He is being held without charges."

As she spoke her children, including her son Bilawal, played with jigsaw puzzles and coloured pencils. She said it was a good thing they could not understand what was going on in their country.

The acting government installed a week ago has consistently denied producing an exit control list that confined Miss Bhutto's family to Pakistan. The document was leaked, however, prompting harsh question-ing from the United States and other countries. The passport authorities have now been given instructions to prevent Asif Ali Zardari, Miss Bhutto's husband, from travelling abroad, Although technically the former prime minister appears to be free to travel overseas, many observers believe that she would not be

Her mother, Begum Nusrat Bhutto, was on her way to London

Police kill

top man in

Medellín

drug cartel

COLOMBIAN police units edly in charge of the day-to

have scored one of their day business operations of the biggest successes against the cartel. His role in the drug Medellin drug cartel by killing organisation had become Gustavo de Jesus Gaviria, the increasingly important in the

Saturday night. In the ensuing entire province of Antioquia.

number two man and cousin

of Pablo Escobar, the drug

Acting on a tip-off, police

raided a fortified home in an

upper class neighbourhood in

south-west Medellin late on

two-hour gun fight Gaviria

Known as "The Lion",

Gaviria, aged 43, was reput-

Bonn 'to

stay as

capital'

From Associated Press

THEO Waigel, the West Ger-

man finance minister, said yes-

terday that a united Germany

cannot afford to move its

working capital from Bonn to

investments and not for show-

television programme Bonn

probably need to be "some-

thing over 10 billion marks

marks for this year to cover

lion workforce could ul-

All-German elections are

timately lose their jobs-

(about £3 billion)."

past year after Escobar went

into hiding to escape an

Police units, expecting re-

taliation for the killing, were

on alert in Medellin and the

where the cartel's operations

Gaviria co-ordinated cocaine

assassinations in the past

A former racing-car driver,

government

intensive

are based.

vesterday, to test her family's free-dom of movement under the new military-backed government. Just after 3pm an anxious Miss Bhutto took a call in her small, teak-lined office at her fortified Karachi home from an aide in a telephone box at the airport. He told her that, after hours of delay and confusion, as well as a "bomb scare" that delayed the take-off, her mother had left.

Miss Bhutto said her mother had been forbidden to leave the country by military authorities who had laced her on a lengthy exit control list, "We wanted to know under what law, if there is democracy in this country, they had banned travel abroad. Mummy said: 'Let's put it to the test.' She went on board the plane with great difficulty and suddenly they said there is a bomb on board. I think the only bomb that was on that plane was the news that my mother was travelling on it."

Miss Bhutto said a campaign of victimisation against her allies had started on Saturday, after it was discovered that documents seized from her secretariat and government offices contained no incriminating evidence to support charges of corruption. Civil servants, in

In an interview with Christopher Thomas in Karachi, Benazir Bhutto, the deposed Pakistani prime minister, defends her

family against allegations by her political oppponents of corruption

particular, were being picked out and dismissed.

She delivered an impassioned defence of her husband, saying that both of them expected a great deal of dirt to be thrown in their direction in the coming months. Her husband had been subjected to trial by newspaper. She had heard that two "cells" had been created, one to throw muck" at her husband and the other to "throw muck" at one of her former ministers.

"I repudiate these charges. My husband is an honourable man. His business has suffered immeasurably from the time he got engaged to me. It is not easy for him to be the husband of a Muslim woman prime minister. We do have a male charvinistic society and for a man like him this is a very difficult thing. But he is a man with confidence and he has taken it in his stride."

She noted with a smile that her father, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, had nationalized banking and insurance interests once owned by her husband's family. "I regret the scurrlous way my husband has been made a target and I challenge anyone to go to a court of law and prove these things."

Miss Bhutto called her overthrow a "quasi-military intervention". She added: "I make a distinction between military intelligence and the military as such." She noted that after she was ousted troops surrounded television stations, the telephone department, the prime minister's secretariat, her official residence and the interior ministry. The joint director of intelligence, who had reported on covert activities against her government, had been picked up by military intelli-

She listed the names of several supporters who had been arrested in the previous 24 hours. "Intimidahas started. We heard that there

were plans to arrest me - or rather to put me under what is called protective custody - on the night of the dissolution (of parliament) on August 6." The army had sur-rounded her official residence for that purpose, "but then afterwards I was allowed to leave".

She believed that if elections were held, "for the sake of credibility they will have to let me run". But attempts would be made to make it difficult for her party. "Harassment has started. The running capital of people who have businesses and factories has been stopped. There is no thought about what is going to happen to the economy if you use political considerations to stop

Miss Bhutto, confirming that her party was appealing to the Supreme Court against her government's dismissal, said that even if the allegations made against her admin-istration — primarily nepotism and corruption — were true, they did not form grounds for its dismissal. "The government can only be dismissed if it ceases to function. I think it was because the Pakistan People's party was going from strength to strength that this step was taken."

Peking 'planned Tibetan mass killings'

By ANDREW McEWEN DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

A CHINESE journalist has claimed that the killings of Tibetan civilians by Chinese ? police in 1989 was a planned. deliberate act to discourage (ibetan nationalism.

Tang Daxian, who defected to France last year, said that provocateurs were used to stir up a Tibetan crowd, giving the special People's Armed Police a justification for firing on them. He quoted police sources as saying that about 450 people were killed and 3,000 arrested.

Police officers dressed as Tibetans were ordered to provoke the people by burning down a Tibetan prayer-pole When a crowd gathered the police shot eight of them. Other officers set fire to Chinese buildings and cars. The following day police advanced on a barricade which Tibetan demonstrators had set up. When the Tibetans hurled stones the police fled, with the crowd in pursuit. This drew them into a killing ground where they were machine-gunned, leaving 300 people dead. Further killings took place in other parts of Lhasa.

It was known that the death toll in disturbances in March 1989, were greater than the 12 people declared by the authorities, because some tourists saw larger numbers of bodies. There had also been suggestions that it might have been a pre-meditated attack rather than an over-reaction to a riot.

However, Mr Tang's ac count is thought to be the first by someone claiming inside knowledge. He says he was in Tibet on behalf of the Chinese Journalists' Association, writing reports for various official

Robbie Barnett, of the Tibet Information Network, has tried to check Mr Tang's credentials. He has verified information about his family and background, showing that Mr Tang was well connected. The substance of his report, a 50-page manuscript written in Chinese, is uncheckable, but Mr Barnett thinks it is likely to

Mr Tang said that he had access to officials and documents, partly because the papers he was writing were official reports, partly because to have witnessed demonstrations and killings. Mr Barnett feels that it is significant that Mr Tang was working for the United Front, part of the Communist party which maintains contacts with the middle classes. It is seen as being more moderate than the

Peking leadership. The motive of the attack was to stifle signs of nationalism which had reappeared the previous month. Mr Tang says that orders for preventative measures were given in a telegram signed by Zhao Ziyang, the then party leader dismissed over Tiananmen Square.

A team was sent to Lhasa to lead the People's Armed Police and prepare for the operation. But before it took place regional officials became alarmed, realising that the armed police would cause heavy bloodshed. They sent a telegram to Peking asking that the army take over from the gain credibility with the jury. | police, but were overruled.



Mayor Marion Barry being hugged by his mother, Mattie, at the start of what he called a "healing process" after his drugs-related trial

shipments to the United States and Europe. Washington had sought his extradition on charges connected with cocaine smuggling. US drug experts identified Gaviria as Escobar's right-hand man and Colombian authorities now say Gaviria was also in charge of terrorist actions and exports

From Mary Dejevsky

The cartel launched a wave di terfor last vi government intensified anti-drug campaign after the cartel assassinated Luis Carlos Galan, a presidential candidate, last August. More than 1,000 people have been killed in the past year.

"I need, at the moment, every mark for the people, for Gaviria was a veteran hoodium, and police records tie case building." Herr Waigel said on the West German him to criminal activity for the past 21 years. According to police, Gaviria, his wife, and a Direct. He also estimated that domestic worker, moved into a supplementary budget to the house four months ago. helo East Germany survive When police arrived at the the rest of this year would residence, they found bullet proof windows and a sophisticated surveillance system.

The last police operation West Germany has already against the cartel was in midbudgeted nearly 25 billion June, when they raided the home of the head of the East Germany's budget deficartel's military section. John cit. The economic situation Jairo Arias Tascon Arias there grows more dire with Pinina died in a hail of bullets each day as it struggles to shift as he tried to escape by from 40 years of communism jumping from a third-floor to a free market. More than window.

270,000 East Germans are out Last month police came of work as businesses and close to arresting Escobar on a factories fall to the rigors of farm deep in the north central capitalism. Some experts have Colombian jungle in an area predicted up to three million called Magdalena Medio. of East Germany's eight mil-Escobar escaped by minutes. Police authorities say they are closely pursuing Escobar and planned for December 2, but have been receiving tip-offs there are increasing calls for from the public after posters East Germany to exercise a provision of the West German offering \$600,000 (£320,000) for information leading to the arrest of the cartel's top memconstitution for an immediate

bers appeared in June.

Threat to diamond

A SENIOR official of the Russian Federation indicated yesterday that his government might try to annul a pioneering deal on diamond exports concluded last month between Moscow and the South African group De Beers.

Sergei Shakhrai, who chairs the legislative commission of the Russian Federation parliament, said that his government intended to review all export deals concluded by the central Soviet government relating to precious metals, minerals and other valuables.

Izvestia reported him as saying he said that foreign embassies and companies would be informed that such deals were invalid unless concluded with the participation of the Russian Federation.

The move proceeds from a resolution passed by the presidium of the Russian parliament on Friday, which said that any deals relating to the export of "diamonds, gold, platinum, precious stones, oil, gas, coal, uranium, rare earth, non-ferrous and ferrous metals, furs, timber, grain and other strategic resources" were legal only if concluded jointly by both authorities.

The Russian Fderation's declaration of sovereignty in June declared all natural resources found on Russian territory to be the property of the Russian Federation.

Charismatic Barry comes home as prodigal son after drug trial

FIOR SUSAN ELLICOTT IN WASHINGTON

Washington, casting himself as the prodigal son, returned home set to work at the weekend to out his drugs and perjury trial behind him and seek forgiveness from the people of his city.

About 500 supporters packed into the atrium of a modern municipal building on Saturday to hear their mayor's first public statement since a jury convicted him a day earlier on one misdemeanour charge of cocaine possession. The ten-week trial, which severely irritated racial tensions in the US capital, ended with unexpected abruptness when the jury said it was able to reach a unanimous verdict on only two of the 14 charges against Mr Barry. He was acquitted of one other count of cocaine

Mr Barry provoked whoops of delight and calls of "Amen" from the crowd with almost every phrase of a 30-minute speech sprinkled with biblical

Followers of all ages burst into ecstatic applause and pressed against police cordons as Mr Barry, showing he had lost none of his charisma for the small section of Washington's black community that has stood by him since his arrest last January, delivered his opening words almost one hour behind schedule: the first of American politics". verse of a popular hymn.

MARION Barry, the mayor of "Amazing Grace", he said ashamed by Mr Barry's social would run this autumn for a into a large cluster of microphones as supporters raised their fists in salute to him, "How sweet the sound that saved a wretch like me.

"I once was lost, but now I'm found," he continued from a podium jammed with his closest advisers, wife, mother and leading lawyer. 'Blind, but now I see."

In a clever public relations move, Mr Barry's political advisers heightened the drama by choosing as the venue for his speech a building of symbolic importance. The jury was split on a charge that he received crack cocaine in an office there, and from the same atrium he gave his first public address last spring on his triumphant return to Washington after receiving treatment for alcoholism.

Despite the mayor's re-peated calls for a "time of healing and forgiveness", Washington remains divided in its opinions about the outcome of his trial. Many whites are outraged the judge did not press the jury to try harder to reach a verdict on the 12 charges on which they were deadlocked, including the three most serious counts of lying to a grand jury about using drugs. One conservative columnist for a Washington newspaper dubbed Mr Barry, aged 54, the "Harry Houdini

behaviour in the most recent of his 12 years in office and

felt betrayed by his hypocrisy after his highly-publicised anti-drug campaigns in inner-city schools. They were humiliated that, as one of America's most prominent black politicians who rose to his position through the civil rights movement of the 1960s, Mr Barry set back some of the

progress blacks have made since desegregation. The mayor's most loyal supporters believed of Mr Barry's defence that he was the target of a vendetta by the white-dominated American government to oust a leading black official from power. The mayor's main lawyer, Kenneth Mundy, skilfully turned the trial into one of the US justice system by portraving Mr Barry's arrest last January in an FBI "sting" operation as

eral prosecutors to convict the "What is tragic is that the white community questions why the black community rallies around him," said Ambrose Lanes, aged 29. "It's protection. We have no doubt in our heart of hearts that he did something wrong, but no mother would let a stranger chastise her child."

an over-zealous effort by fed-

Mr Barry refusing to comment on his political aspirations in his speech. But Many blacks, too, were yesterday he announced he keep him in the public eye and qualify him for a city pension.

The judge will announce on

September 17 whether the US government, embarrassed by the verdict after spending millions of dollars to bring Mr. Barry to trial, will seek a retrial. Mr Barry faces a maximum sentence of one year in jail and a fine of \$100,000 (about £53,500) for his conviction on the one misdemeanour charge of possessing cocaine. The prevailing view is that a prison term for a first offence is unlikely.

For some, the verdict was a compromise that allowed Mr Barry and his black supporters to save face while giving Washington the victory it wanted: an admission from the mayor that he used illegal drugs. Mr Mundy conceded for the first time in his closing arguments that his client abused cocaine while in office. He said he needed to do this to



President Havel of Czechoslovakia, wearing a Rolling Stones T-shirt, being presented with a shuttle pin by the American astronaut, Kenneth Rightier, during a visit to the Nasa tracking station in Bermuda. Mr Havel and his wife are spending a two-week holiday on the island as guests of personal friends. "I have been swimming and doing some writing and reading, that is all," he said in an interview before leaving for Nicaragua. (Reuter)

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

Soviet unity treaty flounders in maze of discussion

autumn session of the Soviet parliament is expected to be consider no fewer than 25 new pieces of legislation, including a long-awaited law on emigration.

Overshadowing them all will be the new union treaty, President Gorbachev's last-ditch attempt to stop the Soviet Union falling apart. Progress on the treaty, which began two months ago, is slow as more and more committees are added. The latest is the working group on economic reform, overseen jointly by Mr Gorbachev and Boris Yelisin, the Russian Federation President. both of whom are at present out of Moscow. Another recent addition was the committee on banking set up against the background of a dispute between the Soviet state bank and the Russian Federation about the distribution of financial

The drafting of the new treaty is shared by many separate groups. Mr Gorbachev's presidential council has a role; so does the Communist party's new politburo, on which the party leaders of all republics sit. So do the presidents and prime ministers of the republics who are members of the Council of the

Talks are also under way between Soviet leaders and leaders of individual republics who are being summoned to Moscow in turn. While these meetings are taking place half in the public eye, and television chronicles the comings and goings at the Kremlin, the work of the commissions and working groups which will make recommendations on particular subjects is barely reported. Yet it is here that the foundations of the new treaty are being laid (or not) as the procedure and participants allow.

Last week, the Supreme Soviet commission on science and technology called together a working group at short notice to discuss national security aspects of a new union

About 40 participants included academics, elected deputies and economists representing most of the Soviet Union's 15 republics. To sit in on the meeting was like eavesdropping on a private conversation. Although theoretically open to observers and journal-

-MOSCOW-**COMMENTARY**

MARY DEJEVSKY

ists, the discussions were uninhibited. They were the sort of conversations that take place every day in Soviet research institutes, as well-qualified people try to analyse what has gone wrong with their country and how to put it right.

The most striking feature of the working group was the gloom and cynicism that has penetrated these circles. A specialist on the conversion of the defence industries to civilian production argued that the Soviet Union was 40 years behind the West in electronics. Although defence conversion is a key point of current economic reforms, he said that much of the Soviet defence industry was not capable of conversion, even if the military were cooperative, which they were not.

What alternative use could be found for factories designed to produce missiles and missilelaunchers? What alternative use was there for missile technology?

Not a lot, he said, with resignation. One contributor referred without flinching to "what is today still called the Soviet Union". Another said that the country would not have reached its present "catastrophe" (a much used word) "if we had chosen different policies in the 1920s".

The second most striking feature of the meeting was how easily all participants were deflected from the topic in hand. After two hours of deliberations, one speaker took the liberty of enquiring why, exactly, he had been summoned?

The defence conversion specialist spent many minutes digressing on Moscow's former willingness to sell weapons on credit. One such customer, he said, was Iraq. "All the tanks which launched the barbarous aggression on tiny Kuwait", he said, were ours."

An Armenian academic strayed gradually on to his republic's claims to the territory of Nagorno-Karabakh, the predatory ambitions of neighbouring Azerbaijan and the inability of the centre to do snything about it. "If the situation deteriorates, no one will pay the slightest attention to the Soviet army trying

to keep us apart," he said. A Kazakh academic concentrated on what he said was the dying out of the Kazakh nation. "There are areas of our republic where women are incapable of giving birth," he said, "and other areas where babies are born without heads and without limbs. Our whole republic is a test site for all types of weapons."

The meeting was to make recommendations on defence aspects of the new union treaty. Several basic questions are still unanswered. Will the treaty aim for a federa-

tion which has a central authority, or for a confederation of 15 independent states? The codes for the two models are the group of 15 or the 15plus-one. Will the treaty prescribe one united army, either professional or conscripted, or will national or republic armies be permitted? Will the treaty recognize the primacy of laws passed by the republics, or will it insist on the primacy of the

If the progress made last week is anything to go by, the odds on a new union treaty being ready by December, even in draft form, are extremely small.

7 7

Rebel rivals clash in Monrovia as peace forces mass

Three Ghanaian ships carrying 1,000 soldiers of the West African task force for Liberia Barnersville, two miles from sailed into Freetown harbour the capital. Mr Johnson contour said the force is hamnered by the leader of the city. the five-nation army issued an urgent appeal for a ceasefire.

In Monrovia, one of the rebel leaders, Prince Johnson, told foreign journalists that he was sending a delegation to Freetown to make arrangements for the peacekeeping force to land in Monrovia's port, which he has controlled for two weeks.

The pooled report said that early on Saturday Mr Johnson's fighters attacked rebels of his rival, the guerrilla leader Charles Taylor, who is op-posed to the West African intervention in Liberia's civil war. The clash, the fifth in as

Kenya cleric denounces the regime

Nairobl — Anglican Arch-bishop, the Right Rev Mana-sses Kuria, denocuted the regime, backing criticism by the Catholic clergy. In a sermon at the weekend he listed the ills of Kenyansociety as corruption, misuse of authority and oppression.

"Unless God rescues Kenya, we shall sink," he said. On Friday, Catholic leaders called for the dissolution of parliament and blamed President Moi's government for political riots in July. (AFP)

Baby 'fed to dog'

New York - A teenage father has been charged here with mardering his week-old child and feeding the body to his dog. The baby girl got on the nerves of Jason Radtke, aged 19, with her crying last week so he allegedly killed her, cut her up and fed the pieces to his ahatian. (AFP)

Seoul concession

Secul - South Korea has made a last-minute con-cession to North Korea in an attempt to ease cross-border travel this week. Seoul as-nounced yesterday that dissidents would be able to travel to a mass meeting in the North this week if Pyongyang guar-anteed their return. (AFP)

Lima round-up

Lima - Peruvian security forces have arrested 7,000 residents for looting in the days after a harsh austerity programme was announced according to the daily La Republica. At least 12 people were wounded by ganfire as the authorities confronted looters in shantytowns. (AP)

Yosemite fire

California - Yosemite National Park was closed on Friday after the first summer time evacuation in its 100year history as fire raged on 175,000 acres. The park normally attracts up to 25,000 visitors on summer weekends. The military is to help in fighting the fire. (AP)

Aids stabbing

Sydney - Tests showed that a syringe allegedly used to stab a prison warder was infected with the Aids virus, prison officials said yesterday. Warder Geoff Pearce, aged 21, who was stabbed last month by an infected prisoner, must wait up to three months to learn whether he has contracted the virus. (AFP)

Tigers of Tamil Eciam are

reported to have killed

a mass killing in Sri Lanka's

Eastern province on Saturday.

About 80 people who were

by air force helicopters to

hospital for emergency

Security sources said the

first sign of trouble came at about 6.30 pm when armed youths surrounded a Muslim

priest as he was about to summon the faithful for

prayer at Eravur, 210 miles

east of Colombo. They hacked

him to death, then went on a

rampage, killing people with

swords and knives, often in

When some Muslims re-

treatment

their homes.

and grenades.

Tamil Tigers 'murder'

116 Muslim villagers

From Vuitha Yapa in Colombo REBELS of the Liberation morning, however, troops

another 116 Muslims, including town and were giving whing 60 women and children, in ever assistance they could.

seriously injured were taken the Eravur division at the

sisted by attacking the rebels in two mosques at Kattank-

From Agencies in Freetown

within 200 yards of Monro-via's Spriggs Payne airfield on Saturday, the third day of an more than a month. effort to oust President Samnel Doe before the peacekeepers arrive.

Mr Johnson's men also are near the fortified executive mansion where President Doe has taken refuge.

Mr Doe and Mr Johnson have both welcomed the West African initiative to end the nearly eight-month-old civil war, in which 5,000 people, mainly civilians, are reported to have been killed.

Lieutenant-General Arnold Quianoo, the Ghanaian com-mander of the West African army, has called for the warring sides to stop fighting immediately. The sintation in Liberia creates profound anxiety not only in Africa but in the entire international community," he said in Accra before leaving to take command of his troops.

The 1,000-strong Ghanaian force which arrived in Free-town yesterday joined soldiers from Gambia, Guines, Ni-geria and Sierra Leone. In all, about 2,500 troops are being

pered by the need to carry all Mr Taylor's army, the largits supplies to Monrovia, est in the country, advanced which has been without fresh from the eastern outskirts to food supplies, running water,

The peacekeeping forces have been unable to fly into Monrovia because Mr Taylor's men control Robertsfield fighting Mr Doe's soldiers international airport and are battling to win control of Spriggs Payne airfield.

Fifteen foreigners held hos-tage by rebels in Liberia arrived in Sierra Leone saying that they had not been badly treated. The American, Brit-ish, Spanish, Italian and German evacuees were flown out of Monrovia by helicopter to US navy ships offshore and then on to Freetown.

Paul Temple, a 36-year-old Briton who works for a logging company, was one of 48 foreigners rounded up in Monrovia last Monday and held at gunpoint for two days by Mr Johnson's rebel group to provoke international intervention in the Liberian civil

"They just came around to the hotel complex and picked us up," he told reporters on arrival in Freetown "I didn't



A rebel with a teddy bear looted through the broken window of a Monrovia toyshop

Harare attacks security leaks in politburo

From Michael Hartnack in Harare

PRESIDENT Mugabe's head over his cabinet position as of information, Dr Nathan minister of foreign affairs, told Shamuyarira, has accused the government-controlled Zimbabwe's only independent Sunday Mail that during the newspaper, the Financial Ga-politburo debate "no one sugzette, of "a breach of state gested that the existing state of security" for reporting strong affairs (a multi-party system) resistance in the ruling party's should be maintained polithero to the introduction of a one-party state.

Judas IscarioL The Financial Gazette re-

ported on Friday that, at a member Soviet-style politburo last week. Zimbabwe's newly appointed second vicepresident, the former Zapu eader Joshua Nkomo, aged 73, was supported by an overwhelming majority when he urged retention of multiparty democracy.

Only President Mugabe. Simon Muzenda, the vice-president, and Dr Shamuyarira demanded implementation of resolutions which Mr Mugabe pushed through the Zanu (PF) "unification congress" last December. These committed the former British colony to a political system which is now being abandoned by many African states and their onetime mentors in Eastern Europe.

information and publicity technically takes precedence

"Furthermore, like the cabinet, all deliberations of the Last month Mr Mugabe politburo are strictly confidencastigated some of his lieuten- tial. All newspapers know ants for having cold feet on the this," said Dr Shamuyarira. issue, and compared those "Publication of any material who feared resulting loss of from high state organs, and Western economic support to more so material which has been obtained surreptitiously, is a breach of state security.

"We are also disturbed by marathon session of the 26- an element within the politburo itself that seems to be briefing outsiders about the substance of our deliberations.

After Mr Mugabe's unity pact with Mr Nkomo in 1987, ratified last year, seven former high-ranking members of Mr Nkomo's Zapu party were brought into an expanded Zanu (PF) politburo. According to the Financial Gazette, the seven were joined by influential Zanu (PF) veterans, including both armed service chiefs, in rejecting a planned constitutional amendment to outlaw opposition parties. They are said to have advised Mr Mugabe that, should a government opponent try to set up a rival party on purely tribal lines, a danger Mr Mugabe claims is inherent Dr Shamuyarira, whose Mr Mugabe claims is inherent politiburo post of secretary for in political pluralism, then such a party should be dealt

Township gunmen fire on workers

From REUTER IN JOHANNESBURG

GUNMEN, firing through the windows of a migrant workers' hostel in South Africa, shot dead nine people at the weekend pushing the death toll in nationwide political violence to 94 in a week,

police said yesterday.

Police, who put the national weekend death toll at 13, said 16 people had been wounded in the Saturday night shooting at the hostel in Sebokeng Johannesburg.

More than 20 people were killed at the hostel last month in clashes between supporters of Nelson Mandela's African National Congress (ANC) and members of Inkatha, the conservative Zulu organis-ation led by Chief Mango-suthu Buthelezi.

The ANC, South Africa's main opposition group, resolved during peace talks with the reformist government of President F. W. de Klerk on Monday to suspend its 29year-old armed struggle against white minority rule.

But its fight for political supremacy with Inkatha has claimed more than 4,000 lives since it crupted in Natal province in 1984, and has spread to other provinces sending shock waves through government and anti-apartheid circles.

Police, who reported find-ing AK-47 rifles and ninemillimetre cartridges outside the windows of the bostel after the latest attack, said another two men died at the weekend when a group opened fire on people walking to a funeral in Wesselton township west of Johannesburg.

from a camp further north at

Sathurukandan reached the

town and were giving what-A Muslim relief organis-

ation based in Colombo said

the 116 bodies were found in

villages of Sadam Hussain

Nagar, Iyenkerny and Mich Nagar. There are fears that the

number of dead may be much

higher - altogether 50,000 of

the 58,000 inhabitants of Eravur are believed to be

Muslims, Sri Lanka's second largest minority after the

Tamils, have come under attack by Tamil rebels for

allegedly helping Sri Lanka's

security forces. On August 3

more than 120 Muslims were

killed when they were praying

udi, in the Eastern province.

STATUTORY INSTRUMENTS **UNITED NATIONS**

THE IRAQ AND KUWAIT (UNITED NATIONS SANCTIONS) ORDER 1990 Made 8th August 1990 ● Laid before Parliament 8th August 1990 ● Coming into Force 9th August 1990

At the Court at HM Yacht Britannia the 8th day of August 1990 Present, The Queen's Most Excellent Majesty in Council

nerses under Article 41 of the Charter of the United Nations the Security Council of the United Nations have, by a resolu-opted on 6th August 1990, called upon Her Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom and all other States to apply ce sesures to give effect to a decision of that Council in relation to the situation between Iraq and Kuwert. Now therefore Har Majesty, in exercise of the powers conferred on Her by Section 1 of the United Nations Act 1946(a), is ple and with the advice of Her Privy Council, to order, and it is hereby ordered, as follows:-

ion and Commencement, Expert and Interpretation

(I) This Order may be cred as the Iraq and Kowair (United Nations Sanctions) Order 1990

(2) This Order shall come into force on the 9th August 1990.

(I) This Order shall extend to the United Kangdom and the lale of Man.

(4) In this Order the following expressions have the meanings hereby respectively assigns

All 1988.c. in relation to an aircraft, makes the person designated as commander of the aircraft by the operator thereof, and includes any person who is for the time being in charge of command of the aircraft by the operator thereof, and includes any person who is for the time being in charge of a ship; "natistic in or ship, includes any person fother than a piloti for the time being in charge of a ship; "operator," in relation to an aircraft or to a land transport vehicle, means the person for the time being having the management of the aircraft or the vehicle; owner, where the owner of a ship is not the operator, means the operator and any person to whom it is characted; and "person in Irst, or Kuwaga" includes any body constituted or incorporated under the law of last or Kuwag and any body aircraft of the operator and any body the law of last or Kuwag or business (whether within his or Kuwag or not) which is controlled by persons or bodies resident in Iraq or Kuwag or constituted or incorporated as aforesaid.

n of Goods from Iraq or Kuweit

(1) Except under the authority of a licence granted by the Secretary of State under this Order or the Imports of Goods (Contro) of Gold, Securities, Doubre 1954 (a), the Control of Gold, Securities Payments and Cracks (Full Directions 1990 (b), the Control of Gold, Securities Payments and Cracks (Kuwa and Cracks). The Horse 1990 (c), the Horse Kong (Control of Gold, Securities, Payments and Cracks: Kuwa and Republic of Iradio Order 1990 (d) or the Carbbaan Territories (Control of Gold, Securities, Payments and Cracks: Kuwa and Republic of Iradio Order 1990 (e) no person shall:

(a) make or carry out any contract for the exportation of any goods from either Iraq or Kuwait;

(a) S. 1996 (2), amended by S. 1.1954 (627, S. 1.1975 (2177) and S. 1.1976 (1975) (b) S. 1.1990 (c) S. 1.1990 (d) S

(b) ansist or carry out any contract for the sale of any goods which he intends or has reason to believe that another person intends to export from either last or Kuwait; or cycloparation of any goods from either last or Kuwait.

(2) No person shall deal in any goods that have been exponed from into or Kuwait after the 6th August 1990, that is to say, shall, by very of trade or otherwise for gain, acquire or dispose of such goods or of any property or interest in them or any right to or charge upon them or process them or do any set calculated to provide any such acquisition, disposal or processing by himself or any other person. Provided that the alonested prohibition shall not apply, if a licence has been granted under paragraph (1) or this Article, to any dealing authorised by the sald licence.

y of goods to Iraq and Kurweit
Except under the authority of a licence granted by the Secretary of Scate under this Order or under the Export of Goods
(Control) (Iraq and Kurweit Sanctions) Order 1990 (a) no person shalt
(a) supply or deliver or agree to supply or deliver to or to the order of any person in either trap or Kurweit any goods that

as appry or deliver or agree to supply or deliver any such goods to any person, browing or having reasonable cause to believe that they will be supplied or deliver any such goods to any person, browing or having reasonable cause to believe that they will be supplied or delivered to or to the order of a person in either trag or Kuwait or that they will be used for the purposes of any business carried on in or operated from Iraq or Kuwait; or for the purpose of any business carried on in Iraq or Kuwait in contravention of the foregoing provisions of this paragraph.

ion of Articles 2 and 3

The provisions of Articles 2 and 3 shall apply to any person within the United Kingdom or any place to which this order tends and to any person elsewhere who:
(a) is a British chizen, a British Dependent Territories citizen, a British Overseas citizen, a British Subject or a British protested person; or raised or constituted under the law of the United Kingdom or the law of any other place to whic

guilty of an offence.

lage of certain goods exported from or destined for lasq or Kowait.

(I) Without prejudice to the generality of Article 2 of this Order, no ship or sincraft to which this Article applies and no land transport vehicle within the United Kingdom shall be used for the carriage of any goods if those goods are being or have bren exported from larg or Kuneat in contraversion of Article 2 II) of this Order.

(2) Without prejudice to the generality of Article 2 of the Order, no ship or electric to which this Article applies and no land transport vehicle within the United Kingdom shall be used for the carriage of any goods if the carriage is, or forms part of, carriage from any place outside larg or Kuneat to any destination therein or to any person for the purposes of any this intestination or in or operated from Iraq or Kuneat.

(3) This Article applies to British shops registered in the United Kingdom or in any other country or place to which this Order extends, to aircraft on the Order extends, to aircraft on any other and to any other ship or sistraft dat is for the time being chartered to any person who is:

(a) a British calcen, a British Dependent Territories citizen, a British Oversess citizen or a British protected person; or the a body incorporated or constituted under the law of the United Kingdom or the law of any other place to which this Order extends.

(i) If any ship, aircraft or lend transport vehicle is used in constitution of paragraph (1) of this Article, then each of the

any persona. (a) in the case of a British ship registered in the United Kingdom or in any other place to which this Order extends or any aircraft so registered, the dwiser and master of the plap or, as the case may be, the operator and the commander of the

sistrait; or the case of any other ship or sincreft, the person to whom the ship or sincreft is for the time being chartered and, if his in the case of any other ship or sicreft is or sub-paragraph (a) of peragraph (3) of this Article, the master of the ship or, as the case may be, the operator and the convenentiar of the aircreft; or (c) in the case of a lend unexport vehicle, the operator of the vehicle; or shall be guilty of an offence against the Order unless he proves that he did not know and had no reason to suppose that the goods were being of that been exported from lang or fluweit in consequention of Article 2 (1) of this Order.

(5) if any sho, acrost or land transport vehicle is used in continuention of paragraph (2) of this Article then:

(a) in the case of a British ship registered in the United Kingdom or in any offer country or place to which this Order extends or any arcast so registered, the owner and mester of the ship or, as the case may be, the operator and the commander of the sincreft or

(a) in the case of a British state registered in the United Kingdom or in any other country or place to which this Order extends or any streams as negistered, the owner and mester of the ship or, as the case may be, the operator and the commander of the ships or, as the case may be, the operator and the commander of the ships or asceration to the ship or asceration as at referred to in sub-paragraph (a) or sub-paragraph (b) or paragraph (b) of paragraph (c) of this Article, the master of the ship or, as the case may be, the operator and fine commander of the asceration of the ship or, as the case may be, the operator and fine commander of the asceration (c) in the case of a land transport vehicle, the operator did the commander of the asceration of the ship or, as the case may be, the operator and fine commander of the asceration of the ship or, as the case may be, the operator and fine commander of the asceration of the ship or, as the case may be operator that the did not know and find no season to suppose that the carriage of the gloods in question was, or formed part of, carriage from any place ourside lead or Kuwait to any destination therein or to any parson for the purposes of any business carried on in or operated from Iraq or Kuwait to any destination that the static applies to opcode in respect of which a licence granted by the Secretary of State is in force under (b) Article 2 (1) of this Order; or
(b) Article 2 (1) of this Order; or
(7) Nothing in this Article shall be construed so as to prejudice any other provision of the prohibiting or restricting the use of shape, socration lead transport withings.

(7) Nothing in this Article shall be construed so as to prejudice any other provision of law prohibiting or restricing the use of ships, aircraft or land transport whiches.

(3) Where any authorised officer, that is to say, any such officer as is referred to in section 652 (1) of the Morchant Shipping Act 1984 by his reason to suspect that any Betish who responsed in the United Kingdom or in any other country or place to which this Order expands has been or is being or is about to be used in contravention of paragraph (1) or paragraph (2) of Article 5 of the Order, he many referred has been or is being or is about to be used in contravention of paragraph (1) or paragraph (2) of Article 5 of the Order, he many referred has been or is being or is about to be used in the third alone or accompanied of assisted by persons under his authority board the ship and search her and, for that purpose, may use or authorise the use of reasonable force, and he may request the master of the ship to furnish such information relating to the ship and her cargo and produce by his impection such documents or relating and such cargo and produce by his impection such documents or relating and such cargo and produce by his may request the master of the ship to furnish such information relating to the ship and her cargo and produce by his impection such documents or early information furnished or document or cargo produced in purnament of Such a request and, in the cargo individual produces and the same or upon the study suspected of being about to be used in contravention of Article 5 (2) of this Order, excellent translations or in order that anguiries into the prevention of the commission to the commission) of any such contravention or in order that anguiries into the prevention of the contravention of the contravention or in order that anguiries into the order and be proved to the provision of the ship is the order of an authorised officer, from landing at any port specified by the officer any part of the ship is consent of an author

foregoing, may for thist purpose enter upon, or authorise entry upon, that ship and use, or authorise the use of, reasonable force;

(i) Where any efficer of existence has reason to authorise that any alterative process of authorised by the Secretary of State for that purpose either or place to which this Croire extends or any arteral for the time being chartered in the Unided Kingdom or in any other country or place to which this Croire extends or any arteral for the time being chartered to any person or many other country or place to any person or several or other than seen or is being or is about to be used in contravention of paragraph (1) or paragraph (2) of Article 5 of this Order has been or is being or is about to be used in contravention of paragraph (1) or paragraph (2) of Article 5 of this Order has been or its being or is about to be used in contravention of paragraph (1) or paragraph (2) of Article 5 of this Order or of Article 8 of this Order, that authorised person or subsection such documents so relating and such cargo as they or he may person in a uphorised person or their officer may (entire above or authorises so relating and such cargo as they or he may person, and the approximation of the property (entire above or authorise) and assisted by persons under his authority beard the aircraft and search hand, for that purpose, may use or authorise the use of easterdable force; and, if the aircraft is den in the United Kingdom or upon consideration of any minimality furnished or document or cargo produced in pursuance of such a request there are upon consideration of any minimality furnished or document or cargo produced in pursuance of such a request may furnish request the charters, the operator and the commander shall comply with any such request the charters, operator and the commander or any of them to clause the aircraft to remain in the United Kingdom until notice at afforested his case of the Article may not be expected by a reasonable to the proposes.

(a) Wilsout prejudice to the provisi

(7) Any owner conferred by this Article to request the furnishing of information or the production or a cocument or or cargo mainspection shall include a power to specify whether the information should be furnished orally or in writing and to specify the time by which and the place in which the information should be turnished or the document or cargo produced for inspection.

(8) Each of the following parsons shall be guilty of an offence against this Order, that is to say:

(9) Each of the following parsons shall be guilty of an offence against this Order, that is to say:

to a massis of fields within a reasonable bink to comply with any request made under this Anticke by any person empowered to make it or who willfully humishes false information or products false tocuments to such a person in response to such a request (c) A masser or member of a care we of a single or a charterer or an operation or a commander or a member of a crew of an alacterist who willfully obstructs any such person (or any person acting under the authority of any such person) in the exercise of his powers under this Article.

In this Article shall be constructed to as to prejudice any other provision of law conferring powers or imposing restrictions enabling restrictions to be imposed with respect to shape or aimset.

ining of evidence and information.

The provisions of the Schedule to this Order shall have effect in order to locilitate the obtaining, by or on behalf of the Secretary of State or the Commissioners of Customs and Excess, of evidence and information for the purpose of securing compliance with or detecting evision of this Order and in order to facilitate the obtaining, by or on behalf of the Secretary of State or the "Commissioners of Customs and Excess, of evidence of the commission of an offence against this Order or with respect to any of the matters regulated by this Order, of an offence relating to customs.

of the matters regulated by this Order, of an offence relating to customs.

atties and Proceedings

(1) Any person guilty of an offence against this Order shall be liable:

(a) on conviction on indictment to imprisonment for a term not exceeding two years or to a line or to both; or

(b) on summary conviction to imprisonment for a term not exceeding two years or to a fine not exceeding the starturory

maximum or to both.

(2) Where any both corporate is guiltry of an offence against this Order, and that offence is proved to have been committed
with the consent or continuous of, or to be attributable to any neglect on the part of, any director, manager, secretary or other
similar officer of the body corporate of any person who was purporting to act in any such orgaloxy, he, as well as the body
comporate, shall be guiltry of that offence and shall be liable to be proceeded against and punished accordingly.

(3) Summary proceedings for an offence against this Order, being an offence alleged to have been committed outside the
United Kingdom, may be commissed at any time not later than twelve months from the date on which the person charged
first enters the United Kingdom after committing the offence.

(8) Proceedings against any person for an offence against this Order where their person is for the time being.

(5) No proceedings for an offence egainst this Order stall be instituted in England, Wales, Northern lead or in the liste of Main
except by the Secretary of Status or with the consent of the Attorney General or, as the case may be, the Attorney General for
Northern Instant or the late of Main.

Provided that this paragraph shall not prevent the arrest or the issue or execution of a warrant for the arrest, of any person in
respect of such an offence, or the remaind in custody or on bail of any person charged with such an offence, or the remaind in custody or on bail of any person charged with such an offence, or the remaind in custody or on bail of any person charged with such an offence, or the remaind in cu

clas of powers of the Secretary of State

(1) The Secretary of State may to such extent and subject to such restrictions and conditions as he may think proper, delegate
or authorise the delegation of eny of his powers under this Order tother than the power to give authority under Schedule 1 to
this Order to apply for a search warrant) to any person, or class or description of persons, approved by him, and references in
this Order to the Secretary of State shall be construed accordingly.

22 Any fictioness granted under this Order may be either general or special, may be subject to or without conditions, may be
familied so as to expire on a specified date unless renewed and may be varied or revoked by the authority that granted them.

Miscotisheous
10.— (1) This Order applies to or in relation to any ship or aircraft or any body corporate that purports to be registered in any particular place or, as the case may be, that purports to be incorporated or constituted under the law of that place as it applies. (1) This Order applies to or in relation to any ship or aircraft or any body comporate that purports to be registered in any particular place or as the case may be, that purports to be incorporated or constituted under the law of that place is at applies to or in relation to any ship or aircraft that is so registered or any body corporate that is so incorporated or constituted.
(2) Any provision of this Order which prohibits the doing of a thing except under the authority of a licence granted by the Secretary of State shall not have effect in relation to any such thing done in a place other than the United Kingdom to which this Order extends or done elsewhere outside the United Kingdom by a person who is orderanty resident in, or by a body incorporated or constituted under the law of, that place provided that it is so done under the authority of a licence or with permission granted, in accordance with any law in force in that place (being a law substantially corresponding to the relevant provision of this Orders, by the authority competent in that behalf under that law.

EXPLANATION NOTE:

this note is not part of the Orders

This Order imposes restrictions pursuant to a decision of the Security Council of the United Nations in Resolution No. 681 of 6th
August 1990, on the exponsition of goods from Iraq and Kuwait and on supply of goods to Iraq and Kuwait as well as certain related
activities and dealings, including the carriage of such goods in British ships or aircraft. It authorises the imposition of restrictions on
the transfer of certain property if this might lectifiate the exasten of the Order. The Order also makes provision for the investigation of
ships and aircraft that are suspected of contravening the Order.

is prairies of certain property if this might labilitate the evasion of the Order. The Order also makes provision for the investigation of injust and aircraft that are suspected of contravening the Order.

Order 8

CHEDUE

AND INFORMATION

11 Without prejudice to any other provisions of this Order, or any provision of any other law, the Secretary of State for any guestion authorised by him for that purpose either generally or in a particular case) or then for to that authorised person any information in his possession or country, or to produce to him or them for them for to that authorised person any information in his possession or country, or to produce to him or them for the other or them for the propose of securing compliance with or detecting evasion of this Order, and any person to whom such a request is made shall comply with it within such time and in such manner as may be specified in the request.

(2) Nothing in the tropolong sub-paragraph shall be taken to require any person who has acread as counted or solicitor for any person to disclose any privileged communication made to him in that capacity.

(3) Where a person is convicted on indictinent for failing to furnish information or produce a document when requested to do so under the paragraph, the court may make an order requiring him, within such period as may be specified in the order, to turnish the information or produce the document.

(4) The power conferred by this paragraph to request any person to produce documents when requested to do so under the paragraph, the court may make an order requiring him, within such period as may be specified in the order, to turnish the information or produce the document.

(4) The power conferred by this paragraph to request any person to produce documents shall include power to take copies of or extracts him sering document and order paragraphs. The paragraph and the order of the paragraph and the order of the paragraph and produce the contracts of the paragraph and produced are reasonable ground for suspect

vessed or discrating specified may be, at any time within one month from the date of the warrant and to search the premises, or, as the case may be, the vehicle, vessel or aircraft, as the case may be, the vehicle, vessel or aircraft and premises or any vehicle, vessel or aircraft may search every person who is found in, or whom he has reasonable ground to believe to have negarity left or to be about to enter, those premises or that vehicle, vessel or aircraft and may seize any document or article found on the premises or in the vehicle, vessel or aircraft or on such person which has reasonable ground to believe to be evidence of the commission of any such offerors as afteresad or any documents which he has tracerotable pround to believe to be upon to have been produced under paragraph 1 of this Schedule prio take in relation to any such afficiency and other steps which may appear necessary for presenting mineration may any extraction to any such afficiency with it.

paragraph T of this Schedule or to take in relation to any such article or documentary other steps which may appear necessary for preserving it and preventing interference with it:
Provided that no female shall, in pursuance of any warrant issued under this paragraph, be searched except by a female. By Where, by virtue of this paragraph, a person is empowered to enter any premises, vehicle, vessel or arcraft he may use such force as it reasonably necessary for that purpose lity Any documents or arbitres of which possessing its latent under this paragraph may be retained for a period of three months or, if within this paragraph are commenced any proceedings for such an offence as aforesadd to which they are relevant, until the conclusion of those proceedings.

Is in the application of this paragraph to Scotland any reference to a justice of the peace includes a reference to the sherrif.

A possion authorised by the Secretary of State to exercise any power for the purposes of this Schedule shall, if requested to do a produce virtience of this authority before exercising that power.

No information furnished or documents produced language any copy of extract made of any document produced by any pesson of pursuance of a request made under this Schedule and no document severed under paragraph 2-21 of this Schedule shall be disclosed accept:

on in pursuance of a request made under this Schedula and no document served under paragraph 2 x1 or one person by whom the information was furnished or the document was produced or the person from whom the document was select. Provided that a person who has obtained information or is in possession of a document only in his capacity as servent or agent of another person may not give consent for the purposes of this sub-paragraph but such consent may instead be given by any person who is enhalted to that information or to the possession of that document in his down right; or who may not give consent for the purposes of the source in the formation of the thought of the possession of that document in his down right; or produced or to any person who is enhalted or produced or to any person who are under the service of the Crown, or it is on the authority of the Secretary of State, to any organ of the Under Antonio or to the Government of any other country for the purpose of assisting the United Nations or that Government in securing compliance with or detecting evasion of measures in relation to this Order decided upon by the Secretary Council of the United Nations; or the detecting evasion of measures in relation to this Order decided upon by the Secretary Council of the United Nations; or an offence against this Order or with respect to any of the matters requisted by this Order, for an offence against any snattern relating to customs or for an offence against any provision of law with respect to similar matters that is for the time being in force in any country or place to which this Order customs.

som vmp. Mit reasonable auguse, refuses or hills within the time and in the manner specified or, if no time has been specified, reasonable lump to comply with any request made under this Schedule by any person who is employered to make it:

with knives, crowbars and More Muslims have been other implements, the rebels killed in the paddy fields. opened fire with machineguns The Tamil Tiger strategy seems to be to force the Troops from the army camp Muslims, whose mother tongue is Tamil, to support at Chenkaladi were on Sator

the willfully furnishes felse information or a false explanation or otherwise wilfully obstructs any person in the exercise of his
bowers under this Schedule, of
for with intent to evade the provisions of this Schedule, destroys, municipes, delectes, secretes or removes any document,
shall be guilty of an offerote against this Order. urday prevented by Tiger rebels from going to the scene of the massacre. On Sunday them rather than the island's security forces.



Our essential battle forum

Ronald Butt

ur government would have been wrong to delay send-ing British forces to join the Americans in defence of Saudi Arabia until after a recall of parliament. That would have undermined the valuable spontaneity of the response to the United Nations' condemnation of Iraqi aggression. An example had to be set which would lead to more general action to deter further attacks on Arab states. Moreover, the hope that deterrent action would work depended in large measure on immediacy.

Yet now that Britain has responded unambiguously, there are reasons to feel uneasy at the lack of plans to recall parliament during the recess to discuss the

The difficulties are, of course, obvious: many MPs (including the leader of the opposition. Neil Kinnock) are abroad on holiday and return at short notice would not be easy. Some MPs might feel that the journey would be un-necessary since the government's action has the support of all parties, as the Labour and Liberal Democrat spokesmen have made clear. An emergency meeting of parliament could be seen as no more than a ritual endorsement of

an accomplished fact.
Yet parliament's role on such occasions is deeper and wider than that. Parliament can help to illuminate the path forward for both the government and the nation when the outlook is disturbingly clouded, as now. We must accept that when military force has been deployed to deter aggression, there can be no drawing back if deterrence fails. Should there be hostile acts, there has to be a response. The dispatch of a British contingent may be only the first stage of an open-ended commitment leading to war, and if that were so, it would be wholly out of line with British political custom for parliament not to be consulted.

Though peace or war is the prerogative of the Crown on the advice of ministers, there has been no occasion in recent times when military action was taken against a foreign state without parliamentary consultation. In the weeks before the declaration of war on August 4, 1914, the government reported to parliament, where it had the support of all parties except for a section of Labour. In 1939, the influence of the

Commons was so strong that after the invasion of Poland, when Chamberlain's government still hesitated in the hope of lastminute negotiations, it was the Commons (dissident Tories and Labour MPs alike) that pushed the government to declare war, for fear it would otherwise lose its

Again, the Attlee government's decision in 1950 that Britain the UN flag to defend South Korea against the attack from the com-

munist North was taken in full consultation with parliament. All parties supported it, though there parties supported it, inough there were left-wing Labour critics. Moreover, when there were reports that America was considering recourse to the atom bomb, the dismay on both sides of the House bolstered Attlee when he went to talk to President Trumary went to talk to President Truman: no more was heard of the idea.

Not least, when parliament met for a special Saturday sitting after Argentina invaded the Falklands. the indignation on all sides of the Commons (except for a handful on the Labour left) was decisive.
The preparations for a task force
were already being made, but
ministers (who had been wrongfooted by the invasion) appeared uncertain and dispirited. Even Mrs Thatcher was not her forthright and confident self that day. It was the Commons that provided the full confidence for action. Thereafter, Labour, although it changed key from time to time (pressing for negotiations), could not abandon its basic position of

support.

Consulting parliament, however, is not simply a matter of ensuring support, but of tapping a well of wisdom and experience. It is easy to jeer at the small minority of MPs who give the Commons a bad name and who are there because the House represents us warts and all, but the House contains those who would be an alternative government, those who have experienced government and have no further ambition and many people of honourable and independent judgment. At such times it can both represent and shape the national

No political question suffers from discussion, certainly not one as complex as this conflict of will and power with a dictator acting in the familiar pattern of aggression which has to be resisted yet who also has a dangerous appeal to aspects of pan-Arab and Islamic sentiment. We cannot predict what emergencies and moral dilemmas may challenge our will and humanitarianism. We cannot foresee how involved we may become, or the political and economic consequences. Some hard decisions may have to be made. Of course, the government knows the dangers, and not least the risks to its own economic prospects arising from the infla-tionary impact of oil prices. In the short run it may seem convenient for ministers to be spared awkward parliamentary probing, but in the longer run they need the sustenance of parliamentary support. Broad-brush pronouncements of support by Gerald Kaufman for Labour and Paddy Ashdown for the Liberal Democrats are not enough. Sooner or later something is likely to happen to make the recall of parliament this should be soon, rather than too late.

...and moreover

Matthew Parris

no commercial interest in supplying water. An odd statement: but then it is an odd fact. We pay these monopolies, not for water we use, but for the privilege of connection to their mains. Providing water on top of that is just a nuisance to them and brings no extra revenue. They do not even have an interest in keeping us connected. We have no alternative.

It follows that the ideal business climate for the water companies is one of perpetual drought. Their customers being captive. shackled by circumstance and by law to the dry mains and obliged to continue paying for what they do not receive, the companies can mothball their waterworks and concentrate on doing what they do so well, come drought or flood: sending out bills, reminders, second reminders, final demands and writs.

It is an elegant scenario. Jonathan Swift would have loved it. But had he heard the weekend news, even Swift would have balked at the task of satirising the already satirical. Only Gilbert and Sullivan would be equal to the absurdity.

The news is that a water company's customers can be fined for using water. Special "hotlines" are to be set up; and citizens are invited to ring in anonymously and squeal on neighbours who are using hosepipes. The culprits, who will be warned first, face a fine of up to £400 for using the supply for whose non-use they have been obliged to pay.

So why stop here? Is the pleasure of seeing your neighbour carted off by the police sufficient compensation for the pain of knowing that her marigolds flourished while yours wilted? And what can console a man who has lost his nasturtiums? And why don't they split the proceeds of the fine with the informer, and introduce profitable grassing.

Thus are we divided and ruled. Instead of joining hands as brothers in oppression and marching on our monopolist tormentors, we are to take up

arms against one another. Comrades! Are we so easily decoyed? Consider: after a few days without rain, the water

water because they have failed to store enough. Their cash flow is secure and their customers are the only losers. They know the drought will pass; and, once the winter rain returns, we may forget the woes of summer. A complete cessation of supply would wreck their image, so they hope to avoid this by saddling their customers with irksome regulations and inviting them to enforce these by shopping each other.

If water were metered we would pay for what we used: if they stopped sending us water, we could stop sending them money. This would encourage them to arrange a reliable supply. It would remove the venuefulness felt by those who do save water towards those who do not - upon which the companies now rely as a cheap alternative to actually provid-

It follows that these companies must be made to meter their customers. How? We must bring them face to face with their failure by a concerted national effort to run them dry. Their bans must be frustrated. We must leave our taps on all night. We must construct small electricity generators, powered from the running taps, which (I am advised) can light an entire household without cost - except to the water company. We must all bath twice a day.

But more than this: we must change our attitudes. We must lay to rest the wartime assumption that helping big brother off the hook is some kind of a civic virtue. I am all for privatisation, but a money-making concern cannot expect to inherit this gratuitous co-operation from customers. Just imagine Marks & Spencers running short of knickers and dealing with this by setting up a hotline for women to denounce other women whom they suspected of buying more knickers than they needed! If you are in business, then it is to supply goods, not to supply reasons why your customers should ration

Monopolies are dangerous animals. If you can't kick a monopoly when it is down, when can you kick it? To your hoses. Comrades!

themselves.

Hazhir Teimourian says Saddam Hussein wants his empire to stretch from Morocco to India

Biblical despot — with chemical arms

he great Harun ar-Rashid, a famous Arab story runs, was one day brought a man who claimed to be God. "Last week", the caliph said, "they brought us a man who said he was a messenger of God. We beheaded him." The stranger replied: "You did well. I

No evidence has yet emerged that Saddam Hussein has come to believe himself to be the incarnation of divinity. But he seems to be making rapid progress in that direction. His speech on Friday - which urged the Arabs to overthrow all those rulers who did not support his invasion of Ku-wait — clearly indicated that he plans to re-establish Harun ar-Rashid's empire from Morocco to

the borders of India. Saddam Hussein believes his rule will become as legendary as those of the most famous of Mesopotamian kings and Islamic caliphs. In his Disneyland-style rebuilding of the ruins of ancient Babylon near Baghdad, every fourth brick bears the inscription "Built in the time of Saddam", whereas in the palace of Nebuchadnezzar, in the sixth century BC, only one in every 100 bricks bore a similar proclamation. Three times Nebuchadnezzar

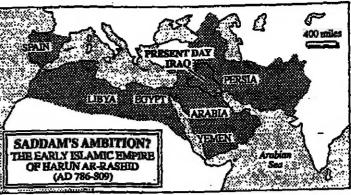
did not send him." The Nebuchadnezzar of our

> ancient world. When considering Saddam's

their country. He destroyed Jeru-salem and its temple, reducing it to what Isaiah calls a wilderness of thorns and briars. The Book of Daniel describes Nebuchadnezzar as a conceited, domineering king, who compelled his subjects to bow down before a huge image, perhaps of himself, on the Plain of

time has become obssessed with the legends surrounding the most famous of Babylonia's rulers. He is said to meditate alone in the ruins to draw inspiration from the deeds of the ancient warlord, and he is busy spending several billion dollars that his treasury does not have on reconstructing the legen-dary hanging gardens of Babylon, one of the seven wonders of the

psychological make-up, account must be taken of the complications of an extremely nationalistic ideology and, more recently, it seems, of religious faith. The ideology is that of the Arab Socialist Renaissance (Baath) party, founded during the second world war and inspired by Ger-man Nazism. The faith is Islam, with emphasis on its founder's



preference for military conquest. While the Baath party has traditionally been secular, its Iraqi wing has recently been tilted by Saddam towards Islam. Nowadays Saddam's speeches overflow with emotional appeals to Muslims to unite behind him against the Western infidel, leaving the impression that he has undergone a belated conversion to the faith.

A further factor in bringing about the current crisis is Saddam's belief that Iraq has played the most crucial part in shaping human destiny, even though as a political unit it was created by Britain out of a number of disparate peoples in the wake of the first world war.

This is how one Baathist min-ister described the party's official view of the past and the future of Iraq: "If we go back to Iraq's history in Babylonian, Assyrian and Chaldean times, and throughout the Islamic age, we see that Iraq never lived an ordinary life. It was either a major empire with great responsibilities, having to face serious political, military and cultural assaults, or it was in a state of defeat, occupation and tyranny. This history has moulded the Iraqi character. The Iraqi may. submit and suffer for long periods, but when he replies, he strikes with

strength and directness. Others see

this as a violent reaction."
This passage, from one of

reflects Saddam's own thinking among the Arab states only his government has the courage to reach for the unimaginable, to unite all Arabs in a mighty empire, and vanquish the Jews once

A wise old Baghdadi would, of course, tell you that Harun ar-Rashid's land of milk and honey (as portrayed in The Arabian Nights, and taught as history to today's Iraqi schoolchildren) was never really so. Even that fabled reign (786-809 AD) was afflicted

by rebellion, plague and dearth, but such counsels do not figure in the dreams of great conquerors. Saddam has acquired advanced chemical weapons, and his missiles will soon have the range to threaten Europe. His nuclear researchers, too, may be within two years of making atomic bombs. As he gets older, he will become even more impatient to accomplish his mission for

Mesopotamia.
If Saddam is allowed to survive this crisis, his enhanced prestige will propel him well towards becoming the leader of the whole Arab world. The price we would then have to pay to stop him

Lawmakers who refuse to give the truth a fair hearing

Bernard Levin says that the new freedom of information counts for

less than the old official secrecy

agna Carta be blowed; I know a baron or two who would pinch the laces out of your shoes. But have you ever noticed that the words "would be against the public interest" invariably mean — there is no known, exception — that what is thus described is entirely and unambiguously in the public interest, but could cause embarrassment to

government or other authorities? A recent example concerns the tragic fate of those haemophiliacs who were given blood products by the NHS which were found to be infected with the Aids virus. These unfortunates have been pressing for compensation ever since the ghastly error was discovered, but have got nowhere; their story invites comparison with the dastardly collusion over the thalidomide scandal, when the Distillers Company joined hands with government and the courts to deny responsibility and evade justice.

I cannot improve on the words of The Sunday Times on the haemophiliacs scandal, so I shall quote them and then comment.

Sir Donald Acheson, the government's chief medical officer ... will be asked ... to publish confidential advice he has given to Kenneth Clarke, the health secretary, which is believed to recommend an out-of-court settlement for more than 900 victims... to avoid the govern-ment being forced to hand over sensitive documents revealing decisions taken when the contaminated products were imported... Lawyers acting for imported... Lawyers acting for the government have argued that it would be against the public interest to produce con-fidential department docu-ments, including minutes of meetings between civil servants and ministers. and ministers ...

No doubt the "confidential department documents" include a note pointing out that since Aids, however innocently acquired, is still incurable, a year or two more of delay will ensure that death will solve the irritating problem, as

indeed it already has done with an eighth of these nuisances. (Gentle reader, do not take offence at my suggestion and its flippant tone, and above all do not think I am exaggerating. I assure you that a government department employed in the furtherance of a cover-up would call in not only Death, Satan and Beelzebub, but all Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse as

The point, of course, is that as The Sunday Times says, "ministers have consistently refused to sanction compensation until a court rules that negligence by the National Health Service was to blame" and they will countenance no settlement reached out of court, however obviously fair, lest the Fifth Horseman - precedent - should be hiding behind a hedge.

But the evasions and indifference with which the sufferers have been met, though shocking, today, it is those familiar words "it would be against the public interest". (Have you also noted that those words are, with equal in-evitability, preceded by "Lawyers have argued that"?)

The present government has done many good things, which I have repeatedly applauded; it has also made mistakes, some of them very bad ones, at which I have groaned. But in one area, its actions have been consistently inimical to the rights and freedoms of the people; and not only have they been thus, but each successive action has deprived us of more of those rights and

Governments love secrecy, and that goes for all governments, from the most democratic to the most totalitarian. All advances towards more open discussion have been resisted by govern-ments, even the United States with their magnificent Freedom of Information Act; all such measures have been forced upon the authorities by a coalition of pressure groups, maverick politicians, the newspapers, imminent



elections and persistent ridicule. Britain has long had all these in-gredients, but I know of no other unily democratic country which in the last decade or so has not only failed to extend the boundaries of public knowledge, but has actually reversed the trend, and reduced

those boundaries. When the admirable Mr Richard Shepherd (a Tory MP, remember, not Labour) put forward his freedom of information bill, it looked at first a sorry disappointment, so mild were its provisions, so small the area of increased free-dom it entailed, so careful had he been to circumscribe the additional liberties proposed, so solic-itous had he been in accommodating the government and its wishes. But Mr Shepherd soon demonstrated to the doubters that he had been wiser than all of us; he had divined the exact lengths to which he could go without the government blocking it entirely, and all sensible reformers, realising what he was about, cheered him on.

To his and our astonishment, even Mr Shepherd's mild measure was too much for a government that was rapidly declining into paranois after the Ponting case and a number of spectacular leaks from within the government ma-chine. So the bill was killed, though not before its supporters on the Tory benches had joined Labour to give the government the fright of its life by running its division majority as close as 37. But worse was to come. In

killing the Shepherd bill, the government promised a bill of its own. In due course, one was put forward, I assumed that it would be a diluted and enfeebled parody of Mr Shepherd's, and I was even braced against the likelihood that it would be entirely augatory, lacking all advance into further freedom. What I could not have believed, until I saw it, was that it would be more restrictive than the

conditions Mr Shepherd had tried to reform; in the guise of a liberalising statute, what we got— and have—is something actually worse than the old Official Secrets Act. (The judges, I may say, have enthusiastically joined in the game, repeatedly stealing our right to know without even the excuse

of legislation compelling them to.)
When the government's assault
on our right to know, in the form
of this bill, was going through, the
bluff was called: would it include a
public interest" defence? No, said Douglas Hurd, then home secretary. From then on, we knew, if we didn't before, that we were

being swindled.

The swindle has been going on right through the years of this administration, beginning in 1981 with Lord Hailsham's Contempt of Court Act, which made it a crime for jurous to reveal anything said in the jury-room, and going on until only the other day, when the government, with suspicious alacity, welcomed the Calcutt report, as the scent of more potential restrictions waited skywards. (To their shame, the newspaper managements have been no less eager to accept the report.)

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return to the story of the Aidsinfected haemophiliacs. Boiled down, it comes to this. The government's chief medical officer is understood to be putting pressure on the minister of health to agree to substantial compensation, a very proper thing for such an official to do. But it scens that if the minister gives in to the pressure, it will not be because he sees the rightness of such action; indeed, he has hitherto firmly rejected any such practical form of sympathy. No: he will do it, if he does it at all, because otherwise he might, in the course of subsequent litigation, be compelled by the legal principle of disclosure to allow into the public domain "sensitive" (read "in-criminating") documents which would reveal the nature of "de-cisions" (read "inexcusably cul-pable actions") taken when the

tainted blood was imported. "Lawyers acting for the government have argued that it would be against the public interest to produce confidential department documents, including minutes of meetings between civil servants and ministers." I bet they have!

Breaking the blockade

rom Africa comes a heartening message for Saddam Hussein from Ian Smith, who is something of an expert on sanctions. The former Rhodesian prime minister believes economic sanctions, far from bringing the Iraqi dictator to his knees, will actually boost his domestic status. He says they will stifle dissent within Iraq and unite the people behind their leader. "Saddam Hussein will use the sanctions to bolster his position and say, 'This is what our enemies are doing to us," says Smith from his ranch at Shurugwe, in what is now Zimbabwe. "We should not underestimate the dedication of his SUDDOITETS.

Smith defied the British government in 1965 when he made his unilateral declaration of independence. He and his 250,000 white supporters survived 15 years of sanctions. Although his government ultimately had to cede power to the black majority. Smith insists that the longstanding biockade against Rhodesia was not a factor. He says the first ten years of Rhodesian sanctions were a marvellous tonic", which extinguished internal opposition and rallied the nation behind the "Our growth in that period ran

and we achieved at one stage the fastest growth rate in the Western He is convinced that some countries will help in disguising

at about double what it would

have been without sanctions -

Iraq's imports and exports. "I think history has proved that you have only to have one country which is prepared to create a crack, and that destroys the whole concept of your sanctions," he says, recalling how Rhodesian high-grade chrome was sold through third parties to China and the Soviet Union which then resold it to the United States - at twice the price - as their own ore. "Iraq won't deal through the front door, but to make a profit, sympathetic Arab countries will turn a blind eye and deal with them unofficially," he says. "I think the international community is in for a long battle."

Chilling reception

unior energy minister Tony Baldry gave a frosty reception to the man who arrived to carry out the domestic survey at his constituency home. As reported in this column, Baldry asked Andrew Warren, director of the Association for the Conservation of Energy, to carry out the check shortly after taking over responsibility for monitoring the nation's energy efficiency. When Warren complained that MPs only become interested in preserving the planet's dwindling resources on joining the energy department, Baldry was less than enchanted.

Arriving at the minister's 17thcentury cottage in his constituency the other day, Warren was refused entry. Fortunately officials from the Home Energy Rating scheme, launched by Mrs Thaicher last June, were on hand. They were allowed in to measure the depth of insulation in the cottage and to



test the effectiveness of his pipe lagging

"It's his home and the minister is entitled to admit whom he likes," says Warren. "I am just delighted there were other professionals there to carry out a

If Mr Baldry was really serious about saving energy he might at least have phoned Mr Warren to say he would not be welcome. Instead the professional conservationist wasted precious fossil fuel making the three-hour journey from his base in Essex to the minister's constituency in Banbury.

Beachcombing

S unbathers at Bournemouth have no hiding place among the swarms of holidaymakers if they outrage standards of accepted south-coast decency. The local council has installed surveillance cameras on the seafront, and when misbehaviour is spotted a recorded voice booms out a

caution from loudspeakers. The presence of the electronic

eyes has enraged at least one borough councillor, who fears the area has been turned into the equivalent of a prison camp. "I'm against this surveillance by security men from the town hall." says Liberal Democrat Mrs Emily Morrell-Cross. She alleges that the remote-control cameras are being used to peep at amorous activity and are harassing innocent holidaymakers.

"I have seen the council's surveillance team directing police towards a parked car on the seafront which contained a courting couple," she says."It's just like



George Orwell's Nineteen Eighty-

A council spokesman has rejected the councillor's claims, saying that seafront surveillance is for the benefit of visitors. The faceless ones in the camera control centre will soon have to reduce their beach gazing - the scheme is to be extended to Bournemouth's main pedestrian areas.

The state of the s

Wildlife-enhancing

hile Saddam Hussein growis at the world from his bunker in Baghdad it is heartening to find at least one Gulf leader has time for gentler gestures.

The Sultan of Oman has just made a "very substantial" donation - believed to be close to El million - to the Peter Scott Memorial Appeal for Conserva-tion. Sir Peter's widow, Lady Philippa Scott, is delighted with the gift. "The Omanis have a very good record on conservation, the

best in the Gulf," she says.
Lady Scott met the Omani deputy prime minister, Quis Bin Abd Al-Munim Zawawi, during a visit to the Gulf in March. "We discussed endangered species - in particular the Arabian oryx [a member of the antelope family] and a kind of goat called a tahr. My husband advised Oman on conservation of both animals."

The donation to the Scott appeal followed. What of Iraq's record on wildlife? "They've been far too busy fighting a war," Lady Scott says.

• The movie Dick Tracy is being marketed with the usual expensive. spin-offs: Warren Beatty waiches and Breathless Mahoney jewellery 10 name but a few. But none of the ploys matches that used to promote the science fiction thriller Total Recall. Publicists are running an interactive phone-in competition with an out of this world prize - a trip to Mars. It's not until contestants have studied the small print that they realise that it's not an all expenses paid trip into space, but one to Mars, Pennsylvania.

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IN A JUST CAUSE

Britain has launched its biggest military operation overseas since the Falklands campaign of 1982. Royal Air Force units have been sent to help American forces and those of up to 12 Arab countries to deter an Iraqi invasion of Saudi Arabia. Such an invasion has not been explicitly threatened; indeed Iraq has publicly denied such warlike intention. But President Saddam Hussein's past record and aggressive statements are reason enough to take deterrent action against a ruthless dictator in an already unstable region which holds the bulk of the world's oil. Britain's "war aim" in Saudi Arabia is thus limited and defensive. Saudi Arabia needs to be buttressed against the threat of invasion at least until the burden of deterrence passes to Arab hands.

Royal Navy ships in and on their way to the Middle East are going for a different objective, related but militarily distinct. They are primarily to help enforce a blockade should one be authorised by the United Nations in support of the security council's sanctions resolution 661. This resolution, and thus the blockade, is intended to force Saddam Hussein of Iraq to give up the captured territory of Kuwait. The objective is therefore quite different from the operation in Saudi Arabia. It is aggressive, the enforcement of an economic sanction against Iraq to bring about a change in the political and military status quo. The means are the strangling of the Iraqi economy, the cessation of oil revenues, the exhaustion of the people, even the toppling of Saddam.

A Torner

Street Co.

This naval objective is more problematic. What if the status quo does not change? What if Saddam simply sweats it out? What if some neighbouring states allow supplies to leak through? Here, the formal position is that responsibility for further action would fall not to Britain or the US alone, but to the United Nations collectively. The security council would be the forum in which an escalation of the blockade would be debated and military action against Saddam authorised. But what of the informal position?

The political effect of the Middle East operation degenerating into stalemate is acutely concerning Washington and London. The actual or implied use of force in a just cause, once embarked upon, deserves a degree of public optimism. Deterrence and embargo are suited for waging quasi-wars in which the outcome depends heavily on threats, bluff and the balance of will on each side. Those who plead for reticence in debating tactical options

-such as Admiral of the Fleet Lord Fieldhouse in The Times on Saturday - are right insofar as such debate discourages friends or encourages enemies. Whether there is any profit in censoring news of deployments is more doubtful: news leaks out somehow and censorship comes to blight the good news as well as the bad.

Where openness is vital is in ensuring that the overall objective of war remains clear. President Bush last week suggested that the US would not rest happy until Saddam Hussein was crushed. Hence the worry in Washington over "another Vietnam". What the president appeared to imply is a merging of the hitherto distinct objectives of Anglo-American policy, turning the defence of Saudi Arabia into a military, rather than purely economic, offensive against Saddam — possibly pre-empting any United Nations authority.

Mr Bush was careful to deny this last week but has since been more equivocal. Domestic pressure has in the past proved a potent engine of American military overreach. Fear of Arab reaction to a swift air strike against Saddam in Baghdad has so far led Mr Bush to wait and see what would be the impact of economic sanctions. This could be a long wait and American presidents, under election pressure, have often found patience an agonising comrade in arms.

Both the American and the British task forces know what they are about. At this stage they are not about a military recapture of Kuwait, nor a land invasion of Iraq in the hope of toppling Saddam. Both would be awesomely expensive, would be hard to sustain over time and would strengthen Saddam's position internally and among Arabs already nervous of appearing to support "American imperialism". The prospect of Western troops isolated in the desert for months on end is not attractive. So far, Mr Bush has been exemplary in foreseeing the risk of this; his diplomacy to avoid it has been commendably successful.

There is all the more reason, therefore, for the US and Britain to keep their military objectives in the Middle East limited and clear, including the authority under which they are being pursued. The United Nations security council is the basis for the multinational offensive against Iraq. Moderate Arab support is the basis for defending Saudi Arabia. That is why British forces are being asked to risk their lives in this distant conflict. That is why their cause is just.

REGIONAL PEACE IN AFRICA

The concept of regional peacekeeping is back in fashion. As Arab states mobilize with varying degrees of reluctance for peace in the Gulf, a West African multinational force is being prepared for intervention in Liberia. Until recently the cold war cast its shadow not just on the superpowers but on many troubled regions of the world, frustrating the possibilities of regional security. Many groups of states formed in the third world after the birth of the United Nations in the optimism of decolonisation fell short of their founders' aims because of the paralysing tensions between superpower interests.

In Africa, the casualties are many. In black Africa as a whole (the Organisation of African Unity), in West Africa (Ecowas) or in the "front-line states" bordering South Africa, lie the wreckage of hopeful schemes of regional co-operation. Superpower rivalry was by no means the only cause of disappointment: ordinary competition between states, lack of economic power to match grand ambitions and simple disagreements all played their part.

Now there is a different and more hopeful trend. A peacekeeping force composed of Ghana, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Gambia and Guinea, organised by the Ecowas countries of West Africa, is trickling towards Liberia. The interventions in the Gulf and in Liberia demonstrate the truth that if events compel outside involvement, action is best taken by the most closely-involved neighbouring powers. In any outside intervention, fine judgment is needed to avoid generating an equal and opposite reaction that renders an attempt at pacification useless.

The material and resources to make that judgment are aiways more likely to be found close at hand. But no intervention will work unless enough force majeure is deployed to dominate. In the Gulf, American leadership and potential firepower has been necessary to gaivanise other Arab governments to do what they might not have done had President Bush not jerked them into action. The Ecowas force heading for Liberia lacks an "America". A rebel fighter quoted yesterday listened to the sound of American military helicopters airlifting embassy staff from Monrovia and remarked: "We don't want to mess with them." Now the Americans are going.

The risk of local intervention is that each intervening state will have its own reasons for involvement. Already in West Africa, Nigeria is accused by the Liberian rebels of wanting to prop up the beleaguered Doe government. Others have financial interests and tribal loyalties to consider. Certainly the odds are stacked heavily against the Ecowas force achieving any sort of lasting peace in Liberia. The contingents are assembling slowly and may not arrive before one or other rebel group takes control. Whether the bills can be paid is unclear. Famine and epidemic are imminent in Liberia and the incoming soldiers of the multinational force may end up as aid workers, without being able to enforce the holding of

That should not diminish the significance of what is happening. The Ecowas governments hav drawn the right conclusion on how best to police a breakdown in law and order in their region. If the Liberian fire is to be doused, these governments must call on enough power to assert their authority. They should also be an example to their continent on how best to cope with the unfinished business of decolonisation.

ARTS AND THE CELTS

The city of Edinburgh opened its annual festival yesterday, easing into its well rehearsed role as the capital of culture in the north. However enviously Glaswegians may attempt to match Edinburgh's international reputation -Glasgow is Europe's "city of culture" in 1990 - Edinburgh's position as a cosmopolitan centre of the arts looks unassailable.

In searching for a distinct artistic niche Glaswegians should perhaps look less at Edinburgh and more at Cwm Rhymney in southeast Wales. There, in a park built on a disused coal tip, the Welsh National Eisteddfod drew to its passionate conclusion at the weekend. The nation of poets and preachers, of rugby, religion and rain was dispersed, refreshed and reassured for 12 more months.

Drawing parallels between the two great regional summer festivals would be like comparing Edinburgh rock and Caerphilly cheese. Edinburgh has won international status by opening its doors to the world. The eisteddfod is largely an amateur or semiprofessional competition which celebrates one nation's cultural heritage. An Englishman visiting the field at Cwm Rhymney would have seen little that was not foreign. Alcohol-free and alive with rural gossip, the eisteddfod tempts the same people every year — not least with the prospect of seeing old friends again.

This introspection is both a weakness and a strength. Some eisteddfod competitions are artistically incestuous and the druidical ceremonies of crowning the bard are ludicrously pretentious. More to the point, the quality of performance is patchy. Both the prose and drama awards were withheld last week because entries failed to reach the required standard.

This was the fourth occasion in seven years on which the drama prize was not awarded.

Yet the music of Welsh solo voices and choirs and the glory of its cynghannedd and penillion, unique Welsh forms of poetry and music, make the eisteddfod a moving celebration of Britain's diverse cultural history. This year was one of the most forward-looking in recent years, the Valleys location itself drawing attention to the changing nature of Weish industry. The poets who won the prestigious crown and chair were both young men who wrote about the future, not the past, for too long an obsession of introverted Welshmen.

The post-war decision to make "the National" monolingual, though deeply divisive at the time, was right. While it may have deterred some non-Welsh speaking artists, it encouraged others to learn the language (if only for the purposes of one song) and focused attention on the central role of Welsh in the culture of the principality. Only one in five people in Wales speak Welsh. The eisteddfod helps to consolidate what remains of a rich heritage, fortifying the base from which rearguard actions can be fought, more converts sought. A revival of interest in learning Welsh always follows the eisteddfod, especially when it is held in non-Welsh speaking areas.

Glasgow should develop its place in Scottish cultural identity by developing its Mayfest for the home-grown arts of Scotland. It need not be mainly in Gaelic: there are only some 80,000 Gaelic speakers and Scots English, the language of Burns, is integral to Scots literary culture. But here is an opportunity for a native festival of the arts, to counterbalance Edinburgh's cosmopolitan extravaganza.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wrong kind of halo for British Rail From Mr Stephen Joseph Police reaction to 'crack' explosion From the Acting Commissioner of about the unit's activity were

Sir, Your leader ("BR off the rails", August 1) rightly points out the difference in approach between this country and the rest of Europe towards rail investment and the damage done to BR by continuous cost-cutting. But the rest of Europe does not just fund railways because they have a "saintly political status". Other governments recognise, as ours appears not to, that railways have wider benefits, notably as part of strategies to solve congestion and environmental problems.

By contrast, the objectives set by the Government for Network SouthEast - to break even in three years and make an 8 per cent return in six - will necessitate fares rises and various measures affecting service quality.

The result will be to drive people and goods off the railways and on to already overcrowded roads. This runs directly counter to Government commitments to stabilise the production of gases contributing to global warming; it also adds to the congestion costs

being borne by business. A different approach is needed. More innovative funding ideas should be tried - BR could, for

Delays in the air From Mr R. W. Tookey

Sir, An interesting contrast ves-terday (August 1): 91 column-inches, including a picture and the main leader, devoted to the CTCC (Central Transport Consultative Committee) annual report on British Rail's performance; under two column-inches, with no comment, devoted to the Civil Aviation Authority's report that in the year to March, only 62 per cent of

Curriculum reform From Dr Peter Jones

Sir, Everyone who is concerned about education will be relieved to see the intelligent and timely steps that Mr MacGregor is taking to reform Mr Baker's reckless National Curriculum enactments (report, August 1). These, as everyone except Mr Baker has always known, are undeliverable and hostile to the two great Tory principles of freedom and choice. Mr MacGregor could do worse than follow the Prime Minister's instincts and concentrate on delivering first and foremost lit-

design and technology) and a foreign language. Let the rest, duly modified, follow at a later date. What with teacher shortages, general financial stringency and all other reforms of education in the air, Mr MacGregor stands to deliver nothing without a clear

eracy and numeracy, and second a

good grasp of science/cdt (craft,

sense of priorities. PETER JONES, (Spokesman, Co-Ordinating Committee for Classics). Newcastle University, Department of Classics. Newcastle upon Tyne NEI 7RU.

From Mr David Little Sir. Are Mr MacGregor's scriptwriters dangerously stupid or cal-

culatedly setting up one more

Choosing a bishop

From Mr James Fairlie Sir, Archdeacon Austin writes (August 1) that it is "imperative than an Anglo-Catholic be appointed to the diocese of London". Why not, indeed, if (though only if) that is the churchmanship of whomever the members of the Crown Appointments Commission are led to recommend?

But should not the commission's prime consideration be the diocese of London itself, complexities, its needs and its challenges? The quality of leader-ship of the episcopate does not depend on an artificial balancing of alleged churchmanship. We have heard far too much of that already. The London appointment is too important to be influenced by such considerations.

Yours faithfully. JAMES FAIRLIE (member, General Synod, 1980-90), 64 Winterborne Road, Abingdon, Oxfordshire. August 1.

Saving the panda From Mr Guy Mountfort

Sir, While it is obviously regre table that the World Wide Fund for Nature project to save the panda may fail (report and leading article, July 30), the blame for this must surely lie with the Chinese Government for failing to carry out its part of the bargain. Your environment correspondent is correct in referring to the panda as "a large cuddly animal", but it is incorrect to suggest that the WWF has concentrated on saving such animals because of their popular appeal.

The great majority of the 6,000 projects completed have concentrated on sustaining biological diversity, by protecting habitats such as tropical forests, weilands, savannah and coral reefs. By doing so, a number of gravely endangered species such as the zigar, the Asiatic lion, the orangutan and the Arabian oryx have been saved from extinction. A large part of the funds also goes to the creation of national parks and wildlife reserves, and to education, without which conservation cannot suc-

The WWF has obtained a number of vitally important international agreements such as Cites (Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species) and the Ramsar convention to save

instance, be invited to "buy back" part of its subsidy in return for defined improvements in service quality. The principle established with grants for private rail sidings, where funding is given to remove lorries from the roads, could be extended to justify investment in other railway operations. Rail investment criteria could be made

more comparable with those used

for roads.

To these ideas, which are all ways of recognising the wider benefits from rail investment without having open-ended public subsidy, privatisation is almost irrelevant. Whether railways are owned privately or by the state. there will continue to be a strong case for some public funding. And it is worth noting that no other

our railways should not necessarily be given a "saintly" status. But it would be nice if they were treated less like Cinderella.

developed country is really considering full privatisation of its

Yours faithfully STEPHEN JOSEPH (Executive Director), Transport 2000. Walkden House, 10 Melton Street, NW1.

flights from Britain's six busiest airports left, not on time, but within 15 minutes of their sched-

uled time, and that the average delay on 664,000 flights was 25 At, say, 150 per flight, that's a mere 100 million passengers affected in one year,

Yours faithfully, R. W. TOOKEY, Corner Cottage. Broad Oak, Nr Heathfield, East Sussex.

educational "fad" to harm British children? The Education Reform Act produced a National Curricuhum (which most schools were

basically teaching anyway), then tried to cram too many subjects into it. This phenomenon, recognised as "curriculum overload", produces the need for something to give to make way for, e.g., a second modern language. The "soft" targets for this concession have been made art, music and PE.

Anyone with knowledge will appreciate that physical education is much more than "getting fit" or "playing sport". I did not train for three years and work for 27 in the profession to be just cast aside for an ill-thought-through "conve-

The fallacy that if children have reached a sufficiently high level by 14 (e.g., in gymnastics) they can give up a subject, makes no allowances for the broader, education for an enhanced, healthy lifestyle. It should be remembered that Britain has the highest incidence of coronary heart disease. and the narrowing of the coronary arteries often starts in childhood.

Yours sincerely DAVID LITTLE 20 Berkeley Gardens, N21. August 2.

Frogmore House From Miss Olwen Hedley

Sir, Frogmore House (photograph and report, August 2) was Queen Charlotte's paradis terrestre. where she engaged in her botanical studies and the collecting of books in English, French, German and Italian, interests in which "le cher Roi" generously helped her.

She did not use it as a retreat while he "endured his periodic bouts of madness". His home always remained hers - except at the last, when, unable to complete the journey back to him at Windsor Castle after a visit of duty to London in the spring of 1818, she was dying in prolonged agony at Kew Palace: even then, as she confided to her physician. Sir Henry Halford, she longed above all else to remove to Windsor before . . . before She left the sentence unfinished. On November 17, 1818 she died at Kew Palace.

I am, Sir, yours faithfully, OLWEN HEDLEY, 15 Denny Crescent, SE11.

endangered wetlands. These achievements should be taken in account before criticizing the possible failure of the panda project.

GUY MOUNTFORT, 8 Park Manor. St Aldhelms Road. Poole, Dorset.

Yours sincerely.

From the Director of the World Wide Fund for Nature Sir, Your leading article on July 30, criticising WWF for not

publishing its project management report, overlooked an important point. We were determined that Dr Phillipson should obtain frank and honest opinions from our own staff, consultants, and governments receiving WWF funds. The only way to ensure this was to guarantee that the full Phillipson report would only be used internally.

There is nothing extraordinary about this - industrial companies who bring in management consultants to assess their effectiveness frequently give the findings only limited internal circulation. It was always our intention to publish a shortened summary.

Blame for failure to ensure the survival of the giant panda and the elephant has been laid at WWF's door in the media coverage follow-

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (071) 782 5046.

From the Acting Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis

Sir, The leader in The Times of August 10, "A cracked explosion", gives a misleading impression of the police reaction to the phenomenon of "crack" in particular and the illegal use of drugs in general. Some two years ago we received advice from the United States

about crack. Briefly described, it was "Get ahead of it now before you have a problem - we didn't and we have lost the war". Senior police officers visited the US and found much evidence suggesting the defeat and, whilst recognising that conditions there cannot be identically translated to this country, assessed that it would be irresponsible to ignore the timely warning.

This resulted in the formation of the "Task Force" (and 1 apologise for the nomenclature) which was designed to gather intelligence, to educate police officers in the signs of "crack" use, to disrupt criminal organisations frustrating the establishment of a crack market and, when found, to seize crack and make arrests. This, with the help of publicity

Crisis in the Gulf From Mr Tony Marlow, MP for

Parliament to be recalled to debate what British interest in the Gulf it is for which our servicemen are to be asked to put their lives at risk? Is it to sustain the special relation-ship with the US — which is undoubtedly important? Is it to guarantee long-term supplies of energy to both Germany and Italy - countries who, unlike us, have no reserves of their own, and whose servicemen, unlike ours, are not putting their lives at risk; or is it to prove that militarybacked expansion cannot succeed? If such be the case, as israel's invasion of Lebanon had less justification and resulted in massive bloodshed, when is the international community going to

Yours faithfully TONY MARLOW. House of Commons, SW1, August 11.

quite an early age. They receive a pension which they have earned industry or commerce (in my case with the BBC) they are paid a fair reward which has nothing to do with their pension.

inflation.

As a victim of this gambit when with the Police Complaints Authority I, and other service colleagues, had lengthy letters from the Treasury saying what the policy was: but no one ever

Farthingdown House, Holywell Lake, Wellington, Somerset.

ing publication of the Phillipson report summary. It is far too simplistic to suggest that any one environmental group, or indeed any one nation, can save a major species threatened with extinction. WWFs role is to act as a catalyst, to bring together governments, aid agencies and environmentalists to work in a united way to overcome tragic threats to species like these.

There are real problems in saving the giant panda unless the Chinese government puts more money and resources into the project. As far as the African elephant is concerned, WWF played a leading role in helping to bring about a ban on the ivory trade at the Cites convention last October. Subsequently we have helped to enforce this, for instance by helping to persuade Taiwan. not a member of Cites, to ban

Loxodonta africana.

Godalming, Surrey.

ring in this country. Readers will

about the unit's activity was intended to help prevent conditions found in America occur-

> forgive me, I hope, if I claim that the objective has very largely been achieved. Some relocation of effort to other priorities is now justifiable. However, in London, where crack exists our commitment to eradication and prevention remains.

Redeployment, far from revealing misjudgement, represents success and your readers should applaud the prescience of police and HM Customs Officers.

Finally, your readers should know that police officers aware of the drugs menace generally do not react as your leader suggests. They judge performance on prevailing street prices, purity levels and, sadly, statistics of drug-related deaths.

Yours faithfully JOHN DELLOW, Acting Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis, New Scotland Yard, Broadway, SW1. August 10.

From Mr Tony Smythe Sir, I was saddened to read your

leader (August 10) urging our European neighbours to join the potentially disastrous adventure Northampton North (Conservative) Sir. Surely the time has come for being undertaken by the USA and the UK in the Middle East. What is the sense of flexing Nato and European muscle in the Arab world so as to unite public opinion

mount military and economic sanctions against that country?

In the meantime, many Arab people, if not their regimes, will believe - with justification - that moral apartheid is once more at

Expertise at the top From Rear Admiral J. A. Bell

Sir, The letters from Mr Yates and Mr Buxton (August 7) must indeed raise a wry smile amongst servicemen who have suffered from that delightful Treasury gambit known as "abatement of pension".

This gambit runs as follows: service personnel retire, often, because of conditions of service, at and paid for as part of those conditions. If they take a post in

Should they, however, at a later stage be asked to take up an appointment within or sponsored by a government department, an edict says that their salary plus their pension cannot be more than the rate in the post in which they are employed, or their rate on leaving the service, uprated for

This of course becomes even worse when the rate on leaving the service was held down by dictal, as was the case at the end of the 1970s. So they either lose part of their pension (which they have earned) or of their salary (which they are carning).

explained why. Yours faithfully, J. A. BELL

ivory imports. In the last 12 months, WWF has also spent over £1.5 million on elephant conservation projects in Africa. We have certainly had our failures, but no other environmental group is providing as much practical help to safeguard

Yours faithfully. GEORGE MEDLEY, Director, World Wide Fund for Nature (United Kingdom), Panda House, Weyside Park, Catteshall Lane.

The slaughter of ordinary people in the Middle East and the devastation of the area for years to

there in mutual hostility to what

will be seen as Western imperi-

are no longer restricted to the favoured few. We have adopted

the delusion that they will never

be used. If your recommendations

were adopted, the chance is that

they will be, and very soon.

Weapons of mass destruction

come is not the sort of price that I am prepared to pay to preserve the alleged self-interest of this country, some feudal dictatorships, and the hope for the destruction of a wicked dictator whose credibility is being enhanced by the actions of the Atlantic Alliance.

Yours faithfully, TONY SMYTHE (Director), Medical Campaign Against Nuclear Weapons. 601 Holloway Road, N19, August 10.

West Indies meetings From Mr Ulrig O. D. Trota Sir. In the article "Caribbean: the old order changeth" (August 2), there was a distinct inference that

the West Indian Commission Tobago during the recent crisis. The West Indian Commission had in fact held all but one of the scheduled meetings from July 25 to July 28. The meeting scheduled for the morning of July 29 was postponed for obvious reasons.

Further. Commission members

were booked to leave Trinidad and Tobago on the evening of the 28th and the morning of the 29th. More importantly, however, having ascertained the gravity of the crisis the Commission, on the morning of the 28th, issued a statement through its Chairman, Sir Shridath Ramphal. This was carried live on the only radio station operative at that time. The statement expressed the Commission's concern over the events taking place in Trinidad and Tobago, expressed the hope for an early return to constitutionalism in the twin-island republic and

the crisis. Yours faithfully, ULRIC O. D. TROTZ (Member, West Indian Commission). c/o Guyana High Commission. 3 Palace Court.

called for an internal solution to

Stationary parking

Bayswater Road, W2.

From Mr D. H. Worskett Sir. Your report (August 7) on the new London Underground map prompts me to draw to your attention one continuing major omis-sion. Unlike comparable maps of metro systems in some major continental cities - Cologne is a good example - the LT map fails to tell motorists which Tube stations provide proper and secure car-parking facilities. Yours faithfully

D. H. WORSKETT (Director, Public Affairs). RAC Motoring Services, RAC House, MI Cross, Brent Terrace, NW2. August 8.

Walking aid From Sir Francis Avery Jones

Sir. A daily purposeful brisk country walk is a real health bonus, particularly for those who have retired and now wish to contain their petrol bills. May I draw attention to the value of the

chest-high ash walking stick with a

V-top for the thumb — the "thumb stick". Its special merit is the way it brings the shoulder muscles into play, providing a backward springy push every fourth step. maintaining momentum. Furthermore, it adds considerable stability over uneven ground. By putting both hands on top. as a shepherd may do on his crook,

one can pause, enjoy the scenery,

shifting some weight off the feet.

Have your readers other hints to pass on? Yours faithfully. FRANCIS AVERY JONES. Mill House, Nutbourne.

Pulborough, West Sussex.

SOCIAL NEWS

Marriages

Major Sir John Pelly, BT

and Mrs A.B.A. Cazenove The remarriage took place on Friday, August 3, between Major Sir John Pelly, BT., and Mrs. Barabara Cazenove, followed by a service of blessing in Preshaw Chapel, on Saturday, August 11.

Mr R.J.H. Palmer and Miss L.M. Barker

The marriage took place on Saturday at Chelsea Old Church of Mr Robert John Hudson Palmer, son of Sir John and Lady Palmer, of Gayton, Northamptonshire, to Miss Lucinda Margaret Barker, daughter of Mr Michael Barker, of London, SW10, and of Mrs Bryan Huffner, of London, SW7. Preb-endary C.E. Leighton Thomson

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by May Lyttelton, Alice De Pree, Chloe Hinton. Augusta McGaw, Thomas Lyt-telton, Benjamin Capjon, Doug-las Byatt and Benjamin Matthews. Mr Simon Woods

was best man.
A reception was held at Crosby Hall and the honey-moon will be spent in Kenya. Mr K.D. Hall and Miss A. Hobson

The marriage took place on Saturday, August 11, at St Peter and St Paul, Cosgrove, of Mr Kevin Davidson Hall, son of Mrs K.E. Hall, and the late David Hall, MB, ChB, of Cosgrove, Northammonships, and grove, Northamptonshire, and Miss Anneliese Hobson, eldest daughter of Mr P. Hobson, and Mrs J. Hobson, of Highworth,

Wiltshire. The Service was conducted by the Rev Dr E.H.

Afterwards, a reception was held at the Bedford Arms Hotel.

Woburn, and the honeymoon is being spent abroad. Mr O.G.W. Smith and Miss P.M.E. Crawley

The marriage took place on Saturday, August II, at St Mary the Virgin's Church, Culworth, of Mr Oliver Smith, younger son of the late Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Smith, of Oxton Hall, Tadicas-ter, Yorkshire, and Miss Priscilla Crawley, elder daughter of the Reverend and Mrs Simon

the Reverend and Mrs Simon Crawley, of the Rectory, Cul-worth, Northamptonshire. The Bishop of Bolton officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Fiona Bromet, Nancy Cadogan, Charlotte and Alice Lycett-Green, Iona Saun-ders, Venetia Mitchell, Emma Metters, Maude Smith, Benia-Metters, Maude Smith, Benjamin Stevenson, Patrick Scott, Edward Mansel Lewis and Fynn Vergos. Mr William Colbatch Clark was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent

Mr A.J. Sparrow and Miss A.J. Graham

The Royal

of 1851

Commission for

the Exhibition

The following awards announced for 1990:

Research fellowships: J C
Anderson, Imperial College,
synthesis of insect growth
disruption compounds for pest

Midgley. Bristol University, microscopic study of the magnetic flux lattice of High-Te superconductors, at Bristol.

Leviand, Rolls-Royce and

Bristol University, dev-

elopment of investment casting ceramics: S C J Parker, British

Aerospace and Cranfield Institute of Technology, holo-

graphic techniques for transonic airflows; R F Swain, Sifam Ltd and Heriot-Watt University.

development of manufacturing technology in fibre optics.

Industrial design studentships: J M W Glen, Leeds University.

Imperial College and Royal College of Art; W J Grundy, Imperial College and Royal College of Art.

A service of blessing took place at St Mary's, Battersea, on at St Mary's, Battersea, on Tuesday August 7, following the marriage of James. son of the late George and of Mrs Sparrow, and Amanda, daughter of Mr John Graham, and Mrs Thomas Baring.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P.M. Bateman-Champain and Miss A.J. Dooley

The engagement is announced between Peter Mauris, youngest son of the Rev Nicholas and Mrs Bateman-Champain, of
"Northaw with Cuffley, Hert"fordshire, and Alison Jane, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs
Terence Dooley, of Esher,

Mr M.T.R. Betley and Miss J.E. Currey

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs T.J. Betley, of St Peter Port, Guernsey, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs C.C. Currey, of Lockers Hall, Billericay.

Mr T.A.R. Delay and Miss V.P. Mills The engagement is announced between Thomas, son of Mr and Mrs Francis Delay, of Putney, London, and Valerie, daughter of Mrs Barbara Mills, of Paphos Cyprus, and the late Mr Ralph Mills, of Dorcester upon

Mr G.M. Huston and Miss B.S. Broom

The engagement is announced between Gareth, son of Mr and Mrs R.R. Huston, of Christ-church, New Zealand, and Bridget, daughter of Mr and Mrs G.B. Broom, of Christchurch.

Mr J.B. Rowden

and Miss P.A. Bowley The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of the late Mr B.H. Rowden and of Mrs D.P. Rowden, of Havant, Hampshire, and Penny, daughter of Major R.K.L. Bowley and the late Mrs A.H. Bowley, and stepdaughter of Mrs J.D. Bowley, of Haslemere, Surrey.

Mr H. de Saint Germain and Miss F.L Watson

The engagement is announced between Hugues, eldest son of Comte and Comtesse Jacques-Guy de Saint Germain, of Meudon, France, and Françoise Isabel, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Trevor Watson, of

Memorial service

Mrs L.N. Maclean Bristol A service of thanksgiving for the life of Lillias Nina Maclean Bristol was held at the Parish Church, Isle of Coll, Argyli, on Thursday, August 9, 1990. It was conducted by the Rev Andrew Greaves, BD, Chaplain to the Project Trust. Among

Major and the Hon Mrs Maclean-Bristol (son and daughter-in-Law). Charles and Lauchlan Neil Maclean-Bristol grandsons), Mr and Mrs Robert Erskine (representing Mr and Mrs Paul Bristol, Misses Pollyanna, Sophy and Georgiana Bristol).

Church news

Rt Rev James Rosburgh Bishop of Barking, diocese Chelmsford: to be Assistant Bishop in the Diocese of Liverpool

Rev Mrs Sheana Barby, Non-Stipendiary Minister, diocese Derby: to be also Director of Ordinands for women candidates, same diocese.

Rev Hugh R Broad: to be Rector. The Whatborough Parishes, diocese Leicester. Rev James W Davies, Chaplain, Bethany School, Goudhurst, diocese Canterbury: to be Priest-in-Charge, St Luke. Parkstone, diocese Salisbury.

OBITUARIES

SIR HERBERT MARCHANT

Sir Herbert Stanley Marchant KCMG, former Ambassador to Cuba and Tunisia and some time Associate Director of the Institute of Race Relations, died aged 84 on August & He was born on May 18, 1906.

AS AMBASSADOR in Cuba between August 1960 and July 1963 Herbert Marchant lived through the tense hours of October 1962 when the Soviet emplacement of missiles on the island was challenged by President Kennedy and the world felt itself on the brink of a nuclear confrontation. When the British newspapers telephoned him in Havana as Kennedy demanded the withdrawal of the missiles to find out how it felt to be at the epicentre of that crisis Marchant played it cool, remarking. Everything is per-

Perhaps because he experienced the island as ambassador during such dramatic times Cuba was to remain a subject of keen interest to Marchant. He followed the activities of Dr Fidel Castro, analysing the subsequent ups and downs in the dictator's fortunes for many years and warned the West not to underestimate his ability to survive in adversity. Though naturally critical of Castro and of his regime's poor economic performance, Marchant evidently felt the fascination of the man's personality from his

fectly quiet here."



sador. He acknowledged Castro's "sincerity" and judged his communism to be "more maverick than Markist", observing that there was "al-ways a romantic, Walter Mitty streak in his complex, colourful personality."

Knowing Cuba soon after Castro seized power, Marchant was among the first to perceive how the early adventurism of the regime standing aid but neither, he contacts with him as ambas- turned later to an extreme noted, could the Russians ever

economic and political dependence on the Soviet Union. As Cuba, at the Russians' bidding, intervened in the mid 1970s in Angola on the communist side in the civil war, Marchant underlined how Castro and the USSR of the expanionist Brezhnev era each served the other. Cuba could not have supplied the weapons without Moscow's long-

have proved so effective on African soil as Cuba's predominantly dark-skinned armed forces

Marchant came to diplomacy after more than 10 years before the second world war as an assistant master at Harrow School Working at the Foreign Office from 1940-45, he joined the foreign service immediately after hostilities and by 1950 was information counsellor in the Paris embassy. He then had three spells as consul-general, first in Zagreb, then Düsseldorf and finally in San Francisco before going to Havana as ambas-sador. He was made KCMG in the 1963 New Year's honours list.

Retiring in 1966 following his three years as ambassador in Tunis. Marchant joined the Institute of Race Relations as associate director. This was a time when the London-based organisation was going through a period of intense expansion and eager to learn from other countries with a good experience and practice of relations between citizens of diverse ethnic and racial backgrounds. Marchant brought with him knowledge of Cuban success in that field. His diplomatic skills proved also useful in stabilising things at the institute. He left in 1968 and then served for four years as the UK representative on the United Nations committee for the elimination of racial discrimination.

Hector Barrantes, Argentine champion polo player and step father of the Duchess of York, died of cancer aged 51 on August 10.

control, at Imperial College, M
B H Breese, UKAE Harwell and
Salford University, nuclear
microprobe analysis of super-Hector Barrantes brought the popular press into the habitmicroprobe analysis of super-conductor crystals, at Oxford University; J M Cook, Imperial College, sex allocation and ge-netic relatedness in ants. at La Trobe University, Victoria, Australia; G G Fox, Oxford University, studies of plant metabolism under stress, at Oxford: Miss E M McCabe, Oxford: Miss E M McCabe, ually-exclusive world of British polo first in 1974 when the wife of Barrantes' keenest rival on the polo field, then married to Major Ronald Ferguson, decided to leave him and start a new life with the Argentine. But the second Oxford University, optical pro-bing of semi-conductor devices, at Oxford: D W McComb, Cambridge University, investi-gations of organometallic cluster compounds, at Cambridge: P A Middley, Briefall, University occasion, 12 years later, proved even more headlinecatching. In the still lingering aftermath of the Falklands War, and with peace not declared between Buenos Aires and London, it was announced that Prince Andrew was to marry the then Miss Sarah Ferguson, daugh-Industrial fellowships:
Miss K C Clapp, Electrolux Ltd
and Hatfield Polytechnic, electric motor technology; A G W
Davis, Brush Electrical Mater of the polo playing major. The popular press fastened immediately on whether her Argentine stepfather would be chines, Loughborough and Not-ungham University, drive techinvited to the wedding when the Duke of York had served nology for electric motors; T as a Royal Naval helicopter John. Dowly Rotol and London University. manufacturing sys-tems for aircraft landing gear; D pilot in the task force in that conflict. Barrantes, it was said,

nag even volunteered to Hent

Mrs Emma Helen Dibben, of

Bedford£442,608. Mrs Eleanor Annie Louise Dyer.

of Hambrook, Bristoi £383,091.

Mrs Christina May Eggleston, of London SW19...... £434,602.

Mr William Oliver Heffernan,

of Loadon W3 £457,798.

Mrs Doris Maude Lubbock, of London SW2£427,721, Mr Richard Thomas Partridge,

Irene Gertrude Lavinia Taylor,

of Kingswinford, West

Mrs Grace Faldwyn Ward, of Ashby de la Zouch, Leicestershire......£366.900.

Mr Raigh Edward Watson,

of Sprotborough, South York-shire......£342,866.

Mr Arthur Stanley Wells, of Sunninghill, Berkshire £834,580.

Mr Georgie Halford Woollam, of Laleham, west

Midiands...

London

Fletching, East

£322,880.

£608,998.

Latest wills

at that time, though himself often emphasized he had been in the United States throughout the war, occupied with his polo interests. Barrantes was

welcomed by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh into

Royal Navy

Rear Admiral: N Purvis - To be

Bromoted Vice Admiral 7.1.91 and to

be there of Fleet Support Jan 9. R F

Cobboid - To be promoted Rear

Admiral 19.2.91 and to be Assistant

Date of the Defence Sail Operational

Requirements (Sea Systems). Feb 91:

C C Morgan - To be promoted Rear

Admiral 10.12.90 and to be Naval

Secretary Dec 90: J W S Hart - Staff

of FOSNI 9 10.90.

SURGEON CAPTAIN: A Craig - MOD

London 8.90: J W Davise - INM

Alversioke 7.8.90.

COMMANDER: J W Beetty - Staff of

Alversion: 78.90.

COMMANDER: J W Bealty - Staff of Captain SN2 24.8 90; R C Le Fluir MOD Landon 12 10 90.

- Roote 29 1 91. T R Douglas-Riley - CTCRM Lympsione 18 6.91.

CHAPLAIN: V Dotherty - Staff of COMCLYDE 1.12 90 P A Donovan -Sullan 10.8.90; B R Modders - Staff of COMCLYDE 9.9.80.

AIR COMMODORE JE HOUSTON -TO MOD: J H Spencer - TO RAF PMC.

Castro. President of Cuba, 63;

Mr Roy Evans, trades unionist, 59; Sir Geoffrey Hawkings, former chairman. Stone-Platt Industries, 77: Miss Marie Helvin, model. 38; Mr Ben Hogan,

Royal Air Force

HECTOR BARRANTES trained some of the world's troduced to polo ponies, like best polo ponies, many of them sold to this country as well as to the United States. Australia, Mexico and elsowhere. Secondly, on his ranch he regularly trained budding young British polo players. They stayed for up to six months on the ranch, learning stable management, polo management (including how came to this country.

> Many went under scholarships provided by the and, in conjunction with an Hurlingham Polo Association. American property developer. At his peak in the 1970s Barrantes was a high goal del Este, the fashionable Uru-player and a star with a guayan resort on the Rio Plate handican rated ten. With his close friend and fellow Argentine Eduardo Moore, Barrantes made up a famous team completed by Lord Vestey and his brother Mark.

the extended royal family at the Yorks' marriage in July 1986

For British polo Barrantes

Though polo players in this country judged almost unanimously Barrantes, the charming sixfooter, as "the perfect had a different significance. At gentlemen", he had been born his El Pucara 1.000-acre in humble circumstances with estancia near Tres Lomas in no other asset beyond early the province of Buenos Aires, experience of horse riding in 400 miles south of the Ar- the land of the pampas. He unough after the resum with General Galtieri's forces gentine capital, he raised and was 15 before he was in-diplomatic relations.

GROUP CAPTAN: The Rev R R
Brown - To MOD and appointed
Queen's Honorary Chaolain: R J
Stater - To HORAFSC R C Tong - To
MOD (AFD) Improved.
WING COMMANDER: G S Lynn - To
MODED: bandon: F W Cales - To Al
Thurston - To RAF Lambrick: K D
Rarkburst - To RAF Hailon.
The Artry
BRIGADIERS: G G Arnord - To be

OLONELS: P J G Corp - To CEME 12.8.90; C A Mairfolt - To Cornel WHAC Centre, 178.90; J P Page - To be Could Med HQ undist, 13.8.90.

LOCALIST, 15.8.90.
LIEUTENANT COLUMELS: P.G.C.P.
Druitt RE - To 20 LIEUROP HQ.
13.8.90: G.R. East REME - To
DCIENCE 13.8.90: D.N.J. Flyon Kines
Own Borter - To MOO. 13.4.50: R.L.
8601; RCT - To be COS HQ 2 Op RCT.
13.8.90: A P Wellter RE (Styr) - To be
Cond \$12.879E. 13.8.90.

Sarchitectural historian, 83; Lord Sainsbury, 88; Dr Frederick Sanger, OM, CH, biochemist, 72; Mr George Shearing, pianist, 70; Air Chief Marshal Sir Denis

Smallwood, 72.

many future South American players as a groom. It was thanks to the connexion with the Vestey family, owners of the large cattle raising and shipping interests in Argentina, that his career as a professional advanced rapidly. In 1967, aged 28, he first

After his second marriage, to run a team or a tournament) as well as tactics and his first wife had died in a car crash, Barrantes both played a how to improve their game. lot of polo in the United States planned a polo centre at Punta

He was diagnosed as suffering from lymph cancer last September and early this year underwent treatment in New York. The Duchess of York visited him there and only last month travelled the 8,000 miles to see her dying step-father on his ranch. She was the first member of the British royal family to visit Argentine since the Falklands War

Bonfire party

is abandoned

THE village bonfire society at

Lingfield, Surrey, has called

off its torchlight procession fixed for Saturday, November

10, after talks with the official

receiver at Lingfield Park

FRANK GRANVILLE BARKER

August 4. He was born on June

VERSATILITY and the ability to reproduce the fruits of his punctilious research in fluent and engaging prose were the fundamental traits in the writing and editing career of Frank Granville Barker. Such qualities were undoubtedly on display at their Yorkshire prudence helped best in his succinct, but comprehensive, layman's guide to music, called simply Music, published in 1982

Born in York, where his parents ran an artists' material and picture-framing business in one of the city's picturesque medieval lanes, his own leanings were to prove not so much for the visual arts as for music and the performing disciplines. His education was interrupted by army service (1942-46) but with the war over he read English literature, music and philosophy at Leeds University before coming to London.

Granville Barker arrived at the start of the 1950s with three slender published books already under his belt - Stars of the Opera, Voices of the Opera and John Gay and the Ballad Opera. At first be joined The Stage newspaper, but in 1955 was lured into Philip Dosse's magazine em-pire Hansom Books and was to prove the cornerstone of that group's success in the 1960s and early 1970s as a launching pad for up and coming critical talent. First he took over Plays and Players in 1955 and used its pages to champion the precursors of the New Wave like John Whiting. At the same time he was an associate editor of the new Records and Recording.

Frank Granville Barker, writer In 1962 he went on to and music critic, died suddenly transform Music and Mufrom a heart attack aged 67 on sicians in the eight subsequent years that he edited it. His most remarkable achievement, however, was the way he turned Hansom Books' lacklusure monthly, Books and Bookmen into an exciting literary journal with a distinguished rollicall of contributors that was the envy of better-funded magazines. Undoubtedly Granville Barker's him here.

By 1976 he had had enough of the monthly grind. He went freelance to write a book on Wagner's The Flying Dutchman and prepare his general book on music. He became a concert and review critic for The Guardian and the fluency of his writing ensured he was much in demand to contribute programme, LP and CD notes. He had a gift of being able to write about music not in an artistic vacuum but in terms of here and now which served him well as frequent guest critic on the London Evening

His forte was the perceptive His force was the perceptive understanding with which he wrote of the human singing voice, particularly in the Italian repertoire of which he gained an encyclopaedic knowledge. This helped earn him the friendship of many invaliding pages 1. singers including Dame Eva Turner, Tito Gobbi and Victoria de los Angeles.

In 1982 he took a year out to live in Peru and returned later to South America to perfect his Spanish with a view to eventual retirement in Spain. However, the cultural attractions of London with which he had a love-hate relationship meant he died in harness as the The Stage's opera critic. visiting Glyndebourne only 10 days back for his last review.

VILEM PRIBYL

Vilèm Pribyl, Czech tenor, 34. His official debut was the who sang at the Edinburgh Festival between 1964 and 1978 and at Covent Garden between 1964 and 1971, has died at the age of 65. He was born on April 10, 1925.

BECAUSE of the second world war, Vilém Pribyl could. not train his obvious vocal talent and at first had to find work installing central heating and air-conditioning in family houses. Private singing lessons with Marie Jakoubkov led him to the amateur operatic group with which he made his stage debut in Nové Mesto nad Metuii in October 1952 in the role of Lukas in The Kiss by Smetana. Subsequent appearances in The Bartered Bride, Carmen, Rusalka and Pagliacci led to an invitation from a local state opera. Pribyl-

Prince in Rusaika in February

In 1961 he began regular studies at the Janacek Academy. Nevertheless, before he graduated in 1966, he became known thanks to Lord Harewood, who invited him to the 1964 Edinburgh Festival. In the same year, Pribyl seng his first Florestan at Covent Garden, the beginning of his international career.

He performed at European festivals including Salzburg, Perugia, the Prague Spring, and Avignon. He sang also in the USA, Canada and Japan. He made several complete recordings of Crack complete. recordings of Czech operas. His last performance was. The Bastered Bride in March 1984. Four days later, he was struck by the first brain attack. Even after that, he endeavoured to accepted this but did not turn live life within fully professional until he was possibilities.

Treats for Beatles

enthusiasts at sales

film of The Beatles at the height of their popularity playing at the Shea Stadium, New York in 1966 is expected to make between £3,000-£5,000 in London on August 22.
The standard 8mm silent

racecourse where the annual firework display is held. Mr Bill Coombes, chairman of the society, said that although the racecourse authorities and those operating the receivership were most helpful and sympathetic, neither could commit themselves to give permission for the the

The bonfire event, which has raised £30,000 for charities since the early 1970s, usually attracts about 10,000 people. Leisure Investments. the owner of the course, went into receivership earlier this year after its parent company, the Courtwell Group, an-about song writing, the filming Dylan, Elvis Presley, Elton nounced debts of £80 million. of "Help" and receiving the John, Buddy Holly and others

A PREVIOUSLY unreleased MBE. The material is being

colour film, taken close to the bandstand, also shows backstage glimpses of the concert, which was never officially filmed or recorded. It was one of the last live shows The Beatles played. The film is being sold with the tapes of six unedited interviews with the group by Chris Denning, the disc jockey and broadcaster who presented The Beatles. Show on Radio Luxemburg and worked with them between 1964-66. The group talk and material relating to Bob

sold with copyright. The Phillips sale is one of two traditional summer rock and pop auctions offering fragments of a dozen careers. The highlight is Michael Jackson's black leather stage outfit worn during his "Bad" tour last year, for which the estimate is £15,000-£18,000. The Beatles feature heavily among the guitars, programmes and other memorabilia at Sotheby's the day before. Other items include the Rolling Stones' first pay cheque, for £30, which they

were given after an appearance at a jazz fissival in Richmond, Surrey, in August 1963 (estimate £2,500-2,800)

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Piping .

Highland tradition thrives at Dunvegan music event

By ANGUS NICHOL

SEVEN pipers took part in the hall of Dunvegan, "anns an Dunvegan Castle. Originated by Dame Flora MacLeod of MacLeod in 1967, this event has come to be regarded as the greatest celebration of the classical music of the Highland bagpipe.

Although a trophy, the Silver Chanter, which is named after the legendary silver chanter presented to the first of the MacGimmons by a fairy in about 1500, is essentially a recital. The Gaelic word, cuirm-chivil, a feast of music, describes it well. Each piper plays one of the great piobaireachdan, by the Mac-Gimmons or connected with

the MacLeods. The recital was introduced by Alasdair Milne, who described the event as unique in that it featured the world's best pipers; nearly all the tunes played were composed by MacGrimmons, hereditary pipers to MacLeod from the sixteenth to the nineteenth century; and that the recitai DIM was held in what was the great

recent 24th annual MacGim- talla am bu ghnáth le mon memorial recital at MacLeoid" (in the hall where Macleod was accustomed to be). Here many of the MacGimmon tunes were played for the first time. This year, the Silver Chan-

ter was presented by John MacLeod of MacLeod, 29th Chief, to Colin MacLellan, who played the only tune in the programme not composed by a MacGimmon. This was the Lament for MacLeod of Colbeck, composed by John Mackay, father of Angus MacKay, piper to Queen Victoria. Last year's winner of the

Silver Chanter, Roderick MacLeod, played the Lament for Donald Duaghail MacKay, by Padruig Mor MacGim-mon Donald Duaghail, Chief of the Mackays and first Lord Reay, gave protection to Don-Reay, gave protection to pos-ald Mor MacGimmon after he burned a village in Kintail stone from Ontario. where the murderer of his brother, Padruig Caogach, was

tune. A Flame of Wrath for Padruig Chaogaich, which evokes the screams of those burning. This tune was played at the recital by William MacCallum. Another of Donald Mor's tunes, The Mac-Leods' Salute, dating from 1603, was played by Murray Henderson.

Only one piper, lain Mac-Fadyon, has played at all the Silver Chanter recitals. This year he played the King's Taxes, a tune of evident protest by an unidentified MacGimmon. The Lament for Mary MacLeod, the poetess, who died aged, it is said, over 100, sometime after 1705, was played by Michael Cusack, from the United States. Pethaps the greatest of the MacGimmon tunes, the Lament for Donald Ban MacGimmon, composed in 1746 by his brother Malcolm,

After the feast of music, the pipers and the andience, chief, hiding. This act of vengeance clansmen and visitors from inspired Donald Mor to com- many countries, were cuterpose the musual and angry rained to a buffet supper,

Archaeology

Roman town discovery at junction of Devon roads

By Norman Hammond, archaeology correspondent

THE lost Roman town of was established just uphill Moridunum may finally have from the crossing point, and been located after two centuries of scholarly wrangling. Devon archaeologists believe that a new site near Axminster can be identified with the Settlement named in third-century documents.

The site lies where two of Roman Britain's major high- from a trial trench dates to the ways crossed, on the east bank of the River Axe. The Foss -Way, linking towns southwest From Lincoln through Bath to at Exeter as well as other local the Channel coast, cuts across the line of the east-west highway that joined Durnovaria · (Dorchester) to Isca Dumnoniorium (Exeter). The Foss Way was laid out within a rounded off as traffic coming decade of the Roman con- south and turning west sought quest in AD43, and for many formed a frontier between pacified southeast England and the wilder areas of Wales

and the north. Christopher Henderson. director of the Exeter Museum Archaeology Field Unit which made the discovery, believes that the Foss Way was initially an unpaved track. A small fort

passed through it, creating a kink which betrays its earlier history. A curving section of ditch has been located, and the archaeologists believe that this was the northwest corner of the fort's defences. Pottery middle of the first century AD and, Mr Henderson says, it matches that from the fortress

military sites. Later, perhaps as early as the late Roman period, or in Saxon times, the sharp angle between the two roads became a short cut, and Axminster years it was thought to have grew up on the new line, leaving the Roman settlement to wither away on the hillside

to the south. Mr Henderson says that the identification of Moridinium makes sense: it is the only community important enough to be named on the two late Roman sources known as the cised because of the risk of Pentinger Table and the

Antonine Itineraries, and the road junction near Axminster is the most significant point on either road. The archaeologists say that

the discovery of pits, boundary ditches, timber buildings and evidence for pottery manufacture indicates that by the third century the small fort had grown into a town covering more than 22 acres and extending some 2.000ft (600m) along the line of the isca-Dumovaria road. The surface of this road was

exposed last week in the Axe valley west of the site; it proved to be surprisingly wide, with some 50ft (15m) of stone metalling. The line of the road points directly up hill towards the putative Moridunum, but Mr Henderson says the sites of the intervening bridges across the Axe and the Yarty have been destroyed by centuries of erosion. The town site has been scheduled as an ancient monument, but the location is not being publi-

Anniversaries

Birthdays today

Miss Sheila Armstrong, so-prano. 48; Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Beavis, 61: M Jean Borotra, tennis player, 92: Sir John Bunting, civil servant, 72: Marquess Camden, 60: Dr Fidel Oram, 77: Sir James Richards,

Appointments in the Forces

BIRTHS: James Gillray, caricaturist, London, 1756; Adelaide, queen consort of William IV, 1792; Sir George Grove, engineer and editor of the music dictionary bearing his name, London, 1820; John Nicholson Ireland, composer, Bowdon, Cheshim 1920, Lohn Losio, Sir John Millais R mesident of Sir John Nicholson Millais R mesident of London, 1820; John Nicholson louanec, France, 1826; Eugène Ireland. composer, Bowdon, Cheshira. 1879; John Logie Sir John Millais, Bl., president of Baird, pioneer of television, Helensburgh, Strathelyde, 1888; London, 1896; Florence Nightfelix Wankel, engineer, Lahr, ingale, London, 1910; Ira David Germany, 1902; Makarios III. Sankey, evangelist, 1910; Jules primate of the Orthodox Church of Cyprus. president of the 1912; H G Wells, London 1946.

Nature notes CARRION crows are moult-

ing they look bedraggled, and the fields are scattered with their long black flight-feathers. Most duck are also moulting. with the drakes going temporarily into their plain "eclipse" plumage. Drake mailards lose their bottlegreen heads, just keeping a dull green line on the crown. Drake teal have silvery heads, instead of the green eye-stripe surrounded by chestnut of

their normal plumage. Some little grebes have young on the water with them. The adults dive for food and the young wait for them to come up again; then they set up a shrill cheeping until the parents swims across with the ing plumage; the diminutive turned crimson. young are streaky-brown with



an orange beak. The dry weather is turning the white varrow heads brown: on great hairy willow-herb there are many red and brown leaves on the stalks although the pink flowers are still opening. One of the freshestlooking plants is tansy, with its flowers like yellow buttons. First blackberries are ripe; there is also shining black fruit molluses or dragon-fly larvae. on the elder bushes, and on The adults still have the bright many hawthoms the abunbronze cheeks of their breed- dant berries have already

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Littlehampion. BNIT 58U (Tel:0903 713939). METCALFE; On 10th August 1990, at BMH Hannover, to Maggie and Jeremy, a daugh-ter Anna, a sister for Sarah and Othia. MILLER - On August 6th 1990, to Bridget (net Sandsord) and Michael, daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, a sister for Clare. PICHATTI MORANO On August Sth at the Royal George V Hospital, Sidney, Australia. To Natasha (vies Sokolow) and Giulio, a daughter sabella Francesca, a sister to Lodovico and Piero. Crec.0903 713939). WATTS - On August 10th after a long illness courageously borne. Margaret Joan. dearly beloved wife of Peter. much loved mother to Nicholas. Mandy and Paud. loving arandmother to Victoria. Lawrence and Joward. Jessica. Septiation and leabel. Requiem Mass at St. Joan of Arc Church. Tallord Road. Farnham. Surrey. at 12 noon Thursday August 16th and burial at Farnham. Cemetery. wherwords. Enquires and forwards. In the Country and Co. 86 East. Street. Farnham. Surrey, bel: (0282) 714884. POURCEY On August 4th at Karawa. Zaire to Susan (née Muls) and David a son Samulai Commo. RANGER - On August 8th, at The Portland Hospital, to Lamona and Philip, a son, Pearce William Snow. DEATHS AMPS - On August 10th 1990.

after a short Illness, Basil, of
Goring, Oxfordshire, Dearly
beloved husband of Freda.
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ATWELL on August 9th,
peacefully in Hospital, after a
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Amanda Exte, beloved wife
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daughter of Ann and the lateBlinks Micholson. Private Cremation. Transcapiving
service to be announced. No
flowers please, donations. IN MEMORIAM -Birth and Death notices emaion. Tranksgiving mation. Thanksgiving service to be announced. No flowers please, donations if desired to: Friends of Char-ing Cross Hospital, Fullham Palace Road, London Wo many be accepted over the telephone. . . For publication the following day please telephone by 5.00 pm Monday to Thursday, 4pm Friday: 30mm-100pm Salandey for Mondey's paper. 071 481 4000 STUDENT ANNEXNOZMENTS

ing Cross Hospital, Fulham Palace Road. London We SRF.
BLITZ. On August 9th, pence-fully in Cannes, Dr Leslie, O.B.E. Our toving husband and father aged 85 years. Dil. Wolffel - On August 6th, suddenly at home in windermers, Peter, dearly for ed husband of Barbara and Joving and caring father of Flona. Alson and Jenuiter. Private service look place an Friday, Donahons, if desired to The Friends of the Lake District. PAY - On August 10th, at home at Auston after a long illness characteristically defied, Januy, Jaile Marte Henriette trafe Beschopt, beloved wife of His Hon. Edgar Pay, and mother of Francis. Lowers Savice at All Satob Charter should near Saffron Walden, Essen, at 11 am on Saturday August. 18th. Frowers autry by sord to H.J. Petroth. Ltd., 43 High Biret, Linton, Cambs. har, and here. David Persons with street, Lintsp., Cambs, 1990, 190004 - On August day 6990, pascrially effect branch feet against bis Streets. Christopher David Ward, brother of Sebra and Cathorne. Fizzeral Service Friday August 17th at 2.30 pm., Obichester Christopher. pm. Chichester Cremato-rium. All enquiries to W. Wraight & Son. The Square, Empeorth, (0243) 372268. DATELINE GOLD 1990 at house in 1990 of home in Burnshadade, David Partital (IP) at he pend are of 100 years. Of Northern Instance of Motze, and Grandfather of Motze, and Grandfather of Jonathan, Lucrative and Carlo, Cressation of East Hacopolond Park. Cressation.

rium. Nine hills Rice. Brackwell, on Tubors. August 14th at 3125 on. Donations if desired to be British Deaf Association. Southlank House, Black Pripes Road, London 821 MYES on August from Nina peacefully at Itsom House Nursing Home. Testury. Will be greatly missed by her family and friends. Funeral service at St. Mary Courch. Hullarington on Friday August 17th at 3.30pm. Flowers and conquiries to H & C. Mutthewse. Emeral Funcia

POLYGES On Pricing 10th August reactivity at Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birming-hami, Repinsid dather of David, Michael and Ropert.

AUGUST 13

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A reminder that noise abatement is not a new problem for townsfolk, given by an anonymous doctor in language with an almost Dickensian flavour.

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more busy every year with diseases of the nervous system, if men and women wear out faster, who can wonder, if he will take the trouble to consider how utterly our municipal arrangements ignore the necessity for

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even a hiss from a policemen to

disperse them. Two "cabbies" may career down the road at the top of their voices. A train of scavengers' carts may be driven down the streets, rumbling like thunder, while the driver in the lest cart holloas his jokes to the man in the front. In some districts it is thought necessary to create the most infernal moise about 5 o'clock in the morning by setting a host of garru-lous old men to scrape and stone the roads at that pleasant hour. On

love with a concerting may disturb a whole neighbourhood with the noise he pleases to think music; and no interruption is given to any number of dranken rollickers who choose to sing and holloa up and down our streets and squares. I have said nothing of the early organ-grinders, collectors' of hares' and rabbits' skins, sellers of water-cresses, the inevitable dustman, the rows attendant upon balls and receptions, of a hundred other sleep-preventers between 12 and 3 o'clock in the morning, too painfully familiar to those who turn into their beds between 12 and 3 o'clock in the morning, their brains fagged and excited by work — Parliamentary, scientific, judicial, professional, it matters not which, or even by those

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IN THE HIGH COURT
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CHANCERY DAVISION
NO. 00-797 OF 1990
BY THE MATTER OF BRITISH &
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FIG.
AND IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
Notice is hereby given that a
meeting of creditors in the above
matter is to be held at the Bioomehury Crest Hotel. Coram Street.
Lindon WCIN 1HT on Alugust
29, 1990 at 10.30 am for the pur
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of a statement of account, or a section in a section must be lodged at the offices of legislation. Someon Sections in a Planting's, Habson House, 155 Gover Street, London WCIE 68J. by 12,00 on 30 August 1990, together with the documents related above for voltage partform.

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NORTH-DESCAM LIMITED
L. MAURICE RAYMOND
DORRINGTON. FIPA OF
Poppleton and Applety. 4
Construction Security. Limited
dated of the above righted Company on the 20th July 1990 by
the Naminors and Crefitors.
Dated: 5th Adapts; 1990
M.R. Dorrington. FIPA.
Liquidates

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF STAKTON BLESNESS PARM LIMITED - IN RECEIVES SHIP AND IN THE MATTER OF THE BASOLVENCY ACT 1986 INTITUDE SHEETS COVEN, mat a meeting of the creditors of the above named Company will be held at Hobson House, 155 Cover Street, London WC12 GRJ, on 21 August 1990 at 12 OD soon for the purpose meetings of the section of the purpose meeting in section along the meeting accretion and the meeting accretion of a statement of account, or a statement of account of the statement of account of the statement of account, or a statement of account of the statement of account of a statement of account of a statement of account, or a statement of account, or

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Business and Property of Bruish & Commonwealth Heldings PLC

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OF JLSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISIONS
NO OCCUPATION
NO IN THE MATTER OF WESTGATE MATTER SHIPPING AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Creditors of the above named Company which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the 12th day of September 1990. To send in their full increases and surranne, their addresses and descriptions, full the company of the particles of their solicitors in and addresses of their solicitors in tashin and solicitors of the sald Coppany, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Coppany, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Coppany, and, if so required by motice in writing from the said Coppany, and, if so required by motice in writing from the said Coppany, and, if so required for by their Solicitors to copie in and prose their debis or debis are proved the said their of the will be exclused from the bestelf of any desiribution made before such debis are proved. Dand this list day of August 1990 N.P. Barry, Liquidater Property of British & Commonwealth Federica PLC

PM THE HIGH COURT

OF JUSTICE

CHANGESP DIVISION

NO. OD499A OF 1990

BY THE MATTER OF BRITISH &
COMMONWEALTH CAPITAL

AND IN THE MATTER OF

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986

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IN THE MATTER OF WESTGATE SHIPPING

of August 1990
K.P. BATY, Liquidator
THE MATTER OF
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COLDHURST MATTER
AND IN THE MATTER OF THE
BESOLVENCY ACT 1988
NOTICE IS HEREDY CRYPN that
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or before the 12th day of September 1990, to send in their fail
formanes and surname, their
addresses and descriptions, full
garretures of their Solicitors til
any's to the undersigned Kevin
Poul Batry, Leonard Curiss &
Co. 30 Eastbourne Terrare,
London w? 61F, the Liquidator
of the said Company, and, if so
required by notice in writing
from the said Liquidator, are, personally or is their Solicitors to
come in and prove their debts or
claims at such time and place as
shall be specified in such notice or
in selault thereof they will be
excused it in the benefit of any
distribution made before such
debt are proved.
Dated this 1st day
of Aussel Turo

IN THE MATTER OF
WESTGATE

wealth Holdings PLC

BJ THE MATTER OF WOOD
SHOUSTRES INSTERNATIONAL) LTD

AND IN THE MATTER OF THE
ENVELVENCY ALT 1988

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
pulmated to Section 48/21 of the
insolvency Act, 1986, that a
swelling of the Umacumed Credicins of the above named Commenty will be beind at 115 Fa9ger. Bi
Alphage House, 2 Fore Street,
L990 at 100 300 or 30 August

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Joint Administrative Receivers at
12,00 noon on 29 August 1990

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Desert this and provides with the joint Administrative Receivers at Harker Young and Partners, 84 Alphage House, 2 Fore Street, London Ec?'s 67th not laier than 12.00 noon on 29 August 1990 P. Street, London Ec?'s 67th not laier than 12.00 noon on 29 August 1990 P. Street, London Ec?'s 67th not laier than 12.00 noon on 29 August 1990 P. Street, London Ec?'s 67th not laier than 12.00 noon on 29 August 1990 P. Street, London Ec?'s 67th not laier than 12.00 noon on 29 August 1990 P. Street, London West Container with Rue 3 for all the instrument are results excured are represented at the meeting.

IN THE MATTER OF INTERACTION ASSOCIATES LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 NOTICE SEMERESY CONVEN. that as meeting of the credition of the above named Company with the named named the propose of volung the insolvency Rules 1996 notice in the named n

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LEGAL NOTICES

Charleshouse Sease. Landon CLI M SEN at 12 DO Tomon, for the purpose, mentioned in Section 99 et sea of the said Act.

NOTICE IS FLITTHER CIVIA. MAINTENE IS FLITTHER CIVIA. MAINTENE IS FLITTHER CIVIA. MAINTENE IS MAINTENED TO A Charleshouse Square. London ECIM SEn is appointed to set as the qualified insolvercy Practitioner sursuant to Section 98 (2) (a) of the said Act who will survish Creditors with such laformanion as they may require. Dark this 27th day of July 1990 By Order of the Board R. Ashwell. Director IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 AND IN THE MATTER OF SUFFICIAL MILL CRAFT LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN Pursuant to Section 99 of the insolvency Act 1986 than a Meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company with the best at 4 Charleshouse Square. London ECIM SEN is supposited to act as the qualified insolvency Practitioner Juris and the Section 99 et seq of the said Act.

NOTICE IS FURTHER CIVEN INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 than 1980 as the qualified insolvency Practitioner Juris and to Section 99 et seq of the said Act.

NOTICE IS FURTHER CIVEN INSOLVENCY Director of the Sold Act who will furnish Creditors with such information as they may receive. Dased this Seth day of August 1990.

By Order of the Board R. Credoty. Director

UAKCOURT P.C. Registered number: 1914-786. Nature of business: Property Developers. It are the discours: 23. Lose of the comment of aminimization receivers: 1 August 1990. Name of person appointing the adminis-trality receivers. Burgary Busic Dec.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I Peter Richard Copp. Chartered Accountant of Mesers Stoy Hapword. B Baler Street. London Wild I DA. Was appointed Liquidator of the above named Company of 2 August 1990. All debia and claims should be sent to me at the above address. All creditors who have not already done so are invited to proce their debts in writing to me. No further public and errisement of lantaston to proce debts will be given.

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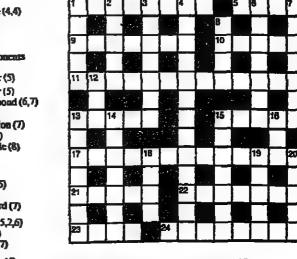
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Tim Eggar (Winchester and Cambridge) gives David Tytler his views on the needs of state schools

Privileged to be education minister

whiff of Winchester is likely to pervade the less hallowed rooms of state schools in England and Wales with Tim Eggar's appointment as number two in the education department. Mr Eggar, who was appointed by Mrs Thatcher in the July reshuffle to replace Angela Rumbold as minister of state, makes no apologies for what he admits was a privileged education at Winchester and Magdalene College,

Cambridge.
In his first interview since taking up his new post, he says: "One was immensely privileged to be at Winchester. It is an extraordinary school.

The thing that I remember is the whole time being made to think things out for oneself. In fact, the academic rigour that was instilled in me there was much more important to my development than university, I certainly got far more academic stimulus out of my last year at Winchester than I did out of my three years at Cambridge.

However, he insists that his critics are wrong to believe his upbringing will make him remote from the needs of the hard-pressed state schools he will now help to run.

"Quite frankly, that is rather a cheap point," he says. "I am very much in touch with what is happening in primary and secondary schools in my constituency (Enfield North)."

The education minister is a natural enthusiast who lists his interests as skiing, village cricket and simple gardening. He says of the state education system: "One of the things that distress me most is that teachers have too low expectations of their pupils. It is distressing and somewhat puzzling because I would have thought the great reward for teachers is to get the most out of all their pupils, whether they are the least able or the most able."

Mr Eggar, married with a daughter aged ten and a son aged seven at schools in central London, is no stranger to education, albeit of the rarefied variety.

His grandfather and father both taught at Repton and his father became head of Shiplake College at Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire

He considered entering teaching himself but decided he would not have been very good. He is unstinuing, however, in his praise for the commit-

ted teacher. "Teaching is a vocation with tremendous sacrifices involved and tremendous satisfaction as well," he says. "I have seen the satisfaction that teaching has given people. Teachers have a difficult job and they are

not always helped by parents."

Mr Eggar, aged 38, accepts that some parents cannot give help to children who most need it, but he adds: "There are lots of examples of teachers, inner-city or rural, who get a tremendous amount out of kids who have difficult backgrounds and unsupportive parents."

John MacGregor, the education secretary, has taken heavy criticism from right-wing Conservatives, who accuse him of watering down the 1988 reforms. In Mr Eggar, however, he has found a supporter.

The minister says: "A tremendous amount still has to be done to translate the reforms into major gains for both teachers and pupils and that is what it is all about. A lot of learning has to be done as we implement the national curriculum. There is no one simple answer to all the big issues. They have to be worked through, and at the end of the day it is up to ministers to try to form the best judgment through all the thickets of conflicting advice.

"If I have one impression of this job so far, it is that there is no shortage of people to give advice. Everybody is an

Mr Eggar, coming from the employ-ment department, where he was responsible for small businesses, in a role once filled by Mr MacGregor, emphasises the importance of education in providing the people who can ensure Britain's economic success

"The most important thing," he says, "is to send a message out very clearly, not just from this chair but from society as a whole, that we value teachers, that they have a critical role in improving the education of our children and in improving the competitiveness of the country. They are essential to our ability to compete in the next century.

His background as a merchant banker and at the employment department have left him with a commitment to training and the need to bring Britain up to the standards of its competitors to cope with the demands of the 1992 Single European Act.



Tim Eggar: he makes no apologies for his elitist education

One of Mr Eggar's main priorities will be to end what he sees as the artificial divide between education and training, between academic studies and vocational qualifications. He says: "The bringing together of these two different strands is critical. We have to ensure that there is not the concept that vocational qualifications

are second-class qualifications. There is, perhaps, a need for flexibility in schools and colleges. There is certainly a need for further cultural change by both employers and individuals."

r Eggar believes that young people should be encouraged to understand the value of qualifica-tions, while employers must be encouraged to invest more in training than they are at present.

Early figures for the last academic

year indicate that the number of 16year-olds staying on has risen from 16.8 per cent in 1988-89 to 18.7 per cent in 1989-90, for 17-year-olds from 13.9 to 14.9 per cent, and for 18-yearolds from 6.8 to 7.6 per centl

Mr Eggar says this shows a change of attitude among young people, partly because of the success of the GCSE but also because employers are encouraging people to stay on as they increasingly recruit people with extra qualifications.

One pressing problem for the government is to decide the form of the compulsory national curriculum tests in mathematics, English and science, to be taken by seven-year-olds

Mr Eggar does not underestimate the difficulties in the wake of the disastrous pilot tests undertaken earlier this year in 640 primary schools. He says: "We must evalute the pilots properly and learn the lesson from them. That may mean that we

are slightly slower in getting the messages to the schools as to what is going to be required. "It is a difficult balance, but we want to get it right to help primary

"They are under a lot of pressure There is no doubt about that. We do not want to add unnecessarily to their

A new way of doing business with teachers

The next month should see the end of a dispute that has dragged on for more than a year and the start of a new era for staff in polytechnics and colleges of

higher education. The dispute, which stemned from the separation of the institutions from their previous masters in the local education authorities, is about new teaching contracts. The settlement, if it comes. could set a precedent for the whole education system.

At issue are the terms and conditions in the "silver book", the industrial relations bible under the local authorities. The newly independent employers saw their replacement by more flexible contracts as essential to financial viability and successful competition with the universities. The lecturers' unions dug in. aegis of the Advisory Conciliation and Arbit-Those who 'can do' are not allowed to

ration Service (Acas). When the limited progress that was achieved through Acas came to a halt at the end of June, lan Smith, professor of law at the University of East Anglia, was left as the Acas working party chair-

man to draw up his own re- his report: "I have been commendations. His report, convinced of the need, under put to both sides last week, has the new statutory and contracbeen seen as a victory for the tual regime, for what is loosely. employers because it recommends most of the changes to hours and conditions they were seeking. The unions, however, despite their obvious discomfort, may be forced to accept the main thrust of Professor Smith's report when negotiations start in earnest on September 7.

The new deal would pre-serve a national industrial relations framework and give their members access to £12 million, which ministers have threatened to withhold if their next pay settlement does not include a greater-productivity guarantee. The National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education (Natfhe), which had been ion unless they had permiss-

The terms and conditions for

higher education staff may change

expected to mount determined resistance if the proposed contracts were not to its liking, has offered a cautious reponse with no sign of sabre-rattling. An official said: "We are giving the report careful consideration. It contains important developments in industrial relations and for the delivery of the higher education service. It certainly is not something which can be dismissed lightly."

In fact, the union has been boxed into a corner by such wholehearted endorsement of but eventually accepted talks the employers' vision of conon new contracts under the tracts in an Acas report. tracts soon, even if there is Professor Smith said early in more brinkmanship to come

termed professional con-tracts. While the change

to a new form of contracting

may be viewed by some as

making a virtue of a necessity,

I can see considerable advan-

tages to both sides in the

higher education sector in the

introduction of professional

contracts, provided they are:

properly constructed and im-

part of a general enhancement

exclusively for their institut-

members of staff."

under the professional

contracts.

remain at 38 weeks and lecturers would not be required to teach for more than 14 weeks in a row without agreement. but there would be flexibility in the length of the working week. These were sticking points for Natihe and areas on which the union would like further negotiation, but the employers are insisting that the package has to be considered in its entirety. Roger Ward, the chief executive of the Polytechnics and Colleges Employers' Forum, who led the talks, has accepted all the recommendations and has put the ball in the unions' court.

ment on the principle of con-

ion to undertake outside work,

a year's restriction on work

with competitors on leaving

and a definition of the

research and scholarly activity

The teaching year would

required of an academic.

on the price that polytechnics and colleges will bave to pay for the ustrial relations have often been bitter since the institutions parted from the local authority mas-

tion of contracts as the prelude to abandonment of national no such plans exist because enough flexibility would exist within the proposed structure to meet local requirements.

With teachers still to have national negotiating rights restored and university academics also under pressure to offer more productivity, the current negotiations could have a significance beyond the polytechnics and colleges. Professor Smith, whose report is said to have surprised even This would include, under may have created a model few the Smith proposals, a re-expected to emerge without quirement to submit to the kind of drawn-out disrupappraisal of performance, a tion that higher education has clause obliging staff to work regularly had to endure.

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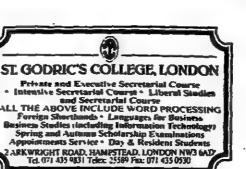
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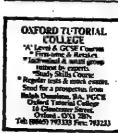
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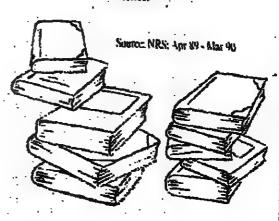
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The state of the s

Wealth on the school timetable

pencer Trethewy suddenly became a celebrity last week by saving Aldershot Football Club with an investment of at least £100,000 from his own money in its future. Mr Trethewy, aged 19 and manag-ing director of a company he refuses to name, calls himself "a property investment correprencur and claims to have carnt enough in 13 months to rescue Aldershot. Until then he had had only holiday jobs, no experience in property and no financial help from his parents, "both of whom own their own companies, which probably helped".

So is his golden touch due to family background, or beginner's luck, or to a new chimate?

"I do not believe in luck," Mr Trethewy says, "I believe in planning and common sense, and had a lot of good advice. I thought I would find a niche in the market and did nine months of planning. I am going to be around for 30 to 40 years, and I've got very big plans."

The young tycoons of recent years include David Peller, who, at 17, commands from his school dormitory two high-tech com-panies and a holding company with a turnover estimated at about £500,000. He is too shrewd to release figures.

Other success stories, such as that of Christopher Peach, who at 15 used to skip school dinners to telephone in the bids that persuaded stockbrokers into selling him £100,000 worth of shares on credit, ended less happily. For 16-year-old David Bolton,

who recently left school to promote a computer program for revolutionising doctors' records that looks likely to make him one of the youngest self-made millionaires, it is anybody's guess how the plot will twist.

David's headmaster, John Simpson, at Wilson's, a highly academic grammar school in Surrey, feels the boy has made a big mistake in abandoning his studies. "He has temporarily left the school and is bringing in a tutor to coach him at home," Mr Simpson says, "but my experience is that once somebody leaves school he will not come back."

However, David, who was driven to school by his business agent in the Porsche he has carned but is too young to drive, and dreams of owning a Lamborghini, is determined to grab an opportunity that he feels will knock this loudly only now, as doctors' surgeries are being computerised during the next two years.

Professor John Radford, author of Child Prodigies and Exceltional Early Achievers, believes

Should pupils be taught how to make money? Victoria McKee looks at school-age entrepreneurs who look likely to succeed



The Rolls-Royce lifestyle: David Bolton has left school to sell an idea that could make him rich David is right. "He can always get

his A levels," he says. Mr Simpson, however, worries that he may not see the point of getting them after being insulated by wealth and snecess. "And what

will happen to him ten, twenty, years from now?" he asks. He agrees it is difficult to persuade a boy that he needs A levels when he sees the prospect of becoming a millionaire without them. Should learning be for learning's sake or the means to a practical end?
Wilson's, which Mr Simpson
sees as a traditional grammar

school providing a good edu-cation, from which entrepreneurial skills may spring later, has another enterprising pupil, who sees his strength coming through hiring halfs for discos and filling them with 1,500 people and charging them a great deal of money. Mr Simpson says: "He and David Bolton are not the same as gifted children. David is a very ordinary young man who has never taken an interest in school hie and was always running home to work on his computer." A classroom full of young entrepreneurs, all out to seize the

stance would do nothing

for school spirit, he believes. Mr Trethewy admits: "I was not particularly brilliant at school". He did an economics A level, but says; "School did not train me for any of this. School does not train you for life.'

Earlier this year, the National Curriculum Council recommended that pupils should be schooled "enterprise and wealth" from the moment they start to "play shops" in reception class. Their mathematics lessons should be about calculating income and spending, their English literature chosen to teach them more about wealth distribution.

Intrepreneurial skills are already too heavily stressed, some educators say, arguing that business acumen should not be confused with scholastic achievement.

They fear that the thirst for making money could dry up the fount of knowledge, and that too many have already become drunk with greed.

Mr Simpson argues that "market forces have been growing more important by the day" and that the school system is already imbued

COURSES

with the money culture, evidence of which is the number of companies sponsoring schools and advertising in them. "These lads are bombarded, but we resist it, although we do have some Young Enterprise companies," he says.
Young Enterprise, an Oxford-

based organisation sponsored by industry, is an American concept. Since 1963 it has encouraged pupils aged 15 to 19 to band together to form a company that is run like a real business with shareholders to satisfy, budgets to balance and a real product to produce and market. Young people meet after school for a total of two hours a week, and at the end of a year must liquidate their company, however well it is doing.

"But the odd one is re-established," says Gretel Hallwood, Young Enterprise's deputy director. "The Music Production Foundation, begun in 1988 by sixth-form students at Carisbrooke High School on the Isle of Wight as a Young Enterprise company, now hopes to set up with a grant from the Prince's Youth Business Trust.

In 1984, there were fewer than 700 Young Enterprise companies.

Now there are 1,800, involving 30,000 young people in British schools. "Nearly all schools are moving in that direction," says Bob Porter, assistant head of Highfields School in Matlock, Derbyshire, where Christopher Peach was a pupil before the stock market crashed, leaving him and his parents with a £20,000 debt. Christopher was reportedly offered a job by a West German company that admired his nerve, and was courted by television-

Mr Porter cautions: "We are in danger of losing concern for the process in the quest for the product, and we are producing a lot of little Thatcherites, not in the political sense, but who think that profit is the bottom line."

avid Peller started his first business at the age of eight, running discos in a Sheffield hotel. He paid back a £300 bank loan from his £5-a-night fee. He is now chairman of the Peller group of companies, comprising Peller Databases and Peller Communications, which supplies local authorities and companies with computer equipment, faxes and mobile telephones. He runs his business from the boys' callbox at Malvern College, Worcestershire, during a working day that can last 20 hours. He says he is not doing it for the money: "I am doing it for the experience, because I love it."

David, who hopes to read law at Cambridge "with perhaps a twist in it such as politics", believes: "Academic achievement and entrepreneurial endeavour can and should go together." He says Malvern College has been sympathetic, "possibly because it is a boarding school and independence is encouraged", and possibly because the mood is changing and becoming more receptive to teenaged tycoons.

John Knee, a house tutor at the college, says: "More and more of our boys want to do business studies, but I personally find it somewhat depressing that so many still want to go into the Stock Exchange instead of into engineering."
Paul McGill, the National

Curriculum Council's press officer, believes one of the problems in Britain is that there has been much too big a gulf between academic and vocational education, and that has been partly responsible for the skills shortage. He says: "The brightest brains have suffered from having been taught knowledge in isolation. Our curriculum will be showing how inter-related things are, and how knowledge can be applied."

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A first in languages

THE Open University is to break new ground by setting up a modern languages centre, offering its first courses in French in 1993. Other European and non-European languages will be added as funds become available.

Languages were omitted from the university's initial curriculum because courses were widely available elsewhere but they have been in growing demand from students and companies. John Banham, director of the Confederation of British Industry, was among the first to welcome the change. He said: "With 1992 just around the corner, these plans are an encouraging dev-elopment, given the relevance of foreign language skills to British business success."

The university, which will expect students to have some knowledge of European languages but acknowledges that others, such as Japanese or Arabic, will have to be taught from scratch, is planning for at least 7.000 language students within four years of starting the programme. Courses will be at degree level and below.

Democracy talks

THE WORLD's biggest gathering of philosophers of edu-cation will be held at London University's headquarters next week. About 120 academics, including many from Eastern Europe and China, will spend four days discussing democracy and education.

John White, the secretary of the conference, said: "Events in Eastern Europe and China have brought us together but there is also a feeling in Britain and the United States that educational theory is under attack. This has made us feel rather beleaguered and needing to show that our discipline has something to offer in practical terms."

Second mission

TEACHERS from St David's College, Llandudno, a leading Welsh boys' school, are taking supplies and equipment to one of the most inaccessible and poorest parts of Romania. Four trucks loaded with medical and sanitary equipment, blankets and clothes are ex-

pected to arrive at orphanages in Bacau. 200 miles north of Bucharest, this week. The school sent a smaller group to Romania earlier this year. This time the teachers will bring back the pastor of Bacau and an interpreter to give first-hand accounts of the present state of the country.

Euro-training

SEVEN British school-leavers have been chosen to spend two years training in West Germany as part of a "Euro-manager" scheme introduced by Hoechst, the international pharmaceutical and chemical company. The company has also awarded a domestic scholarship, which will involve on-the-job training at Hoechst's British sites and a period studying German. The seven, who will be based

in Frankfurt, will learn marketing, accountancy and law at a state vocational training school, while gaining practical work experience with the company. Hoechst increased the number of scholarships be-cause of the number of outstanding applicants in a field of more than 200.

Peace week

INTERNATIONAL speakers will give a series of "peace lectures" in Coventry in November to mark the 50th anniversary of the bombing that devastated the city. They will form part of a week of activities, including an arts commemoration day, on which Coventry children will perform a play about the life of Mahatma Gandhi.

Thanks degree

FIVE years' work by specialists from five British universities in building up Malaysia's engineering education has been marked by an honorary degree to Professor Brian Clarkson, principal of University College, Swansea. The team, from Liverpool, Sheffield, New-castle upon Tyne, Bradford and Swansea, helped to develop a new campus and a three-year matriculation course of A-level standard.

Professor Clarkson, who advised the World Bank in negotiating funds to build the complex at Ipoh, received his degree at the university.

JOHN O'LEARY

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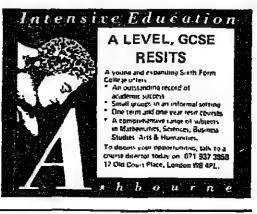
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LIFE AND TIMES

The woman beside the dictator

Saddam Hussein's face is known worldwide, but the heart of his turbulent family remains an enigma. Sally Brompton investigates

45th burthday, his wife Sajida hosted a party in Bagdhad for about 200 of lead's most important women. Among them were the wives of dipiomats and leading executives, all invited to celebrate the president's birthday in suitable style. This included the arrival of an enormous cake covered with candles, a great deal of singing and clapping and a procession led by two women bearing cathedral-like candles flanking a third woman wearing a Saddam Hussein T-shirt.

"I couldn't help wondering what Mrs Saddam thought about it all," says one of the Western wives who was present. "If it had been my husband, I would have considered it a bit over the top."

Whatever her personal views, Mrs Seddam gave no indication of anything other than wholehearted support for the orchestrated exuberance. After almost 30 years of marriage she is accustomed to the various ex-cesses that surround her husband.

While the president dominates the world's beadlines, Mrs Saddam remains firmly in the background. In the words of one expatriate Briton who was formally introduced to her at one of her rare public appearances "she doesn't have her husband's power or charisma".

As far as the people of Iraq are concerned, however, she is everything a president's wife should be. "She is highly regarded, nothing negative about her ever appears in the press." says an exiled Iraqi

To be accurate, hardly anything at all about her ever appears anywhere. In the main military museum in Bagahad, filled with the president's memorabilia, including numerous photographs of his life, there are only two showing Mrs Saddam - one of them on her wedding day. A cover story about the president's family

LEGEND has it that in 681 AD St Wilfrid, Bishop of York, converted the South Saxons to Christianity by ending a three-year drought. On the day a large number of them agreed to be baptised the rains came, so convincing them of the truth of his

As I survey the havoc wreaked in my garden by a second successive bone-dry summer. I can well understand how the Sexons felt. How this drought compares with those of the past is difficult to assess because the severity depends on several factors. In spite of these difficulties, it is possible to form a fairly accurate picture of how soil moisture levels have varied from summer to published in the magazine Al-Mar'a in 1978 was the first and one of the very few of its kind. It showed the president and his wife seated at opposite ends of a gilded settee surrounded by their children. In the article President Saddam aired his views on family life, "The most important thing about marriage is that the man must not let the woman feel downtrodden simply because she is a woman and be is a man; if she feels this, then family life is over," he told the female reporter, a member of the government-backed Federation of Iraqi Women, which published the

Despite his admirable ideals, the president's family life suffered badly as a result of his long-term affair with Samira Fadel Shahbandar, the former wife of the chairman of Iraqi Airways. While accepting her husband's reputed womanising, Mrs Saddam was infuriated by this serious liaison.

In November 1988, her eldest son. Udai, bludgeoned to death his father's closest and most trusted aide, Kamel Hana Jajjo, who had introduced the president to Mrs Shahbandar. Already responsible for the murders of two army officers — one whose wife he wanted to dance with in a night-club and the other, the father of a girl he attempted to pick up from school - Udai was imprisoned at his father's command and ordered to stand trial, despite his mother's

protestations. The president later relented and his son was released and banished to Geneva where he remained for several weeks until being expelled for assaulting a Swiss. Now aged 27. Udai is back in favour with his father, and is the leader of the Youth Federation and the president of the Iraqi Olympic

His mother's position was further weakened when her brother General Adnan Khairallah, Iraq's



s of the family, including his son Udai (centre)

May last year, reputedly on the president's orders. According to one source, the general had deeply resented his sister's humiliation over the Shahbandar affair.

However, it is unlikely to bring about the end of the marriage, the foundations of which go back to childhood. Mrs Saddam grew up with her husband, a first cousin two years her junior, on the outskirts of the small country town of Takrit in central Iraq. The president's father had died when Saddam was a small boy and the child went to live with the family of his maternal uncle, Khairallah Talfah, a teacher and local politician. In the tradition of Muslim families, the two children were betrothed by their grandfather from an early age and married in the early 1960s when President Saddam returned from his political exile in Cairo.

His wife, already a teacher in a girls' primary school, continued to

children with the belp of a resident nurse. Her husband, a proponent of the education and emancipation of women, has always sup-

ported her career. Now a headmistress, "a result of the normal procedure of promo-tion", according to her husband, ("her salary is the same as that of her colleagues and she is called upon to give an account of her actions just like everyone else"), Mrs Saddam looks considerably younger than her 55 years. Her naturally dark hair has changed to blonde since she married and she dresses in Western style, buying ber clothes from Paris and Switzerland. A recent Iraqi television film showed the family on a picnic in the mountains in the north of Iraq. Wrapped in a fur coat, Mrs Saddam was seen chatting to the local people.

Her husband's official biography, published in 1981, emphasises his devotion to his family with tales of bedtime

'She will never be seen to be anything other

than 100 per cent loyal to his cause'

stories and shopping outings with his daughters, Raghad, now aged 24, Rana, aged 19, and 16-year-old Hala, and hunting trips with Udai and his younger brother Qussei, aged 25, Mrs Hassam is pictured. with the president in a vegetable garden and on a visit to "a peasant family". There are also photographs of the president splashing in the river with his children, riding with them in a motor boat and sewing the sleeve of the dress worn by Raghad.

Udai, then aged 16, informed his father's biographer that his ambition was to be a nuclear scientist since "Iraq would need scientists in this field once it had entered the nuclear club". Referring to his military training, the boy said: "Every iraqi must be trained and prepared." Today, the two cidest girls are

married to brothers, one of them the minister of industry and military equipment, the other a captain in the republican guard. Udai is married to the daughter of

the Iraqi vice-president.
Along with her teaching career,
Mrs Saddam is closely involved
with the cultural life of Iraq. Each year on April 28, her husband's birthday, she helps to organise the hundreds of artists who present him with their latest portraits of the president. It is a well-worn ritual in which the artists subsequently receive cheques which they then return, insisting that the portraits were intended as gifts. It

is only when they are sent the cheques a second time that they are allowed to keep them to buy materials which will enable them to continue painting their President As a result of this annual ceremony, every room in Presi-dent Saddam's various homes and state buildings is filled with por-

traits of himself. Mrs Saddam is also a leading member of the Federation of Iraq Women, an offshoot of the ruling Ba'ath party aimed at encouraging the emancipation and politicisation of women, "rather like the Women's Institute but political", as one Westerner put it. While she is unlikely to be closely involved in her husband's military activities, she will certainly be doing her bit to inspire the women and children, in the words of an Iraqi journalist based in Europe, "whatever Sajida feels about her busband privately, she will never be seen to be anything other than 100

per cent loyal to his cause".

Back in the grip of drought, naturally

The records show that hot, dry spells have been a normal part of the British climate

On the basis of instrumental records back to the mid-18th century, the summer of 1976 still stands out above the rest. Since March, in southern England, the dryness this year has come close to matching that of 1976, but with two important differences. First, we had a wet winter and, second,

we have not had quite the same

sustained summer heat of 1976. Closer examination of both the instrumental and historical records shows that over the centuries there has been a steady stream of extreme summer weather. There were periods when these extremes clumped together, so the fact that we have had three pairs of hot, dry summers (1975-76, 1983-

84 and 1989-90) in the last 16 years cannot be taken as clear evidence of a permanent shift in the climate. Prior to instrumental observations, heat and drought show up clearly not only in historical records, but also in the price of cereals and other economic and social factors.

All this suggests that we can make no assumptions about current trends. The present weather is just part of the normal range experienced over the years by the British Isles. Although as I survey the dying trees and see the Surrey night skyline ringed with the flames of heath fires, it is hard not to assume that there is something unnatural afoot.

W.J. BURROUGHS

Saved in the last reel

How do our historic

houses protect

themselves from the

film makers?

WHEN Lord and Lady Saye and Sele were approached by Touchstone Pictures in February for permission to use their house, Broughton Castle, near Banbury, as a location for a new film, they were frankly sceptical.

"We used to get quite excited when we got such requests," Lady Saye and Sele says. "But only one in 20 ever amounted to anything." Touchstone, part of the Disney empire, wanted 14th-century Broughton Castle, with its battlements and moat, for British scenes in their new film, Three Men and a Little Lady, a follow-up to Three Men and a Baby, starring Tom Selleck. Other films, including The Scarlet Pimpernel and Lady Jane, have also been shot there.

Lord and Lady Saye and Sele know the havoc a large film crew can wreak on both property and personal life, so the family drew up an agreement, based on a now standard Historic Houses Association (HHA) contract. This stipulated not only the fee, but also a whole range of details, such as the times of filming, where the crew could go, and the extent of insurance cover.

"If we had been total beginners, I would have been absolutely terrified." Lady Saye and Sele says. Her own curtains were deemed not glitzy enough and Touchstone put up new ones and laid new carpets. Most of the family's furniture was banished to a garage and masses of armour was distributed round the Great Hall. Lady Saye and Sele remembers turning a corner in the garden and seeing three people meticu-lously painting plastic flowers which were placed alongside her flowering roses to make her garden look "more colourful".

OWNERS can be helped in their dealing with film and television by the HHA. A decade ago, under the influence of its then chairman, the late George Howard, of Castle Howard, in Yorkshire (used for Granada Television's Brideshead Revisited), the association drew up a standard contract for filming. This has now become the norm for all filming and photography at historic houses. The HHA lays down guidelines on fees, ranging from £200 a day for a stills shoot to £2,500 a day for a major feature

Norman Hudson, the HHA's technical advisor, reels off the horror stories he has come across: the film technician who poked a hole in a picture, then took down the offending canvas and tried to hide it; and the bedroom, pro-



Home guard: Knebworth House, where a cash bond is required

vided as a dressing room, which became a "love-nest".

But even the most experienced historic house owner can still come to grief. Peregrine Palmer, owner of Dorney Court, a red-bricked, timber-framed Tudor manor near Windsor, imposes a fine if he finds any damage to his property, which earlier this month was used as the backdrop for a new BBC mini-series, House of Cards. People are inclined to go around rather indiscriminately with a staple gun," he says. All com-panies filming at Lord Cobbold's Knebworth House, in Hertfordshire, have to post a cash bond which is forfeited if anyone on the

set is seen with a lighted cigarette. Dorney Court and Knebworth are popular with film companies, says Sarah Greenwood, founder of the specialist agency, Country House Locations, because they come within a 30-mile radius of the centre of London. This means metropolitan-based companies do not, under union agreements, have to pay large sums to accom-

modate their crews overnight Miss Greenwood, who has about 350 properties on her books, says such union rules are disappearing. With more video filming, she notes, crews are smaller and less disruptive. This is often reflected in lower fees to house

A valuable source for her agency is the National Trust Last summer, the trust allowed filming for the first time at Sissinghurst Castle in Kent. Sissinghurst is the home of the author Nigel Nicolson, the trust's tenant. The BBC filmed parts of A Portrait of a Marriage, Mr Nicolson's study of the unconventional relationship of his parents, Sir Harold Nicolson and Vita Sackville-West,

THE trust also finds film makers willing to pay up to £750 a day for its open stretches of land, Kenneth Branagh recently filmed part of his Shakespearean epic Henry V on a portion of trust-owned coastline near Eastbourne.

As a private owner, Mr Palmer says: "The income from films is very unpredictable. But when it comes, it can make a welcome contribution to the upkeep and maintenance of your house. You have to treat it as a windfall."

> ANDREW LYCETT OPERATE | 141 1460

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ALL IN A DAY'S WORK. THEXITIMES **ARTS**

Provocative but not astonishing

John Russell Taylor applauds the local initiative behind the festival exhibitions

the exhibition posters has already caused some flutterdovecors. Of course, it is Cezanne's "The Sea at meant to do just that The L'Estaque" and Poussin's show Cézanne and Poussin at perceived primacy this year in matters cultural, A bit of controversy is required, or nobody might take notice.

The subjects of some art their own validity, either brilliant and illuminating idea that once it has been announced it needs no further affirmation. The linkage of Poussin and Cézanne in one show claiming to tell us something about "The Classical Vision of Landscape" might be such an idea, but in practice it does not quite qualify. On the other hand, the zanne's "The Harvest", now artists do not clash alarmingly in a private Japanese collecand do not, when hung to-gether, kill each other's effects. rowed, especially if it could That is some justification. If, have been related to the also in addition, the combination unborrowed Poussin of "Summakes visitors think, then the mer" from the Louvre's Seashow is doing as much as can sons. They face each other in

Indeed, there is quite a lot to quite the same thing. provoke useful thought. There are gaps in the show. The most as merely an excuse for getting famous Cézanne of the together in Edinburgh an Montagne Sainte-Victoire in extraordinary number of suthe Courtsuld Collection, the Courtsuld Collection, perb paintings, or if the popu-arguably the most Poussin-lar Cezanne is seen as a lure to like of all his major land- persuade people to look at the scapes, was needed in London to decorate the opening of the new Somerset House galleries. The shortage of late Poussins to substantiate the show's lavish sponsorship of General claims that both painters went into a visionary phase at the wonderful Cézanne rarities, end of their lives is explained partly by the fragility of one or two, the size of loan that would be entailed in borrowing the Louvre's four Seasons. and partly, truth to tell, by the paucity of late Poussins which

would substantiate the claims. All the same, the resemblances are there. Sometimes the show's organisers manage a telling collocation of striking in Edinburgh's artistic ingly similar compositions -

"Landscape with the body of the National Gallery is in- Phocion carried out of Athtended, as far as the visual arts ens", for instance. Sometimes are concerned, to be the they draw our attention to show devised by this gallery spearhead of Edinburgh's something which really does and devoted to the sculpture festival challenge to Glasgow's not seem to be there: after pointing out Poussin's "invention" of the composition with an absolutely central point of recession (in his "Landscape with a Roman Road"), they shows immediately proclaim then try to convince us that the same thing occurs in because they are obvious, or several Cezannes, the main because they embody such a point of which seems to be that the eye is subtly but unmistakably deflected from the central axis.

The show also never tackles directly the importance of figures as part of the landscape in Poussin, and the virtual absence of figures in Cezanne landscapes. It would have belped in this respect if Cereasonably be expected of it. the catalogue, but that is not

> Even if the show is regarded unpopular Poussin, it still justifies the three years of organisation that have gone into it, and the unusually Accident. It includes some such as the incisive Montagne Sainte-Victoire from Ford House in Michigan, while it reunites pairs of

especially strong on landscape drawings. One noteworthy aspect of the show is that it

t the Fruitmarket extraordinary piece of local enterprise, an international and devoted to the sculpture of Max Ernst. It contains, for the first time, virtually the entire sculptural oeuvre, in one form or another.

Some of the pieces, such as those which once decorated Ernst's house in Sedona, were originally carved, but all have been authoritatively cast under the guidance of Ernst's wife, Dorothea Tanning and his son, But most of the bronzes were meant to be

Ernst is much better known as a painter and graphic artist than as a sculptor. The same might be said of Picasso, whose sculptures take up more space than the collected works of many a full-time professional sculptor who did nothing else. Ernst's sculpture adds up to a considerable body of work, very elegantly displayed here. There is another point of contact with Picasso. Professional sculptor or no, each man has had a wholly justified confidence in his ability to do anything he set his hand to, and the threedimensional work unarguably belongs to the same imagi-

Ernst is a very famny, charming and fanciful artist. The earliest pieces in the show date from around 1930, but most of them are the products of his last years. Throughout most of this time he was deeply interested in primitive Poussin's works separated for and tribal art, and the inmany years, such as the two fluence, now Oceanic, now Phocion paintings, and is Pre-Columbian, frequently

native world as the two-

dimensional. What counts is

the vision, not the precise

physical form in which it is

peeps through, especially in the works based on masks. But as befits an old Surrealist, originated in Edinburgh and is he drew his imagery from a not going anywhere else. great variety of sources, and many of the most pleasing pieces are those in which his Gallery is another, eye has clearly lit on some discarded object and it has suggested something else to him. The big works are supplemented with tiny pieces of ewellery, generally designed for Dorothea Tanning. There must be something lacking in anyone who does not leave with a smile on his face and possibly an itch to possess in

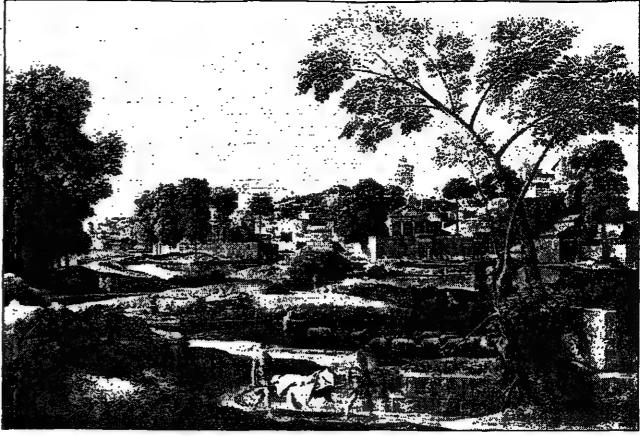
> An urge to compare Ernst's variations on the Pre-Colombian with the genuine article can readily be satisfied by, crossing the street to the City Art Centre, It has another major international show, ready-made it is true, but receiving here its only airing in Britain: Sweat of the Swn, which celebrates the arts and crafts of Peru from the earliest times up to the Spanish con-quest. The big surprise of this show is that it really is a collection of art treasures rather than ethnographic talking-points, and though there is a staggering amount of gold lying around, it is to be appreciated for how it is used, not merely what it is.

Possibly it is rather sad that the most creative design seems to come very early, with the Moche people (200 BC-700 AD), while the Incas who finally ousted the rest seem to have been, like the Romans, organisationally strong and culturally dependent. But the eye is surprised and delighted at every turn.

● Oczame and Poussin at the National Gallery of Scotland, The Mound (031-556 892!) until Ernst: The Sculpture at the Fruitmarket Gallery, 29 Market Street (031-225 2383) until

Sweat of the Sun at the Edin-burgh City Art Centre, 2 Market Street (031-225 2424) until

Leading article, page 11





Telling collocation of strikingly similar compositions: Poussin's "Landscape with the body of Phocion carried out of Athens" (top) and Cézanne's "The Sea at L'Estaque" (above), now at the National Gallery of Scotland

Acclaimed abroad, embattled at home

Boris Lazarev, artistic director of the Bolshoi Opera, talks to Hilary Finch

or a week now; all roads in Glasgow have been leading to the Scottish Exhibition Centre by the Civde. There, an audience whose city has brought the Bolshoi Opera to Britain for the first time, has been given its reward: evenings of spectacle on a scale scarcely imagmable: dark cavernous basses with rolling labials; sopranos whose only competition in the decibel market could have

been that of the prompt. First came the spectacular fantasy of Mlada, (reviewed here by Noël Goodwin last week), and now Tchai-kovsky's Maid of Orleans. Apart from some wise and substantial cuts, it was all there. The immense yet claustrophobic Gothic arena of Valery Levental's set, spiky with spires and stairways; the vivid medieval hangings be-hind which an equally immense chorus could assemble at a second's notice or in front of which a forest love scene could be played out, poised somewhere between La dame a Licorne and Swan Lake.

Boris Pokrovsky's production raised storytelling to its apotheosis in a masterly animation of intensely human detail against a vast physical and imaginative canvas. No company but the Bolshoi could drum up such an army of winged and whip-carrying angels and have us believe in it; no other would dare to match the confident hitchingup of Tchaikovsky's tonality from climax to climax with such a succession of shamelessly theatrical tableaux.

As the great arias of doubt, resolution, betrayal and love proceeded, Makvala Kasrashvili, as Joan of Arc, soared from Domremy to Paradise, riding high on the power of her own vibrato; Oleg Kulko's ringing and refined Charles VII showed just what calibre of tenor Tchaikovsky had in mind; Igor Morozov's Lionel and Gleb Nikolsky's Archbishop resonated long pasttheir roles.

The Maid of Orleans fulfilled every preconception a British audience could have cherished. Yet in Moscow, the Bolshoi is still having to prove itself. Since he took up his post three years ago. Aleksander Lazarev, the Bolshoi's artistic director and principal conductor, has been determined to move the company on from the post-revolutionary democ-. ratisation which brought opera to an unprecedentedly wide audience (and the theatre itself to world fame), on into a new perestroika of repertoire

ideological; as they were even five years ago when the central committee of the Communist party still acted as honorary is an artistic conservatism borne of deep-seated national insecurity, as he explained in Glasgow. Until its premiere fact that it has not been done

production of an existing repertoire work, "when I first suggested the production, people - even my friends looked at me as though they were accompanying me on my last journey. It was regarded as the sort of stupidity that is not easily forgiven. I had been rocking the boat already, but now it was turning over."

in April, The Maid of Orleans had not been seen at the Bolshoi for 60 years. The very before labelled it as untouchable. As for Miada, a new and, for the Bolshoi, controversial

Lazarev took another risk

His obstacles are no longer that paid off when he killed the 1939 production of Glinka's Ivan Susanin and brought the opera back in its original form and name as The Life of directors. Now, at a time of the Tsar, complete with cries political upheaval, his enemy of "all hail the Russian Tsar!" and with the spotlight on the heroic self-sacrificing peasant, not the Russian army. Lazarev may be slowly woo-

ing the conservatives, but the problem of the Bolshoi's obsolete structure and organisation remains. "The company is in danger of breaking up from inside. Now we have vast, world-wide contacts and we desperately need a more flexible system of hiring and The permanent company

still has the same structure of 50 years ago: full employment, singing or not singing, work or no work. Lazarev has evolved his own system of pay differentials, with no dismissals, but many are reluctant to lose their safety net. Although the company is carning

healthy sums of both hard and soft currency, obsolete laws stili prevent the outside sponsorship vital to its development. "We still have to pay huge taxes which erode our earnings. The legislation must be changed." Can this be justified, at a

time when hunger is once again menacing the population? "Well, you know, there was a strange man in the siege of Leningrad who had a precious collection of typical Russian cakes. When people were existing on a hundred grammes of bread a day, he didn't eat or give away a single cake. His action cannot be judged. But for him, there existed a spiritual idea, the idea of the preservation of a part of Russian culture, which existed beyond bread . . . "

 The Bolshoi Opera goes to the Edinburgh Festival with Prokof-iev's Betrothal in a Monastery at the Playhouse (031 225 5756), tomorrow, Wednesday and on

Riding high: Maklava Kagrashvili in the title role of The Maid of Orleans

- Programmy Company (August Manay GP が Baud Walliam Manay Program (August Manay Manay August Manay Manay Manay

CRITICS' CHOICE

THEATRE NEW IN LONDON

CUPBOARD MAN: Phelim piece based on the lan McEwan story. Followed at 9pm by The Institute of Curiosity and Execution, an improvised piece.

Gate Theatre, Prince Albert Pub. 11 Pembridge Road, W11 (071-229 0706). Underground: Notting Hill Gate. Opens tonight, 7.30pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7.30pm. Until Aug FOUR LITTLE GIRLS: Picasso's

surrealist play, a mix of nonsense and eroticism with ample occasions for stage mu Rose Theatre, 85 Fulham Road, SW3 (071-823 9360). Underground: South Kensington Preview Tues-Sun, 8pm Until Sept 8. **OUTSIDE LONDON** GLASGOW: Markisinnan de

Sade. Yuloo Mishma's three-act play on the life and times of M. de Sade's wife: cast of six widmen. Ingmar Bergman production.
Royal Scottish Academy of
Music and Drama, 100 Renfrew
Street (041-332 5057). Toroight, tomorrow, Wed, 7.45pm. Three performances only.

LIVERPOOL: Fences. Latest in August Wilson's 10-part saga of Black America stars Yaphet Kotto. Tony winner for Best Play on prosoway and now London-bour Playhouse. Williamson Square (051-709 8363). Previews from Wed, 7-30pm. Opens Aug 21, 7-30pm. Mon-Sat, 7-30pm. mats Wed, 2-30pm and Sat 4pm. Until Sept 8. Broadway and now London-bound

JEREMY KINGSTON LONDON CABARET

THURSDAY EVENING STAND-UP SHOW: Bob Mills, Michael Redmond, Pierre Hollins and the Crisis Twins. Cornedy Store, 28a Leicester

Square, WC2 (0426 914433). I Indiarground: Leicester Square Thurs, doors 7.30pm, show THREE OF THE BEST: Stylish songs from Richard Morton, music

stand-up from Nick Revell, Lindsay Moran and his accordion. The Chuckle Club, The Stag, 15 Bressenden Place, SW1 (071-476 1672). Underground/BR: Victoria. Sat, doors 7.45pm, show 8.30pm. £4 (£3). STAND-UP AND SONG: Provocative stand-up from lan

and comedy from John Lenghan.

Mecpherson and Keith Tarren, breezy a cappella from Draylon Underground and jugging joker Donna McPhail as compere. T&C2, 20-22 Highbury Corner, N5 (071-700 5716). Underground: Highbury & Islangton. Frr. doors 7.30pm, show 8.30pm, £6 (dancing AN EVENING ALL-ROUNDER:

Satrical songs from Slunt Video and ex-Flying Picket, Gary Howar plus comedy from Pat Condell, Mickey Hutton and "minimalist magician" Otiz Cennelloni. Red Rose Cabaret, 129 Seven Sisters Road, N7 (071-263 7265). Underground: Finsbury Park/Holloway Road, Sat, doors 8.30pm, show 9.30pm, £4 (£3) plus



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TELEVISION

Acting BBC 2

THERE is still a widespread perception of the acting instructor, or indeed the director, as someone who plays a blend of chess and trains. He or she signals demands. fiddles purposefully with the pieces, shunts the performer along this or that branch-line. What Janet Suzman demonstrated in Acting on BBC 2 last Friday is that it is much more about provoking curiosity, thought, and imagination - and communicating a passionate obsession.

Suzman is a major classical actress, though one too seldom seen on British stages. She is also a born teacher, and gave a wonderful start to the mini-series of masterclasses. Her contribution had a surprisingly specific subject for an introductory programme, acting in Shakespearean comedy"; but there was nothing limited about what emerged from the snippets of Much Ado, As You Like It and Twelth Night she had selected to rehearse. Beneath her flame-coloured hair. Suzman burned, and her students duly caught fire.

Perhaps her most challenging choice was Benedick's famous monologue in Much Ado About Nothing, the one he delivers after being tricked into believing Beatrice is repressing a love for him. Within a dozen or so sentences the most dedicated of bachelors must decide he is happy to marry. Out came a sheepish, smiling student called Corin to inject emotional logic into this, on the face of it, ridiculous mood-

To be honest, he plodded a bit. as any young man might when asked to try the near-impossible in front of a camera-crew and fellowstudents staring from what looked like post-modern choir stalls. "Three times faster", suggested Suzman. "Why so many mono-syllables here?" she asked. "What does this phrase mean?" "Each sentence sounds the same; discover the difference," she added. The honest plodder began to frisk.



Saito Kinen Orchestra/ Ozawa/Rostropovich Albert Hall

WRITTEN as they were for small ensembles of one to a part. Mozart's string divertimentos pose something of a problem when given in the concert hall Nobody would wish to banish them from the repertory of symphony orchestras, but clearly they have to be scaled down to something resembling chamber proportions.

In Friday night's Prom, Seiji Ozawa with the Saito Kinen

ROCK

Randy Crawford

Barbican

THE first part of last Thursday's

concert consisted of the LSO.

conducted by Michael Reed.

performing overblown arrange-

ments of some contemporary

"classics". However, only indul-

gent orchestra relatives or the

musically deprived would have

attended for the sole purpose of

bearing this mob trundle and

trample through, for example,

David Arnold's version of the Jim

Webb song "McArthur Park",

Webb and Richard Harris's orig-

inal at least had a ramshackle

glory and romance about it, which

was absent in the pompous

LSO/Arnold approach to what

was, in its own right, one of the

few successful pop cod-classics.



"Beneath her flame-coloured hair, Suzman burned, and her students duly caught fire"

canter and even attempt the odd low jump. He was being helped to transform himself into a racehorse before our eyes.

Then out shuffled Andy to tackle the same speech. First he delivered alternate sentences with Corin, then he tried to make sense of all of them on his own. Suzman urged him to create "the feeling of a pressure-cooker". to be "extremer in your self-revelation", to "increase this bullet-like blurt". She was afraid neither of quaint metaphor nor of admitting ignorance - "Benedick wouldn't sit like that. I don't know why but he wouldn't: try something else."

Orchestra from Japan presented the D Major Divertimento 136 with textures of rare refinement and delicacy. But in the process the music was removed from its customary habitat of leisurely urbanity and thrust into a sphere of emotionalism that the work was scarcely intended to sustain. This was Elvira Madigan territory and

with the rapt pianissimos of the

slow movement, all that was

missing was the long golden hair

streaming in the breeze. Sull, rather that than the vacuities of some performances. And the playing on Friday night should have banished forever any lingering prejudices about oriental musicianship and head over heart. The man in whose honour this

What looked like a full com-

plement of orchestral players filled

the platform, with a rock/iazz

drum kit positioned directly be-

neath the conductor's dais, and

bass guitar and electric guitar to

hand. A piano was replaced by

electronic keyboards during the

interval. The headliner and main

attraction, Randy Crawford, with

no more space in which to stand

than might have been given a big-

band vocalist, was hardly visible

A lack of musical co-ordination

which had seemed worrying in the

first part became alarming once

Crawford had appeared, launching

into "One Hello". To judge by his

gestures and exaggerated shrugs.

the conductor appeared to think this was the "1812".

acoustically shielded, his climpy-

clomp, wrong-footed emphasis in-

truded on the often pleasing sound

made by the orchestra, and the

Since the drummer's kit was not

from the right-hand front stalls.

was proving creative.

The director, David G. Croft, had made cuts in Suzman's flow, leaving it unclear how one moment she could talk of acting as the instinctive exposure of "the deepest, most vulnerable part of a human being", and the next recommend careful analysis of "every single second of what we do". Yet, whether she was standing and generalising or crouched with a student, she persistently came out with striking, stimulating remarks.

Playing Shakespearean comedy

Japanese music-making.

extraordinary ensemble gather once a year. Professor Hideo Saito, was a teacher renowned for

The robust presence of Mstislav Rostropovich as the soloist in Haydn's Cello Concerto No.1 in C Major ensured that the performance did not drift into the mystic regions inhabited by Ozawa's Mozart. This. too, was playing of considerable fastidiousness, and Rostropovich was certainly not afraid to relish passages of quiet introspection. Yet the perspective was always a classical one, the pillars of the formal structure reassuringly close.

The sweetness that had seemed so questionable in the Mozart

clear, bright and beautiful voice of

seventh song, "Almaz", that the

drummer took a break, allowing a

glimpse of what a more enlight-

ened approach to presenting

Crawford-plus-orchestra might

have made possible: a sweet blend

of strings and woodwind, with

gentle bass, restrained keyboards

Before that, Crawford's non-

stop brilliant smile took on an

ever more desperate air during

"Rainy Night in Georgia" (with a

finish that was pure Light

Programme/Northern Dance Or-

chestra: "Wet Evening in More-

cambe"?), "You Bring the Sun Out", "Rich and Poor", "Knock-ing on Heaven's Door", "Cigarette

in the Rain" and "I Don't Feel

Much Like Crying". There were

redeeming features: fine cello and

saxophone solos, and a good effort

from the strings. Reed jogged and

bobbed along throughout.

and a flute-dominated coda.

Rapport had been established, and and playing Shakespearean tragedy were in most ways the same. she concluded. In both cases it meant plunging into the truth of the character and situation. Yet in tragedy: "You are aware you are going to die. there is the gleam of mortality at the back of your eye." In comedy: "You have the sublime assurance you are going to

Suzman has herself shown us such subtle, secret distinctions in action. It will not be her fault if her students fail to feel them too.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

produced a strikingly original view of Brahms's Symphony No.1 in C Minor. The monumental his role in the westernisation of struggles of the first and last movements were dissolved into lyrical outpourings of the warmest humanity, while the fastish second movement matched the third for geniality and good spirits.

The conventional Brahmsian battlefield for the clash of powerful forces had been thereby transformed, by Ozawa and his fine musicians. into a sunlit panorama. For all that the view was an idiosyncratic one. it was utterly beguiling and frequently

BARRY MILLINGTON

"One Day I'll Fly Away", a Crawford. It was not until the floating, melancholy ballad, became a too-fast shuffle: "Street Life", a song which gave Crawford and the Crusaders a signaturetune hit, proved beyond the LSO's abilities in the swing department, with pinched and breathless strings and brass, although the saxophone soloist again proved an exception to the lumbering rule.

> The singer made a false entry after saying goodnight in mid-song and then resuming her place by the dais: this failure of coordination appeared again in the final song, "Imagine". Everybody did manage to bring the song to a strong conclusion, and many in the audience were moved to stand and applaud: despite this, and determined clapping to the beat as the LSO tore back into "Street Life", Crawford gave no encore.

TONY PATRICK

NEW RELEASES

THE BRAVE LITTLE TOASTER (U):

● DAYS OF THUNDER (12): Stockers ♦ DAYS OF THYMOUR (12% Sinch-car scaring drains from the brains behind Top Gon, heavy on receitable ection and Tom Cruses a coding yan, weak on ongesiely, with Robert Duralt directed by Tony Social Carmons Balver Street (171-895 9772) Pulnam Roso (171-1710 2635) Embara (171-187 9858) Windoleys (171-792 3913/3324).

THE KILLER (18) Shyligh over-the-lop young hang crime meladama aquaby departed in blood and learn with Crion

vice. ICA (Inesse (071-930-3647). NEW DIRECTORS COLLECTION 1990: haved bag of short films from the Birtheth Film insteads a production classics, including John Kweemiowsto's Flames or Passion (e.gay version of Shef Encounter) and Anna Trew's experimental Exis Storego. Metro (071-437 0757).

A ROMINALD AND RELETTE (12):
Coine Sensau's social correctly about a yogunt factory boss who talks for his Weet Indian cleaning lady. Long-winded but dearming performances from Daniel Autout and sewcomor Firmine Picherd. Sartucian (071 638 6891) Cambus Plaza (07) 485 2443) Chesses Cinema (07) 851 3742) Premiere (07) 439 4470).

 WHERE THE HEART IS (15) John
Booman s alegoocal comedy with Dabney
Coleman as a proton who ends up with its
tamby in a Brotolyn feneropol. 1 John
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Strike visually striking Cannon Cheises (071-352 9096), Odeon Mezzanne (071-930 6111) CURRENT

L'ATALANTE (PG) Jean vigo's enfraismo French classe born 1934 — a fincel, class-summa! lale of newyweds on a page man-allowly restored with extra footage membrable performances by Dila Paro and Lacres Syrian. Our (071-837 8402). ♦ BACK TO THE PUTURE PART IN

(PG): A stundy crowd-pleaser to round off the senes, well some amount places at the Western's emenae Cannons: Fullham Road (071-37) 2636; Oxforo Sweet (071-836 0310) Plaza (07)-467 9949) Whatavaya (071-792 3303/3824). ◆ BABAR: THE MOVIE (U): Bland but

ennocable cartoon toryoungsters, ba ean de Brunhalf, s popular elepinant Bartican (071-638 8891) Castnon Chelses (071-352 5028).

BLACK RAINBOW (18): Allie Hodges' supernatural trates about a chartosa cuamo, ant i Rosanna Anguette) who Clambry, and Prosenting requested with foreless a murger Strong on edging at and robustly acted, brough the sum a much less than the parts. Curron West Eng (071-438-4805) BUIND FURY (15): Fruity comedy-

adventure inspired by a Jacquese samurai series with Rutger Hauer as a clind Victorian veteran effortiessly signing the mob Precion Phylip noyce Cannon Panton Street (971-930 0831).

El ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR:
Ayctobum a acringly funny senous-comedy,
questios on the surface
Winnerall Whitehald SW1 (071-887 1119),
Underground Chang Cross Mon-Sel. 8pm,
mats Thurs, 3pm and Set, 4.30pm,
Rollming time. 2hrs 25mma.

S AFTER THE FALL: Arthur Mile sorting out love, guill and marriage. Bevilling performance by Josette National Theatre (Collesion), South Bank SE11071 938 2252] Underground/BR Waterloo Torogni, 7 30pm Rushing time: 2hrs 55mms in repertory

D BURN THIS: John Malkowch is eyeas purner 1 MS. John Malliowich is eye-catching but mannered as the vinite types in Landord Wasson's American comedy. Lync, Shahresbury America, W1 (071-437 3069). Underground Piccadilly Circus Mon-Sal, 7 Jübrn, mais Wed and Ser, 2-30jpm. Running nine. Zhris Schins.

CORIOLANUS: Charles Dance and a magningent Barouri Jeriora illuminate the childrood of tiscom Barouri Theatre (as above) Barbicani Centre, Sin Steet EC2 (071-638 8891). Underground Barocany Moorgale/St. Paul s. Tonight, tentenow, 7 30pm. Running time. Shis its reperiory.

CIRQUE DU SOLEIL Highly Juniations man expected Juniae Gardens South Bank Contre. SE1 (071-929 8900) Underground/BH. Waterloo Tues-Sai. 8pm, Sun. Spm, mars Sai. 3pm and Sun. 2 30pm Running time. 2hrs

C GASPING: Hugh Laune and Bernard HM in Sen Ettop a comedy about the provides and other un-Green notions Rather over the top but lots of laught Theatre Royal reymarker SW1 (071-930 9632) Underground Piccadilly Mon Thurs, 8pm Fn and Sat 8 30pm, mats Fn and Sat 8 and Sat, 5pm Running time 2hrs 30mins

☐ HENRY IV: Sound production of Pirancello's macrenwork. Richard Harms effective as the man who must presend to efficience as use the property of the empetor. Wyndham's Charring Cross Road, WCS (071-967 1116) Underground Lecester Souare Mon-Sar, 8pm, mal Sat, 4pm. Running time, 2ms 20mms

HIDDEN LAUGHTER Felicity Kendal an notice Courty SP Felicity Kendal and Peter Banworth in Smon Gray's excellent new play set in a theet Country cottage used for 13 years of rural remails Vaudeville, Strand WCZ (071836 9985). Underground Charing Cross Mon-Fr. 7 45pm, Sat 8.30pm mats theat 3pm and Set, 5pm Rurining ume 2ns. 15pms.

I) JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNMIELL: James Botam as the cruning about form columnst, locked overnight at his local A great show if you're happy in the company of **CINEMA GUIDE**

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

THE BOOST (18): Cautionary telerabout a financial hustler's addiction to coceine. Fier performances from James Woods and. Sean Young, but the story is trapped in a rut. Director, Harold Becker. Cannons: Oxford Street (071-8360310) Paraton Street (071-9300631)

CRIMES AND MISCEMEANORS (15): Woody Allen's engrassing portrait of life's somes and immorations. Strong performance by Martin Landau as an eye doctor orwen to murger engaging correctly irom Atlen and Alan Alde m Haymarkat (071-839 7697).

 CRY-BASY (12): John Waters' fre musical comedy salute to the juvenil delinguish scene of the Fifthes, the peringian sea to the man, are material with some way before the end "Johan Depo, Amy Locare.
Carnoris: Fulnets Flond (071-37) 2636)
Total reserved Court Resea (071-36) 6149)
Empire (071-97-9999).

DARK ANGEL (18): Hemble action holom with Swedstufful Delph Lundgren Camnons: Haymarkel (87: 639 1527) Oxions Street (07: 636 03:10).

The block TRACY (PG): The blockpuster of the year — dazzing to look at, though directorate Warren Bestly does title to breathe life into the conic-step detective, and left the grotesque wilders steal the show, with Madonna, Al Padno, Charles Korsmo. Cannon Chelsea (07.1-325 3056) Odeona: Kansington (071-502 6544/5) Lencister Square (071-503 6111) Swiss Cottage 071-725 9505 967ner on Baker Street 071-725

▲ GREWLINS 2: THE NEW BATCH (12): ♦ GREALINS 2: THE NEW BATCH (12):
Rousing secure to the 1984 Int., actically balanced between morester and soonsheated solare. Barboare (071-838 8891) Cannolen Partoway (071-838 8891) Cannolen Partoway (071-836 8772) Publish Road (071-836 9772) Publish Road (071-836) Haymaretee (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-836 8861) Warmar (071-439/0791) Wirthiseys (071-732 3303/3324).

MITERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Twel timber, given some lack by British director Make Figger Starring Richard Gee and Analy Garcia. Cannon Faiham Road (071-370 2636)
 Plaza (071-97 9999).

KAMIKAZE HEARTS (18) Raw American

independent film, away watchy testianing between the fact and lichon, about the love life and daily round of two actresses in the portographic film business. Director, Julies 66(TO (071-437 (0757): ♦ LORD OF THE FLIES (15): Plat new

weerson of William Gooding's savege novel, mistakenly turning the English schoolboys manoned on a tropical island into America middary academy cadels. Paul Balthazar Getty heads a layedy unknown cast. Camnon Tottenham Coert Road (071-486)

MEN DORTT LEAVE (15): Amison tipe of a valant widow (Jestica Lange) wenthern financial and emotional storms Tajent is on thisplay, but the script's shallow so

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London

Apolio Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 2683) Underground Piccadily Citcus Mon-Fri, 8cm. Sat, 8 30cm, trial Sat, 5pts. Plumning 1878: 20mms,

El KEAN: Derek Jacobi in splesdid form as the fore-born actor with a Bidling ruled

C KING LEAR: Basin Cox in Deborah Warner's antibooke processor, with land Aphrelian and Basin Bradley. National Theorem (Lythmon), Sharin Bank, SE (671-888-252), Undergroupd/SR: Waterloo Tonight, Wald, Thus, Bat, Tper. In repertory with Righted E.

D LEAVE TAKING: houseling and

lovingty staged new Winsume Pinnock-play focusing on West Indian immigrant

Lyric Studio, King Street, W6 (081-74) 8701) Underground Hommersmith, Mon-Sut 8pm, mai Set, 4-30pm. Until Aug 25

comedy by Aycktoum good meets evi on the Costa del Sol, with Michael Gembox, Pelar

Bowles Gloop Theatre, Sharlectury Avenue, W1 (971-437 3697). Underground, Piccardilly Circus. alon-Fn, 7 45pm, Sal, 8 30pm, mals Wed, 3pm and Sal, 5pm. Renning time. 2hrs. 30mms.

MAN OF THE MOMENT: Musterly

THE MAN WHO HAD ALL THE

E MOTHER COURAGE GIRES

4pm. Russing brite: Zivs 45mms

BACING DEMON: Dried Heavil

Jackson in powerful voice as Bracht's wardening moneymaker Nermand, Puddle Dock, EC4 (07:-410

0000) Mon-Fn, 7 45pm, Sat. 8pm, mat Sat.

awaru-wirning state-of-the-charch deans. National Theatre (Glyrer) (as above). Torught-Wed, 7.15pm, mail tomorrow, 2pm.

PLANET: Hit rock in roll show, tacky but joby.

Running price. 2005 50mms. in repertory

his first play.
Young Vic. 85 The Cut. 351 (071-328 6363). Underground/6F. Waterfoo. Mon-Sel 7.30pm, mat Set, 3pm. Running time: Zhra

Corv. The war War Floor, SE1 (071-928 7616) Underground/SR Waterion. Mon-Pn, 7 30pm, Sat. Spm, mats Wad. 230pm, Sat, 4pm Reinlang time 2ns 45mins.

House full, returns only

Some seats available

☐ Seats at all prices

Orector Paul Encluden
Carmon Panton Street (97) 930 9531;
Screen on the Hill (97) 435 3350.

MONSTEUR NIFE (15): Panco Lecchia s mierce. Shieth verson of Seneral need about a bachear's dark chesseon with his pegistoor, a striking achievement by director Paince Lecode Promises (CT1-439 4470).

 MUSIC BOX (15). Costa Gavas is angustical absolving came about a Chicago came about a Chicago came al acomey (Jessica Lange) defending bet lather from accusations of moreones. With Amen Musice Staff Oceon Mezzanana (071-333 6111) Whiteleys (071-732-3303-332-3). PIERRIOT LE POU (18). Remai of Godard's dazaling consensuum from 1965 James Paul Belmondo stars as the distilluscensor here estationg to the South of France with the

engmatic Anna Kanna Everyman (671-435 1525) PRETTY WOMAN (15): Stemestry PRICE 17 WOMAN (13): 355/16-16-16
 Indistance remember comedy. Trem some modest charm and sparkle by Julio Roberts Discotor Garry Marshall Carminis: Challens (071-352 5093) Oxford Street (071-353 0310) Oxford (071-352 56445) Maczannie (071-33)

6111) Warner (071-439 0791) Wit 792 3303/3324). RELINION (12): The rise of Nazem 3 PREUNION (122: The rise of Nazum seet arough the story of two teerings (natus) — samular screen material; but powerfully handled by director Jerry Schalzberg, Wilde Christian Anholt, Samulat West, Jason Robards, Somit West, Jason Robards, Somit by Hard Pirklar Chelses Chestra (071-351 3742) Renoir (071-837 8462).

 SPACED NR/ADERS (PG): The predictable adventures of lottle green Martin who land on earth by phstare Undernanding summer holder folder, writh Undernanding summer holder folder, i Douglas Barr, Poyal Dano Cannons: Heymarket (371-839 1527) Wossleys (371-792 3303/3324)

A TALE OF SPRINGTIME (U): Enc Hohmer's absorbing study of the games people play, with Florence Darel as a caprodus leagues from the caprodus bernager hoping to push her new fee Terpsecke) into her failner is arms. A codreed delight Mintems (071-235-4225)

TIE ME UP! TIE ME DOWN! (18): Young man with a psychiatric history hopes to with portio activest is love by highly his to a bad.' Spcy each avagaras hem Span is a Redro Almodovar — less of a makicap what then

his eader hims Gare (071-727-4043) Ludhière (071-836 0691) Screen on Balter Street (071-936 2772). Departure of these between he wire and matters. Shifted estine on manual monitor from Bestrand Pierre. ◆ TROP BELLE POUR TOE (16): Gérard

MER (021-439 4470). THE VALUESHOOD (1.2): Shak the far in the Herbicock mould from Dates director George Heuro (071-437 0757).

WHLD CRCHID (18): Bacren, voyaumatic sex chairs set in Brabit, with Mickey Rousing at a poverted malioname, Jacqueine Blasett as his gustay old Bade, and Camir Chr. die Themeutable andocard abroad Cannons: Piocadilly 627:437 (361) Prince Cantes (071-437 6181) Whiteless (071-792 3303/3324)

Cardinage Theory, American, IrC2 (971-379 5299) Underground Levester Square Mos Thurs, Spm, Fri and Sat 8.30pm, and Sat, Spm, Runang Isse; 2ns 30mm;

I THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW: La FITE MUUTTY HUTTING SHOW; Raucous and water the Upper Carbon seek and water the Upper Carboning, but and business, streetwise streetwise; sometimes areadole rock museum. Proceeding Determine Street, W1 (071-957-1118) Linderground: Proceeding Circum Monthuss, Spec, Fix, Suit 7pm and 9 15pm; flunning seek: The 30mm;

SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Heathorns

CI SHRILEY VALEBITIME: Elizabeth Estenson as Willy Russel a domestic worm surving who a Great repetit Dulas of York's Theselfer, St Martin's Lake, WC2 (071-836 5122), Undergrand, Lacest WC2 (071-836 5122). Underground. Lacest Square. Mon-Set. Born. coats: Thurs. Som-and Set. Spin. Starting later 28th, 15mon.

M.

THE THREE SISTERS THE CHARGE. ritorents it is strongly recommended.

Royal Court, Steine Sciente, Sity (0/1-780-1745). Underground: Steine Square, Micro-St. 730on, matt Set. 230on, Running limit: 3me 30mins.

II THE MORNING WELACK Separat

gioves. Fortune Theetis, Riccoll Street, WC2 (97) 895 2238; Underground: Covert Gar Moo-Sal, flore, male Tutes, Spirrand Set, 4om, Romano time: 2ms.

LONG RUNNERS: II Anything Goes:
Photo-Edwind, Physics (171-839
9972) M Aspects of Love: Pence-of-Wales Treate (171-839 572). II Blood Brothous: Albay (171-835 572). II Blood Brothous: Albay (171-835 115). II Blood: Victoria Piñace (171-834 1317). M Casts: New London Theatra (171-405-0072). II Les Lassons
Dangenusses: Ambassador Treate (171-836 1111) II Mer and Alle Carlo Autoria.

(071-495-0072). ILLIES LIBERORIS
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Theatre (071-836-7611). IS Lies Missensielle.
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Balgor: Triestre Roval, Drury Lane (071-836-8165). IT Pre Mousetrap: St Marter's
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the Opera: (postal boolungs only) HerMiljesty's Theatre (071-836-2244). IF Purp
For Your Write: Addressed Theatre (071-836-606).
IS Starfight Express: Apolio Missels
(071-828-8655).
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The stage of the s

HANS HOFMANN

1899-1966

A selection of 35 paintings

CHANE CALLERY

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WORD-WATCHING Auswers from page 20 JEOFAIL

(a) An error in pleadings, or the acknowledgement of a mistake at law, from the Anglo-French jeo fail (sounds like Franglais) l am at fault: "Here we see - alas! - a jeofail: a jeofail in the shape of a misrecital."

potant in the snaps of the pedantic of pseudo-sciences, a zigzag or indented line: the chevron or zigzag moulding common in Romane-sque architecture, from the Latin denicates toothy: "Dancette differs from Indented, by reason it onsists of but three teeth only." SEMANTRON

(a) A wooden or metal bar used instead of a bell to summon the superstitions in Orthodox churches and in mosques, from the Greek semantron a signal: "At the boom of the great semantron the various congregations issue forth to attend their respective places of worship." LIMATION (a) Filing, metaphorically polishing up, from the Latin lima a file: "Two years during which the new commissioners were employed in the limation of the work committed to them." WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene. Chess Correspondent



Bennini (White) — Reggio (Black), Rome 1911. Can you spot White s elegant winning combination? Solution in tomorrow s Times. Solution to the competition position (August 4): 1 ... Rh1+(2 Kxh1 Bx/2 and 3 ... Rh8 mate). The waters are T. Heobes.

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Hayton. Weather
1.30 Neighbours. (Ceetar) 1.50 The
Allotment Show. From Berrow-inFurness, some advice on controlling
pests without using chemicals
2.20 The Six Million Dollar Man. Lee
Majors stars as the bionic man
3.10 Adventure, Ring of Fire. First of a
seven-part journey by Lome and
Lawrance Blair in the Indonesian
archimelann. Their schonner's week as

9.00 News and weather

TELEVISION & RADIO

5.00 Newsround 5.05 What's That Notes? Craig Charles's musical exploration continues with a little 6.00 Ceetex 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Nicholas Witchell and Jill Dendo 8.56 Regional help from Nigel Kennedy, the Wells Chamber Orchestra, the Sons of Gordon Gecko, Bruno Brookes and

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School Cecto, Bruno Brookes and Arthur Baiter (r).

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Cestar). Northern Ireland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Nicholes Witchell and Moirs Stuart. Weather 6.30 Regional news magazine. Water Water Today, Northern Ireland: Neighbours 9.00 News and weather
9.05 But First This . . . Children's
entertainment beginning with Belle and
Sebastian (r) 9.25 Harrbeat (r). (Cenex) (0.00 News and weather followed by Double Dare (r) 10.30 Playdays (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven. Hymne from the choirs of Newtands Girls'.

Comprehensive School, Maidenhead Comprehensive Scruu.

Comprehensive Scruu.

1.00 News and weather followed by Our House
Pop music magazine Neighbours

7.00 Wogan. Joining Terry are the actor Jose Ferrar and Aldershot footbell club's naviour, Spencer Trethewy



b: Layd Greeks in (7.20pm)

7.30 Masterche Masterchef.

© CHOICE: Provided you don't allow that old adaps about "One man's meet..." to colour your thinking about the validity of this letest round in the contest to find the best amateur cook in Britain (or, at any rate, the paracrivino can produce the best inner course meet in under 150 minutes), you should find this en as), you should find this en entertaining and salivary helf-hour. There are those chais, three kitchens, two

judges and one M.C., Loyd Grossman, who is not half as vocally irritating as he is when David Prost sonds here Through the Key-Hole. His only faux pas is to wonder stoud whether the iquid accompaniment to some chocolate madallions is sauce, or just pink "gunge". The judges' "Mmmms" and "Ahhhs" over the Gressinghem duck breasts, chicken breasts and salmon fillets keep the Conde - and us - in suspense until the final, deciding seconds. (Ceetax)

8.30 Up to Something! Comedy revue sketches. (Ceetex) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. Regional news and weather 9.30 Take Me Home. The second in this excellent three-part love story, and Tom excellent three-part love story, and T and Kathy have acknowledged a need for each other. Starring Keith Barron and Maggie O'Neill. (Ceefax) 10.30 Come Dancing 90. From Backpool's Tower Barroam, Angen Rippon and Charles Nove introduce

the light semi-final in this year's competition between Manchester and Sheffield 11.00 Mismi Vice, Starring Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas az the

designer clari diatectives
11.50 A Certain Age. In the last of six
programmes about people in their tifties. four people talk about how they changed their long established path of work and home life to embark on

or work and name line to empare on some radically different ways of living. Northern Ireland: 7 Sands on the Up am Cricket. Richie Benedd introduces highlights of the fourth day's play in the second Combill Test at Old Trafford between England and India Weather. Northern Ireland: A Certain

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-em 9.26 He Mun and the Masters of the Universe (r) 9.50 Thames News and Weather 9.55 Inspector Gadget (r) 10.25 Vicky the Viking 10.50 News headines

10.55 Short Story Theatre: Brown Wolf. An adaptation of Jack London's story about now a dog's natural instincts come into conflict with the civilisation in which he lives 11.25 Just for the Record includes an agency specialising in unliness, one of the strongest women in the world, the sleepest slope in San Francisco and a mountain climber with two artificial limbs 11.50 Thamses News and weather 11.55 The Adventures of Tintin 12.05

Playbox. Learning series for under-fives (r) 12.25 Home and Away 12.55 Traines News and west 1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

1.20 Santa Barbara. Glamorous

2.20 Make Believe Marriage. A group of high school children pretend to be married, but the mismatched pairs soon encounter real problems 3.15 News headlines 3.20 Thames news and weather 3.25 Families. Anglo-

Californian soap 1.50 A Country

Australian soan 3.55 Bangers and Mash (r) 4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends (r) 4.15 She-Ra: Princess of Power

4.40 Children's Ward. Drama serial (Oracle) 5.10 Sporting Triangles. Andy Craig

hosts the sports quiz show 5.40 News with Fiona Armstrong. Weather. Thames Help. Jackie Spreckley looks at how we can make London a greener city. (Oracle)

6.00 Home and Away (r) 6.30 Thames News and weather 7.00 The Cook Report. Roger Cook investigates another forgotten case of victimisation or scendal

7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) 8.00 Everybody's Equal. Chris Tarrant hosts the guiz game which gives 200 contestants an equal chance of winning the ultimate prize of £2,000 in

8.30 Just for Laughs. Highlights of the best of British cornedy films

9.00 Vincent and Theo. The second-part of the dramatisation of the life of Vinceni Van Gogh, the 19th-century artist whose paintings are now an most expensive in the world, but who managed to sell only one painting in his inetime; and of his art-de brother, Theo, who supported him until his death in 1890. Starring Tim Roth as Vincent and Paul Rhys as Theo.

(Oracle)
10.00 Nows at Ten with Alester Burnet and Trevor McDonald. Weather 10.30 Thames news and weather

10.35 Vincent and Theo. Concluding part. (Oracle) 11.35 Frontiers. Dr John Burn has studied

identical twins for more than ten years and, 20,000 identical twins later, he feels he is on the verge of explaining why they exist 12.05am The New Avengers. The tno find

themselves fighting the cold war of the 1980s. Starring Patrick Macnee, Gareth Hunt and Joanna Lumley (r) 1.00 Sportsworld Extra. Tony Francis introduces darts action from the men's singles final at the Canadian Open

Championships in Toronto 2.00 Film: Madigan (1968) starring Richard Widmark and Henry Fonda. Foiled by a petty hood, two New York detectives are doubly embarrassed when the crook steals their guns and when they find out he is wanted for murder. They are given 72 hours to recapture him. The depiction of the everyday problems of detective work, compounded by family difficulties, enlivens a standard plot. Directed by

Don Siegal 4.00 60 Minutes. The award-winning

American series with more news stories, interviews and investigations 5.00 fTN Morning News with Phil Roman, Ends at 6.00

ABBOOK AND A

archipelago. Their schoner's crew are the Bugis, part-merchants, pert-pirates, introducing the word

7.10 Open University. The Adem Smith Lecture Ends 7.35 9.00 Mastermind 1960 pres

"bogsyman" to our language (r)

Sleeping Princess. Cartoon fun 4.10 The New Lassie. (Caefex) 4.35

Defenders of the Earth. (Ceefax)

Magnus Magnusson (r)
9.30 Small World. The series leaturing some of the world's finest model makers. and collectors continues with a look at the rativey layouts of Mike Sharman and the Rev Peter Denny (r) 9.40 Hungarian Grand Prix. Highlights of yesterday's Formula One Hungarian Grand Prix from Budapest (r)

10.15 Songs of Praise. Introduced by Alan Titchmarsh from on board the QE2. which last month made a special cruise to celebrate the 150th enriversery, of the Cunard Shipping Company (r).

(Ceefax)
10.60 Cricket, Live coverage of the fourth day's play in the second Comhill Teet at Old Trafford between England and india. Introduced by Tony Levie 1.05 Past and Present Preserved. Professor Coopman's house in Francium, The Netherlands, is not only a museum of the town's history and Friesian culture, but in his living room can be found the 18th-century planetarium built by Else Eisings

1.20 Berths. A short animation, narrated by Roy Kinnear and Shelle Welker (r) 1.35 Cricket. A return to the live action at Old Trafford in the succord Combill Test between England and India, Including at 2.00 and 3.00 News and weather, 3.50 News, weather and

regional bulletine:

8.30 Del II: Gimme Eight. The start of a new series in which leavings Europiooks at what young geople is other countries are watching on television.

where 50% of the audience is under 24, and television is dominated by lefenovelies. Telenovelies are similar to our access except that they have a fixed run of episodes, even if this stretches to two or three years at a time. Militiar, all 170 executes, is the

7.00 East. The last programme in the Asian magazine series reports on the distance and the distance and on the devestating effects of alcoholem among Asians
7.30 Now Placthe War is Over. A study of Britain between 1945 and 1951. This west's host at frow the very term, entertainment, sterned to position and other

ensensinment-starved populace sought to have fun (r)



Ex-hostage: Joan Paul Kauffmann (9.10pm)

6.19 The Usuages Speak: Ceptivity.

• CHOICE: And it would, in all conscience, have been enough if these three former hostages did colling but speak. But that isn't the way with this, the first of two linked documentaries from France. The reporter Span Paul Kauffminn selzed

by the Hezbollain in Beirut, the editor held captive on a train by South Malucoen separatists, and the typnon Iddrapped outside his Paris apartment — all three choose to re-enact their sojoum in Hell, in two cases actually returning to the acene of their orders. Their disclaims to do so is difficult to understand. One excuse offered — that by re-tailing their stories. There could be some benefit a other hostogoe — does not really stand up. Were they made a financial offer they couldn't refuse? Whatever their reason, this is television that grabe you by the scruff of the neck and

makes you pay attention 9.00 The Best of Saturday Night Clive

S.00 The best or Sauroay Night Cave.
Clive James's guests are country-andwentern star Wille Nathon and film
director John Waters (r)
9.50 Hit and Rum. Ruby waxes lyrical in
Manchester and Glasgow in the last
programme in this series (r)
10.20 Fishing the Hard Way. The last
strempt for mountaineer Joe Brown to
catch that elusive salmon. (Ceetax)

10.30 Newsnight
11.15 Making Their Mark: Six Artists on Drawing. This week's featured artist is David Gentleman, bast known for his postage stemp designs and topographical books on London. He works primarily with pen and ink and with watercolour wash, finding his inspiration in the interaction between natural and mari-made features of

the countryside

11.45 Building Sights. A visit to the Boots factory in Nottingham, an acknowled masterpiece of early British modemism (r)

12.00 Open University, Arts: Holiday by the Ses. Ends 12.30em

CHANNEL 4 6.00 Noch's Ark. South America's st wild camel, the vicuna, in

fighting for survival
6.20 Business Daily
6.30 The Chargod Four Daily 9.25 The Art of Landscape. Footage of dramatic scenery set to music 11.00 As it Happens. The team grab their

cameras in search of risky business 12.00 Anything Goes. Includes a report on Chasworth, home of the Dake and Duchess of Devonshire. Paul Barnes takes the waters in Bath and Victoria Saudd explores the late of Man 12.30 Business Daily. Financial and

husiness news service
1.00 Seseme Street, American
aducational series for pre-school

2.00 in Charge. The second of five programmes examining the skills required by supervisors, visits the AA's headquarters in Kent. (Teletext)
2.30 Film: Johnny Frenchman (1946)

b/w) starting Francoise Rosay, Patriola Floc and Torn Walls. Minor Ealing comedy following the course of a feud which springs up when fishermen from Brittarry sail to Cornish waters in search of their catch. Directed by Charles Frence

4.30 Countdown. Richard Whiteley chairs the latest round of the words and

numbers game 5.00 TV 101. Drams with the teanegers who run the talevision news station at Rossevelt High School, Chuck and Jamie believe that getting married will solve their problems, but with no jobs and no money, they are unable to find commwhere to live and Jamle is persuaded to reconsider her decision to nave the baby 5.55 Ave . . . Maria. The daily routine of

the average housewife

LOO The Stars. Heather Couper presents
the first in a series of an programmes
revealing the secrets of the stars.

6.30 Happy Days. Cornedy about teerage life in the 1950s 7.00 Channel Four News with Jon Snow

7.50 Comment followed by Weather 8.00 Brookside. Grifty soap set in a Liverpool close. (Teletext) 8.30 Don't Quote Me. Geoffrey Perkins invites Phil Cornwell, Andrew Neil, Linda Agran and Julian Critchley, MP, to match the quotations and predictions to the tempus faces who made them



tary muscle: Japanese soldler (8.00pm)

9.00 Power in the Pacific: Japan Comes

 CHOICE: What actually comes
first in the excond instalment of this fourpart American/Australian documentary series about the struggle for economic, political and military supremacy in the Pacific, is the sight of Japanese settlers on the Island of Seipan, huring themselves off cliffs rather than suffer the humiliation of seeing this jewel in Jepan's imperial crown fall into the hands of an American air and sea force that is well advanced on the road to victory.
From this point on, Japan Comes First gets down to the political and

economic nitty-gritty that is the series' raison d'ëtra — a detailed account of how Japan, former stepchild of American pokey in the Pacific, has grown up to become the world's fastest growing consumer market 10,00 Å Town Like Alice. Episode five of a six-part dramatisation of Nevil Shute's novel charting the course of a second world war romance. Starring

Helen Morse, Bryan Brown and Gordon Jackson (r) 11.00 Film: The Chosen (1981) starring Robby Benson, Maximilian Schell and Rod Steiger. Compelling drama following the friendship between two

Jewish boys in post-war Brooklyn, one the son of a traditionally contervative Hassidic ratio, the other of a Zionist campaigner for a Jewish state. Directed by Jeremy Paul Kagan 1.00am On Guerd. Unusum Australian

tantasy thritler in which a quartet of women discover that a multimational corporation has research plans which could have dangerous effects on women's health. Intending to expose the company's sinister work, they make

a documentary

Jam So Many, So Magnificent.

CHOICE: But, unhappily, so faw,
However, for those few viewers who will be around at this early hour, willing and able to watch the second showing of Paul Bush's film about cathedrals, there is a rare treat on ofter. Spiritually uplifting is the clicke that springs to mind, although those viewers whose interest in cathedrals is more architectural and sociological than religious, might be more tempted to tune in if they are assured that the object of the film (shot in Canterbury, Lincoln, Salisbury, Southwark, Lincoln, Chartres, Reims, Soissons and Amiens) is not to show these great cathedrals as institutionalised monuments but as they appeared when they were built; what their significance was for the people who lived in their medieval shadow; and how we, in materialist times, have debased the magnificent inheritance bequeathed to us. Ends 2,50 (r)

· Wild bee can S.DOem Jakin Brambian 6.80 Simusi ... Mayo 9.00 Dava Lee Tunin 11:00 Tau Radio 1-Roadshow 12:30pm Newsbas

Alternoon 5:30 News '80 6:00 Meris' Condier 7:39 The Mile Reed Collection 8:30 John Peet 10:00 Nicky Campball 7.0 (3 b 2.44)

PM Stereo
4.00em Alex Lenier 5.30 Dened Allen
7.30 Denek Jameson 9.30 Kabe Boyle
11.00 Jenny Young 1,05pm Dened
Jacobs 2.00 Debbie Thrower 3.30 Claire
Rayner Living with Divorce 5.05 John
Denn 6.45 Claire Rayner 7.00 State is
British Note 7.30 Ann Desl with Dance
Bend Days and at 8.00 Big Bend Era 8.30
Big Bend Spacel 9.00 Humphray
Lyttston with The Best of Jazz 10.00 Chis
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8.00em World Neves 5.09 24 Hours 5.30
5.50m World Neves 5.09 24 Hours 5.30
5.50m World Neves 5.00 World Neves 5.00
24 Hours and Financial Neves 8.00 World of
Revolutions 9.00 World Neves 9.08 World of 24 Hours and Financial News 5.30 Industrial Revolutions 9.00 World News 9.08 World of Feath 9.15 Telling Lee 9.20 Anything Gloss 10.00 World News 10.00 Review of the Shatsh Press 10.15 The Letters of Van Gogh 10.30 Financial News: Sports Roundup 10.45 Ansly Karshaw's World of Maule 11.01 Store's America 11.30 Midd Magazine 11.59 Travel News 12.00 World News 12.00pm. News about British 12.00 News 12.00pm. News about British 12.00 Sports Roundup 2.00 World News 2.01 24 Hours: News 2.00 World News 2.30 Andy Karshaw's World of Masic 2.45 Sportsworld 2.30 World News 2.31 24 Hours: News 3.00 World News 2.30 The Lettert of Van Gogh 4.00 Newsraed 4.15 EBC English 4.30 Mind News 12.00 World News 2.50 News 2.50 Financial News 3.00 World News 2.00 News 2.50 2.25 Financial News 2.30 Short Short. The Weil 2.45 Europe's World 3.00 World News 3.06 Review of the Betterh Passs 3.15 Newsmeel 3.30 Sports International 3.59 Newsmeel 3.30 Sports International 3.59 Newsmeel 3.30 North News 4.09 North News 4.00 The World Today 4.45 Natchrichten und Presseschau 5.00 Morgenmagazn 5.35 News in German 5.47 Press Review 5.32 Financial News 5.56 Westfer and Travall News

HABIT 3 Headines 7.00 Noming Concert: Gorell Fre (Con no Grosso in F. Op 6 Sigisweld Keijken, vloin) Haydn (Berenice, che fair Handel and Haydn Society of Boston under Christopher Hoowood, with Arleen Auger.

7.36 Morning Concert (conf): Bizat (L'Arlésienne, Suite No 2: Lister Orchestra under Yen Pascal Torteller); Fauré (Nocturne No 4 in E flat, Op 36: Pascal Rogé, plano); Eneacu (Suite No 2 in C: Monte Carlo PO under

8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week:
Stravinsky, Fireworks (Berlin
Rucio Symphony Orchestris
under Riccardo Cheilly); Les
Noces (English Bach Festiva);
Orchestra and Chous under Leonard Bernstein); Symphony in C (CBC SO under the

9.35 A Sian Microthery (FM only trom 10.55): Dvobik (Overture, My Homeland); Martino (Frescoss of Paro della Francessa: Bournermouth SO under Howard Williams); under Howard Williams;
Arensky (Trio in D mnor; Op 32); Martinů (Trio No 3 in C; Joachin Piano Trio);
Tchiakousky (Varietions on a Rococo Theme); Martinů (Sinfonietta, La Jolia; Boumemouth Shrionietta, La Jolia; Boumemouth Shrionietta

Bournmouth Bintonetts
under del Mar, with Robert
Cohen, cello): Tchallovsky
(Serenace for Strings: ECO
under Raymond Leppard)
10.55-8.30pm Test Match Special
(Milly only): England v India.
Commentary on the fourth
day's play of the second
Combilit Test at Old Trafford
1.055m News. 1.10 Talking

Commili Test at Old Tresford.

1.05pm News. 1.10 Talking
Portl. 1.30 County
Scoreboard. 1.40-6.30
Commentary, incl. at 3.45 Al
the Bookstall

12.10pm BBC Scottish Symphony
Orchestra (FM only) under
Charles Groves, wifft Gordon
Hunt, oboe, cerforms Janáčel Hunt, oboe, performs Janiscek (The Fiddler's Child); Steptoe (Obce Concerto — first broadcast), Vaughan Williams (Norfolk Rhapeody No 1)

1.00pm News (FM only) 1.05 Mozart, Mathies and Bartók seczent, readless and Seriek (FM only): Gyorgy Pauk, violat, Roger Vignoles, pieno, perform Mozart (Violin Sonata in G., K. 301); William Mathies (Violin Sonata No 2; Op 94); Bartok (Phapsody No 2, Sz 89)

2.00 Prom Talik (FM orty) (r) 2.50 Saso Kinen Orchestra (FM only) performs Schubert (Symphony No 5 in 8 flat: Tekanutsu (November Stepe: under Seil Ozewe, with Katsuya Yokoyama, shakuhechi, Kinshi Tauruta, biwa); Brahme (Symphony No

4 in 6 minor)
4.05 Early 20th-Century Callo Music (FM only): Rohan de Szram, cello, Ylfkin Seow, plano, perform Söleijus (Malinoonia, Op 20); Granados, arr Cassado (Intermezzo from Goyescas); Rachmaninov (Sonata an Gimhor, Op 19) (r)

5.00 The Bairstow Sonata (FM only): Timothy Byram-Wigfield organ, plays Bairstow (Toccata-Pratude on Pange

(Idocata-Preuse on Pange
Lingue; Sonata in E flat);
Francis Jeckson (Impromptu)
8.30 Mamiy for Pleasure (PM only
until 6.30) with Roger Nichola
7.00 News
7.05 in the Stranger of Version new sames): The Tyrant of Versalles. The first of three readings from the Memors of the Duc de Samt-Smon. Read

by Garard Green
7.90 Proms 1990; Live from the
Royal Albert Hall, London.
Ulster Ordinants under Yan
Pascal Torteller, led by Paul
Willey, with Arleen Auger,
soprano, performs Britten (Las
Illuminations); Oebussy (La
Mer), 8.15 Yan Pascal Torteller
talks to Anthony Burton, 8.35
Dukas (La Peri); Canteloube
(Songs of the Auvergne; Obal,
din Lou Limouz; Jou l'pount
d'o Mirabet; Lou Boussu; La
Delassado; Malurous qu'o uno
femmo); Ravel (Boléro)

ferrimo); Ravel (Solero)

8.45 Szymanowski and Schubert:
Roth Quartet performs
Szymanowski (Quartet in C,
Op 37); Schubert (Quartet in E, Op 125 No 2) (r)

10.30 Such Rotten Luch: Pert 1: The
Little Grey Man, by Ronald
Hayman. Six episodes about
the ups and downs of a
second-class writer. With Tim
Proot-Smith as Woodhouse,
Zoe Wanamaker as Gila,
Stephen Rea as Seamus,
Susa Brann as Wilhammins,
Minem Karlin as Hennetta
Masterson, Bill Wellis as emmo): Ravel (Bolero) Szymanowski and Schubert:

Masterson, Bill Wellis as Harmah McVomitory/Prof Trinklekopt/Blind man, and

Henjamin Whitrow and Joen Matheson as Gla is perents (r) 11.00 Composers of the Week: Eiger (Overture, Cockeague; May Song: Coronation Ode, Op

RADIO 4

LW (a) Stereo on FM 8.55am Stepping Forecast 8.00 News Briefing, Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer For The Day (a) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35 The Week on 4.8.43 Loolong for a Bluebird, by Joseph Wedsther (1 of 7) (a) 8.57 Weather

8.57 Weather
9.00 Naves
9.05 Science Priction: Denies
Robertson hosts a decussion
about the claims of crthodox
and alternative medicine
9.45 Truth to Tell (new series): Six
true stories by Anthony Smith.
Part 1: After the Mutony
10.00 News; The Heavy Side of
Town (new senies):

© CHOICE: Ray Gosting's
industrial odyssay (next whoic
steasy Ebbw Vate) takes him
to Barnard Castle, County
Durtern, where he lains to find
a single hole in the Glavo
pharmaceutical workers'

pharmaceutical workers' blanket loyelty to (a) their bosses and (b) each other, There was a minor disagreement between the sexes over the colour of their body suits - the women wented likec, the men powder wanted like, the men powder-blue — but the men didn't fency looking fike cisses, and me women gine why. Goslang's attempt to sow some seeds of concern falls, too. "If there weren't sick people, you wouldn't have a job", he reminds an operator called Brian. "No. And if there wasn't dead people, you wouldn't have undertakers", retorts Brian, in a flash. O.E.D. 10.30 Morning Story: Bogart, by V.S. Naipaul. Read by Stefan Kalifa.

Kalifa 10.45 Daily Service: from Ottord Manor in Kent (s)

11.00 News; Stop Off; Pril Smith investigates life over 24 hours at a motorway sarvice area on the M4 at the Severn Bridge

(s) (r) 11.42 Poetry Pleasel With Simon Ree 11.42 Poetry Please With Simon R.

12.00 News; You and Yours: with John Walls

12.25pm Funny That Way: Barry Cryer profiles the great comedians. Part 2 John Clease 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World at One: with Nick Clarke

Charke 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping

2.00 News: Women's Hous: Includes a leature on rural counselling; a discussion on whether the Marquis de Sade was a feminist, and a repor on Sherpas' gastronomy
3.00 News; Play: A Crawing for
Gold, by John Nasanith (s) (r)
4.50 Kaleidoscope (s) (r)
6.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast

5.55 Wantler 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial

Report
6,30 Hoard Denis Norden, Rinchel
Heyhoe Flint and Ray Cooney
tell some amazing stories —

tell some amazing stories —
two are true but one is falsel
Hosted by Tim Brooke-Taytor
(s) (r)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Today's The Day (new series):
Net Walker and David Clayton
follow 19-year-did Stave
Preston on the day he makes
he debut as a make import
(r)

7.45 The Monday Play: Rock and Roll Baby, by Lesley Davies 9.15 Kaleidoscope Includes a feature on Bet Your Life, a

new youth opera in Glasgow from Scottish Opera on the nom Scottish Upera on the subject of teenage gambling, a review of Lisa Alther's nove Bedrock and an interview will the author; a review of The Fantastics, a musical at Regent's Park Open Air Theatre; a report on a new recording of Tchalkovsky's ar Verdi's Arias; and Paul Allen's report from the Edinburgh Festival (6)

report from the Editaburgh Festinal (6) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight: with Roger White 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight (s) 10.45 A Book At Bedtime: Amongst Women, by John McGahern read in ten episodes by Tony Dowl (6)

read in ten apsoces by Lony Doyle (5) 11.00 Flywheel, Shyster and Flywheel: The Marx Brothers' Lost Radio Shows recreated is six shady adventures (3) (s) (r 11.30 Talking About Music: Antony Hopkins explores a musical work or topic (s) (r) 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast

FM as LW except: 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Open Forum 11.50 The National Curnculum FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kl-tz/285m;1089kl-tz/275m;FM-97 6-99.8 Radio 2: 683kl-tz/433m;909kl-tz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kl-tz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kl-tz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kl-tz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kl-tz/453m. FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kl-tz/265m; FM 94.9; World Service: NW 648kl-tz/463m.

ANGLIA As Landon except 1,20(m)-1,50 Gerdere for All 2,20-3,15 Mellock 5,10-5,40 Paper-cinese 6,25-7,00 Angle News 12,05em-1,00 Presoner Cell Block H 2,00 The Twisgni Zone 2,25-4,05 Film: The Amorous Preson

ITY VARIATIONS

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm-3.18 Film. French Metress (Jemes Robertson Justice, Cacil Parker) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Lookenounth Monday 8.30-7.00 Take the High Road 12.05em Sledge Hammer! 12.35 Film: Innocent Brutanders 2.40 CinemAttractions 3.10 Sports Action 4.00-5.00 Night Best

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm Farmhouse Kitchen 1.50-3.15 Film: Turn the Key Softly 5.10-5.40 Huckdebery Film: and the Freede 8.25-7.00 Cormal Nave 12.01sm Presons: Cell Block H 1.05 Film. The Man Who Could Cheat Death 2.35 Wresting 3.35 Entertain-hant UK 4.30-5.00 Joohnster

GRANADA

As London except: 1.20pm Film: Watch Your Stern 2.50-2.15 Sons and Daughters 5.10-5.40 The Spectacuter World of Gun-heck Records 6.30-7.00 Generate Tonger 11.35 Presonal Cell Book H 12.35um Film: Invocolii Systenders 2.40 CinemAstractions 3.10 Gesto Football 4.00-5.00 The Hill Man

HTV WEST

As London except: 1.20pm Gardening Time 1.50 The Sullivans 2.20-3.15 Santa Barbara 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV News 6.35-7.00 What 1 On 12.05em-1.00 Prisoner Cell Block H 2.00 Film: Venetan Bard 3.45 Pick of the Week 4.10 William Tell 4.35 50 Years On 4.56-5.00 Jobinder HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-7.00 Wales

TSW As London except: 1.20pm An invitation to Remember (Bryan Forbes and Nanette Newman) 1.50 The Young Doctors 2.20-3.15 Family Theatre 3.25-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Families 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Compass 11.35 McCoud 12.35am Fam: Innocent Bystander 2.40 ConemAttractors 3.10 Sports Action 4.00 The Mit Mea and Mor ChemAttractions
The Hit Man and Her

As Landon extagic 1.20pm-1.50 Gardening Time 2.45-3.16 Countryside Close 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Spitter Summer 12.05am Marned, with Children 12.30-1.00 Stedge Hammer 2.00 The ITV Chart Show 3.00-4.00 Keek

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-3.15 Film. Blonde Hits Back* 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Bloot-busters 12.05am Kalts and Dogs 12.35 Film. Impocent Byslanders 2.40 Chemitations 3.10 Sports Action 4.00-5.00 The Hit Man and Hits

1.25pm Sportsdeck 1.30 Golf The U5 PGA Champronship 5.00 Tutti Trea 6.00 Sportsdeck 6.30 American Wresting 7.30 Sportdeck 8.00 The Man Event: Cricket — Second Combil Test 10.00 Recing Today 10.30 Sportsdeck 11.00 Repertours 12.00 12.30em Sportsdeck

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

NOW

10.30am Living Now Feeling Good 11.00
Amencan Bueness Today 11.30 European
Bueness Today 12.00 On the Continent
12.30 Blazzard's Wased Woodwor's 1.00
Lining Now Plat ou Jour/Parenting 1.30
Gordener's World 2.00 High Street 3.00
Nins v the Rest 3.45 Friteen Minutes from
Now 4.00 Etzabeth — Heart of the Nation
5.00 Living Now: Parenting/Plat du Jour
5.30 Go for Green 6.00 Cardener's World
6.30 VIP 7.00 Front of Mouse 7.30 The
Countryside Show 8.00 Sommer Eginon

ULSTER

As London except: 1.20pm Huckleberry Firm and his Friends 1.50 Sors and Daughters 2.20-3.15 Increatile Huli 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 So Tongot 6.30-7.00 A' Levels — What Next? 12.05am The Channon 6 Ball Video Show 12.35 Film William Bystanders 2.40 Cremitalisacons 3.10 Central English Committee Comm

YORKSHIRE As London except 1.30pm-3.15 Firm: No Kedang* 8.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Paces of Parkin 11.35 Presoner Cast Block H 12.30am 5.5cme of the Crime 2.00 Connes, The North Art 2.30 Trans world Sport 3.30 Music Box 4.30-5.00 Johandar

Starts: 8.00am Noah's Ark 8.30 C4 Daéy 9.25 Nhot Lancacapa 11.00 Samma Street 12.00 Leontyne 12.30 Llumeu Dydd Llufi 1.00 Countdown 1.30 Business Deily 2.00 In Charge 2.30 Film Duck Barton At Bay's 3.45 Annratien 4.00 Don't Ouste Me 4.30 Kate and Alte 5.00 The Horse in Sport 6.00 Newyddion 6.15 Bt Bo Byb 6.40 Penewda 7.00 C'Mon Midfridd 7.30 Riwing Dau Dymor

8.00 848rs 8.30 Newyoldon 8.55 Ar Hyd Yr Aton Gwy 9.05 Buster Keeton* 9.30 Drop the Dano Dorney 15.00 the type mean ng 11.00 Felm. The Chosen 1.00 Ch Guard 2.00 So Mary, So Magnilizans 2.50 Demod

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Startin 2.85pm News followed by Montreal Acc 4.05 Enterential 4.5 Thorus and Serah 5.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 So. One 6.30 The Orphens of the Wild 6.85 Nuesth 7.00 Cool Agus Comhiteder 7.35 Heard of the Class 8.05 Parasites 9.00 News 9.20 China Beach 10.10 Date: John 10.35 The View Intert the Casta 11.05 The Honeymooners 11.30 News 11.40 Class

<u>NETWORK 2</u>

Starts: 3.35cm Seeco 4.00 Puff the Magic Dragon 4.25 Huckleberry Hound 4.25 The Swiss Farmly Roberson 5.00 Lasse 5.30 Project 2.5.50 Date Berton 6.00 Neurenn Red — Where are You? 5.30 Home and Away 7.00 Check if Outf 7.30 Committee 3.00 News Stowed by Australian Rules Footon 9.00 The Goden Girls 1.30 News followed by Show Jumping from Millerse 10.30 News 10.45 The Britis 11.45 Chee

THE SUNDAY TIMES As vary BICENTENARY FESTIVAL DECEMBER 5 1990 – JANUARY 5 1991 Launched with a Gala Concert at The Royal Festival Hall,

the festival will include performances by leading concern orchestras and opera companies in many of the country's most prestigious venues throughout December 1990 and

January 1991, In addition, concerns will be staged throughout the country in the superb settings of many of the nation's most spectacular National Trust and private stately homes: what better way to experience the grandeur of Mozart? Keith Prowse Hospitality, the country's leading : corporate entertaitment specialists, are proud to offer you the opportunity to enjoy these splendid concerts

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Tickets for this unique Festival are not available to the general public until October, so call Keith Prowse Hospitality now to arrange a truly memorable event for you and your guests.

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SATELLITE

SKY ONE

SAR Y O'US Business Report S.00 The OJ Kar Show 8.30 Panel Pot Pours 10.00 Mr Belvedere 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00 Another World 12.50 par As the World Tuns 1.45 Lowing 2.15 Taxes's Company 2.45 Here's Lucy 3.15 Spanishos 3.45 Captain Comman 4.00 Stazzan 4.30 The New Latine 8 to Season 5.00 Sec Trick 2.00 The New Phito is Right 8.30 Sele of the Centiling New Phito is Right 8.30 Sele of the Centiling 7.30 ALF 8.00 Specified's Daughter 10.00 Star Trick 11.00 Sky World News Toroght 11.50 The Bet Very

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.
5.00 an Sky World Raview 5.20 laternational
Summess Report 5.00 Sky World Raview
6.20 International Summess Report 9.30
Those Weer the Day's 11.00 International
Business Report 11.30 Sky World Raview
1.30 pm NSC Today — part one 2.30 NSC
7.00 pm part has 3.20 Bayond 2000 4.30
Sky World Review 9.00 the air five 1.30
Boyond 2007 7.20 Newstine 9.30 The Frack
Bough Internate 9.30 48 Hours 11.30 NSC
Nightly News 12.20 m. News on the hour.

Hours 2.30 The Frank Bough Interview 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 48 Hours

SKY MOVIES 2.00cmpm City Cho and the Philly Flesh 2.00cmpm CRU Cho and the Frilly Flash (1981): Also Arion plays a former baseloal plays, who discovers a bnetcase full of stoler government papers 4.00 The Count of Monte Cristo: An exasted retailing of Dures's tale 5.00 Cyrano: Cartoon of Rostand's cleenic olary

5.00 Cyrano: Cartoon of Rostand's classic plays.

6.00 The Reseau (1987): Two US Air Force paints are shot down over North Kose and capasat; they seek deepe to resolution of the Polymer Congerted stars as a millionairy who your list son at school to cafety up on the education he memor 18,00 Lathel Pursuit (1987): A young self to the seek of the pursuit (1987): A young self to the seek of the production he memor to be the self-to the first a fove agen with her echoymend, but he has a designous side to him 11,30 Freedry's Nightmanes (1987): Freedry Krueger houts another episode of Freedry Krueger houts another episode of Freedry anthology series

1.15 Hight Moles (1975): Gene Hackeren stars as an exhosted player turned private detective in this modern Film Nor 4.00 Adventures in Babyasting (1987): When Elestedt Shee as the babyesiter getting up to all sorts of scrapes with her changes in right-time Chicago. With Keith Cooper, Anthony Rapp and Male Breedry

EUROSPORT

5,00am As Sky Ons 8,30 Eurobics 9,00 Trex 11,00 Australian Rules Football 12,00 Powerboat Racing 1,90 Water Polo 3,00 Athletics 5,00 Day at the Beach 6,00 Eurosport News 7,00 Snooter 8,00 Coop-mentary 9,00 Boung 10,00 Motorcycling 11,00 Powerboat Racing 12,00 Eurosport News

SCREENSPORT 7.00mm Busing 8.00 Gymnestes 9.00 The Sportshow 10.00 Pole 11.00 Motor Sport 12.00 Metercycling 1.00 Cenceng 1.30 Yen Pin Bewing 3.00 Mayor League Basebil 6.00 "So" Duich Meter Sport 6.00 General 8.30 Meter Sport 7.00 Meter Sport 8.00 Basement 10.50 US Pro Bessing 11.50 Meter

MTV

LIFESTYLE

10.00em Everyday Workout 10.30 Search for Tomorrow 10.55 Colleg Breek 11.90

Twenty-four hours of rock and pop

Wok with Yan 11.25 Only in Hollywood 11.30 The Edge of Night 12.00 Selly Jessy Reptsel: 12.50 What's Cooking? 12.55 Great American Calmathors 2.00 Olivore Court 2.36 Burke's Law 3.28 it's Your Litesyle 3.30 Talf Acre 4.00 A Week in the 13-bit A. Yan Ilmaid: 4.45 Gent Attraction Life (M A.M. Ten Smark A.45 Great Art Gemeshows 6.00 The Self-e-Vision Shop-ping Channel

BESS: THE MOVIE CHANNEL At time are followed by News and

Vigather
12.45gm The Movie Chee
13.45gm The Movie Chee
1.15 The Last Human (1965), With Spinner
Tracy and Jeffrey Human. An old-style
political bose sees to mindion for one sent
term as Mayor of a New England town but
finds that time less changed things
minenesty ammensely
3.30 Hornet's Nest (1970): Drame starring
Rock Hudson and Sylva Kosoma 'A US army
captain and a band of Malen children plot to

The state of the s

blow up a German-held dam 5.20 The Movis Show 6.00 Reinbew Blow and the Sar Sealer (1985): Posture-length outtoon adventure about Painbow and a fiying horse confronting danger in the longdom of Rambow Land 8.00 Blueberry Hill (1988): With Carrie Snedgrees and Margaret Avery. A coming-of-age may incurring on a settles danger.

10.00 Prince of Derivage (1507): With Desaid Placerics and Jameson Parker. Solan has been entombed in a carmoter hidden within an LA church Unfortunately, the carmeter is lealing, but a stored sept is prepared to save the world by slopping the leak.

11.45 A Man and a Woman (1966): With Anouk Aimee, Jean Louis Trintignant. Story of the unhappy relationship between a a racing driver and a simple script grif 1.45-2.55em The Spirit (1987): With Sem Junes and Hami Visitor: A smill flown cop transforms transell into a territying masked

GALAXY

7.00am Suserhenda 7.30 Mirkt 8.30 Sendand 9.00 Gampe Hill 20 Kd a Court 10.00 Jupiser-Moon 10.30 Head, 11.30 Monitor 12.20 Smbod of 12.30 The Bold and the Beautist 1.00 Designing Women 1.30 Secret Army 2.30 The Young and the Resiliess 3.30 Pisyabout 3.45 Mrs. Peoperpot 4.00 Denger Bay 4.30 Kids Incorporated 5.00 Mirkt 8.00 The Burns and Allen Show 8.30 Jupiter Moon 7.30 Barney Miller 7.30 Laugeines 8.00 Chris Beach 9.00 Poice Story 10.00 Doctor Down Under 10.30 Nichols 11.30 The Mone Show 12.00 The Bold and the Beautiful 12.30am-

Countryside Show 8.00 Sommer Edition 9.00 The Long Search 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 Jack's Game 11pm-11.30pm American Business Today

THE POWER STATION

Home owners in arrears believed to have doubled

By Christopher Warman

*PROBLEMS for home owners have risen sharply in the past six months because of high interest rates and a slump in the property market, according to figures for mortgage arrears and repossessions to be published this week by the Council of Mortgage

The report, which covers the first half of the year, is expected to disclose that the number of borrowers in arrears for more than six months has almost doubled from 58,380 in the second half of 1989 to nearly 100,000. There were around 14,000 repossessions by the end of June compared with 7.430 for the second half of 1989 and 13,780 for the whole of last

The figures do not include short-term arrears of less than six months, but, according to research

Inflation may push up pay deals

been preoccupied with the wider implications for the world economy. The pound drew benefit from Britain's status as a net oil exporter and from high domestic interest rates, which make it a relatively safe haven for foreign

The week opens today with a bleak report from the Confederation of British Industry which shows the distributive trades at their lowest ebb since the CBI started the monthly survey seven

Government retail sales data for last month are expected to confirm the picture of continued gloom, but still some growth, in high street sales. Factory gate prices a guide to future retail price increases, are expected to pick up. A further fall in raw material prices is expected as the reporting period preceded the latest oil price

Industrial production figures out tomorrow are likely to confirm the continuing slowdown, with the key manufacturing sector reporting stagnation in July. This will be reflected in accelerating seaonally adjusted unemployment in Thursday's labour market figures. Meanwhile, no change is expected in average earnings, now growing at an annual 9.75 per cent.

Treasury analysis have told Mr Major to expect double inflation figures until the end of the year. In num, higher prices and the need to keep up anti-inflationary pressure through high interests and mortgage rates are likely to provoke demands for higher pay deals.

by Shelter, the housing charity, to be published next month, they have risen sharply, too. Home owners with arrears of

two months or more are believed to number more than 630,000, Shelter says. Many of that number are first-time buyers and people who bought property in the "boom" of 1987/8, before interest rates began to rise.

By the end of 1988, the property market ground to a halt in certain parts of the country, particularly the south, and many home owners caught by rising interest rates have been unable to sell their home or trade down.

Earlier this year, the Building Societies Commission told societies to make special capital provision for arrears, amounting to 10 per cent of the value of all loans, with accumulated interest, that are more than six months in

In May, in response to a request from Michael Spicer, the housing minister, the mortgage lenders' council issued a statement of practice on the handling of mortgage arrears. The statement emphasised that mortgage loans should be made only to people who could repay them and said that, when borrowers fell into arrears through no fault of their own, the problem should be handled sympathetically and

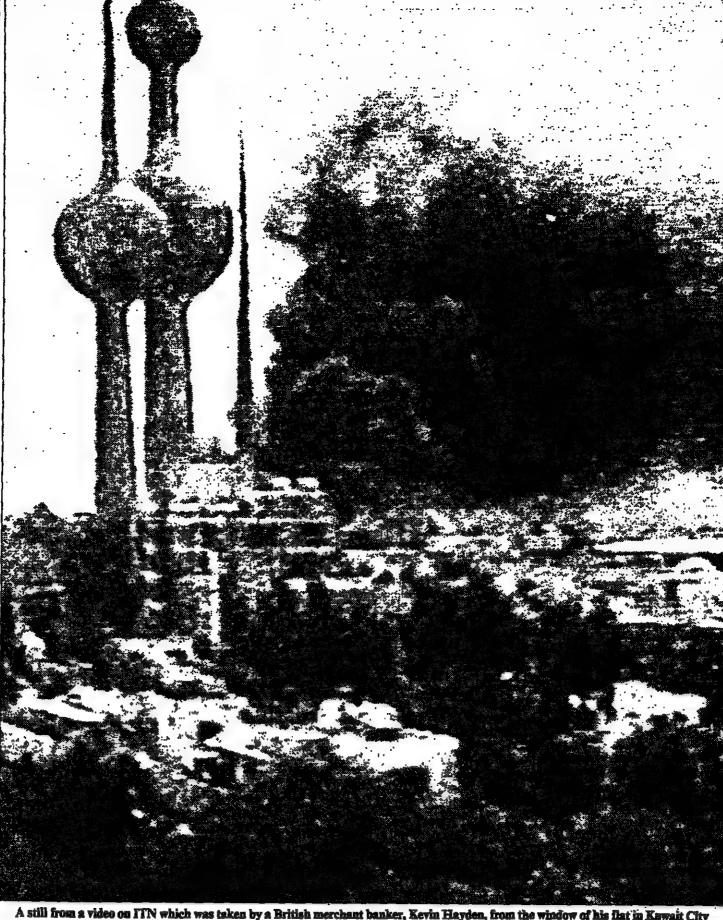
Most difficulties happened because of developments after the loan was taken out, such as a marital breakdown, unemployment or increasing mortgage rates, the council said. Members were urged to avoid possession proceedings, using them only as a last resort.

The council said: "Lenders are in business to help people buy homes, not to take their homes away from them. In some cases, however, there is no alternative to a borrower losing his or her

It went on: "If he or she cannot afford the repayments, then the longer they stay in that home the more the interest bill will mount up and will eat into any equity which could have been used. perhaps to make the deposit on a more modest home where this is an option."

The number of repossessions is, however, much lower than the number of mortgage possession orders granted by the courts. Statistics compiled by the council show that there were 47,093 orders granted in England in 1989, compared with 40,361 in 1988.

In the southeast, there was a marked increase in the number of orders granted between 1988/9, rising from 11,844 to 18,832. The total number of repossessions in 1989 was 13,780, however, showing that many of the orders were not implemented.



A still from a video on ITN which was taken by a British merchant banker, Kevin Hayden, from the window of his flat in Kuwait City

Bush takes a tougher stance over Gulf strategy

Continued from page 1

units are on alert at bases across the United States. Earlier, President Bush sent signals to the American public that he was staying in close touch with the Iraqi situation during the first weekend of a three-week holiday at his family estate on the coast of

National newspapers carried pictures of an adviser holding a cellular phone for Mr Bush as the president took a call in his motorized golf buggy. His press office said he had spoken to at least five Arab leaders by telephone by mid-day yesterday.

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard

JEOFAIL

DANCETTE

c. A zigzag

a. A mini dance b. A type of lace

SEMANTRON

b. An oracular shrine

c. Bird's markings on its tail

Answers on page 18, column 1

AA ROADWATCH

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.741

a. A noisy bar

LIMATION

code.

c. Making moddy

a. An error in pleading b. A spinnaker boom c. The tulip tree

On Saturday, Mr Bush made it clear that the overthrow of Saddam Hussein, Iraq's president, would please him, although the United States would not take an active role in ejecting him from power. He said he believed that a diplomatic solution to the emergency was still possible and that international sanctions against Irao seemed to be working

"If that means Saddam Hussein changes his spots, so much the better." Mr Bush said from his home in Kennebunkport, "And if he doesn't. I hope the Iraqi people do something about it so that their leader will live by the norms of

WEATHER

be acceptable to other nations."President Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, said the build up of US and Iraqi forces in the Gulf did "not in any way indicate that hostilities are more imminent than before".

So far, according to national opinion polls, Mr Bush has good support from Americans for his handling of the Iraqi affair. The latest poll, however, conducted by The New York Times, save him an approval rating of 74 per cent but suggested that people's reservations are growing as the likelihood increases of a protracted US stay

Any early mist or fog will

international behaviour that will in an area far from home. The some support as Americans, who typically rally around their leader in the early stages of military action, begin to question Mr Bush's economic and political motives for sending US troops to

America would begin preventing Iraq from exporting oil, although reports from the Middle East indicated that the US might take action as early as yesterday if, as scheduled, an Iraqi vessel attempted to deposit oil at a Saudi DOTL

Girl, 7, abducted from caravan

By DANIEL TREISMAN

POLICE and army were yesterday searching cliffs and beaches around Bridport, Dorset, after a girl aged seven was abducted from her parents' holiday caravan.

Gemma Lawrence was ducted from the Haven Holiday Park, West Bay, Dorset, shorth before 5am yesterday She is 48 4in tall, with long brown hair and blue eyes. She was wearing a yellow nightdress with a picture of Pluto, the cartoon character, printed on it.

printed on it.

More than 80 police officers have been making house-to-house enquiries and searching surrounding countryside. Officers with dogs were combing nearby fields and beaches, joined by coastguards at helicontes and hundred at navy helicopter and hundreds of holidaymakers.

A police spokesman said: "Gemma was taken from her bed through the open window of a caravan at about 4:45 am. We are extremely concerned for her

Nicholas and Gaynor Law-rence, from Wantage, Oxford-shire, were woken by the crying of Gemma's sister, Lisa, and found the bed empty. Mr Lawrence said that he saw a shadowy figure and gave chase in his car, but could find no trace of his daughter.

The family had arrived at the boliday caravan site on Saturday with daughters Gemma, Lisa, aged 5, Charlotte, aged four months, and the Lawrence's niece and her boyfriend.

Soldiers, including 15 Gurkhas from the Royal Signals base at Blandford, Dorset, joined the Handford, Dorset, Joned the hunt and police were drafted in from all over the county. Off-duty police officers also volunicered to help in the search. Tank crews from the Royal Armoured Corps at Bovington, Dorset, also helped police search undergrowth and rough country around neighbouring cliffs. bouring cliffs.

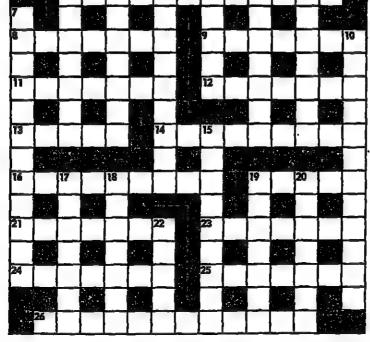
Police issued a radio appeal for # people to check their outhouses and other unoccupied property. The spokesman said that it did not appear to be a case of kidnapping and that no demand had been made.

Police have scanded all the 300 caravans at the site, and an Bridgert police station. Officers numbers given to them on a hot



Gemma: carayan smatch

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,371



ACROSS

- 1 Thinking of Continental freedom (12).
- 8 Anger sovereign and country (7). 9 Delighted to find the Church prepared to do battle (7). 11 "This long ____ my life"
- (Pope) (7). 12 The town is set an odd problem
- .13 Remove, and after a time find bearings (5). 14 An article about right and wrong that's sensational (9).
- 16 Will investigate before midday before ten possibly (9). 19 A music man won't have a full evening meal (5).
- 21 Their producers may well make a pile! (7).

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 18,370 will appear next Saturday, The 5 winners will receive a Duofold fountain pen supplied by Parker

- 23 The beak's platform (7).
- 24 Look at a piece of paper as evidence of a leak (7). 25 A European liana - it's most unusual (7).
- 26 Understanding the news (12).

- 1 A way career can go backwards for marine (4,3).
- 2 Leaves a cigarette in general (7).
- 3 Furniture being tested occupying a worker (3-6).
- 4 Courses for various groups of people (5).
- 5 Labour has Virginia in tow (7). 6 Very big fellow, 51, a Turk (7). 7 Bows to such nonsense! (12).
- 10 Inordinate greed it means there'll be strife (12).
- 15 Arresting some soldiers and a sailor taking toll (9). 17 Medical specialist holding issue
- out of press (7). 18 Moderate hail-storm (7).
- 19 USA isn't disposed to give support (7), 20 Long round whale which is like
- a pig (7). 22 Find a buyer without money - but only for a short time (5).

Concise crossword, page 13

quickly clear away. Eastern and southeastern England, and much of eastern Scotland, will be dry and sunny. Showers are expected over northern Scotland and the Northern Isles. The rest of the country will have bright or sunny spells with the chance of scattered showers. There will be light winds over most parts. Outlook: becoming cloudier with outbreaks of rain or showers. AROUND BRITAIN

ABROAD

LONDON Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 29 (84F): min 6 pm to 6 am. 18C (64F). Humadiy: 6 pm, 30 per cam. Rain: 24Fr to 6 pm, ro 8 Jun; 24 m to 6 pm, 11 tr Bar, mean see level, 6 pm,

Seturday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 27C (81F); nen 6 pm to 6 am. 17C (63F). Humdity 6 pm. 39 per cent Rain: 24th to 6 pm, ni. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 10.6 hr. Bar. mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,015.8 multipars, taking.

HIGHEST & LOWEST Saturday: Highest day temp: Lowestoft, Suffolia, 28C (82F): lowest day max; Cape Wrath, Highland, 14C (57F); highest raunfall: Lerwick, Shettand, 0 45 in highest sunshine; Bournemouth, Dorset, 12:9 br.

MANCHESTER

GLASGOW

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 17C (83F): min 8 pm to 6 am, 14C (57F). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.10 m. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.3 hr.

.46 .05 .07 .01 .02

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LIGHTING-UP TIME London 8.28 pm to 5.44 am Bristol 8.37 pm to 5.54 am Edinburgh 8.55 pm to 5.41 am Mancheder 8.42 pm to 5.46 am Penzance 8.45 pm to 5.09 am

64r 75l 84c 73l 70l 68c 63c HIGH TIDES

YESTERDAY

7.01 7.10 12.18 4.35 11.08 11.08 4.19 10.38 6.19 5.00 3.46 HT 68 3.6 11.8 10.8 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.8 4.8 7.9 4.8 4.36 2.39 5.07 11.52 10.49 11.24 10.22 4.57 4.10 2.43 5.04 11.24 10.20 10.34 9.56 11.57 4.20 4.06 8.52 11.27 8.51 4.53



8.27

Information supplied by Meteorological Office

The state of the s

MONDAY AUGUST 13 1990

City Editor

bites harder

● SPORT 27-32

By COLIN NARBROUGH ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

THE slowdown in the high street is now seriously hitting the wholesale trade, which last month saw a record proportion of firms experiencing sales below last year's level.

The picture is likely to worsen as the consumer starts to feel the impact of higher oil

The retail price index, out on Friday, is expected to show annual inflation in double digits for the first time in eight years, and it is expected to climb further this month as petrol increases feed through incling pay demands ahead of the autumn wage round.

In its latest distributive trades survey, published to-day, the Confederation of British Industry says that retailers are still managing to achieve modest growth in volume sales. But sales are falling in both wholesaling and motor trades.

The CBI findings sugge that small, individual shops are feeling the impact of the tionary squeeze far more than other retailers.

Dr Andrew Sentance, the CBI's director of Economic Affairs, underlines the overall deterioration. "We are now witnessing a fall in distributors' sales for the first time since the survey began seven years ago," he says.

Half of all wholesalers questioned reported sales below the volume of a year ago, while only 18 per cent in-dicated a rise. The negative balance was the lowest on record. As recently as April, the survey was showing a positive balance of 20 per cent. Dramatic decline is seen in sales expectations too, per cent is anticipated for this

industrial - materials 2 and abod were the only only arrays at ill reporting sales up on a year ago. The biggest falls were in machinery and office

growth in retail sales, retailers t, month saw no growth in the volume of orders placed with suppliers. Stocks were also run down marginally. Dr situace says this partly exwholesale trade, which in turn placed a record low volume of orders and built up stocks last month. Lower orders are expected again this month. Mofor traders continued to report significantly lower sales. August, the trade's traditional top month, is expected to be well down too.

Verdict, the market research group, says in its latest report. that while the squeeze is badly hurting department and variety stores in general, Marks & Spencer, Argos, Woolworth and Debenhams managed to increase their increased their trading profits in the last financial year, Gillian Bowditch writes. The short-term outlook for the sector is expected to be bleak, as operating costs rise more quickly than earnings. John Lewis emerges as the country's pre-eminent department store

THE PORRO

US dollar 1.8715 (+0.0155) W German mark 2.9747 (+0.0190) Exchange index 94.9 (+0.7)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1743.0 (-50.4) FT-SE 100 2233.8 (-50.8) **New York Dow Jones** 2716.58 (-93.07) Tokyo Nikkei Avge 27329.55 (-2186.21)

TOURIST RATES

Pather for your fire Retail Price Index: 125.7 (June)

Retailing PowerGen management presses buyout claims

MANAGEMENT at PowerGen, the state-owned electricity generator, and its merchant bank, SG Warburg, are pressing ahead with proposals for a buy-out of the group in competition with Lord Hanson, the government's preferred buyer. -

PowerGen, led by Robert Malpas, chairman, and Ed Wallis. chief executive, are also persisting with their choice of adviser despite the Department of Energy's displeasure with their selection of

Warburg is the government's adviser on PowerGen's flotation

which was planned for February. But there is a growing feeling that the government is likely to prefer a sale to Hanson or a buy-out. PowerGen believes this would remove any conflict of interest from Warburg's role in its own buy-out and will fight any attempt to ban Warburg from the deal.

What we are trying to do is preserve the independance of this company by putting forward a management-led buy-out where employees have a stake and institutions and major companies have

with an alternative to Lord Hanson which will make a lot of political

An MBO would be preferred by the electricity unions, who said last week the government was discriminating against PowerGen's workforce and listed seven conditions they want as part of a sale contract. Sources close to the Electricity Supply Trade Union Council, however, said these con-ditions would be changed if the Government opted for a buy-out.

Lord Hanson is expected to table his own long-awaited offer for PowerGen on Friday, which will in turn trigger an auction for the company. Interested parties would have about three weeks to put their proposals together.

Last week Legal & General, acting in conjunction with the of Democratic Mineworkers, said it had £1.5 billion for an offer. This has made management's task easier by indicating a price for the business acceptable to the City.

PowerGen will probably make a bid of £1 billion, about £400 million less than the expected offer from Lord Hanson. Warburg has suggested the Government will recoup more in tax revenue from a

advance corporation tax credits against PowerGen's taxable profits. These credits are estimated to be between £300 and £400 million.

The talks between Hanson and the department are reportedly tough even by Hanson's standards, with suggestions that certain government conditions are being rejected out of hand.

A PowerGen buy-out will propose management and 9,000 employees take a 10 per cent stake in the company while institutions, sought by Warburg's funds management division, Mercury, soak up another 50 per cent. Two

electricity company, will be solicited to join the MBO. So far, names such as Trafalgar House and Babcock International have been mooted as buyers of 25 per cent while three foreign electricity companies, including Veba of West Germany, have approached PowerGen to take 15 per cent.

The deal should not have lever age of more than 50 per cent, which could easily be serviced by annual cash turnover of £2.3 billion without damaging reinvestment forecasts. Management envisages PowerGen will be floated within

Nadir plans buyout of Polly Peck

ASIL Nadir, chairman the past two years. and biggest shareholder. of Polly Peck, the international fruit and vegetable trading group, is considering a buy-out of

the company.

Shares in Polly Peck, a long-time market favourite, closed 5p higher at 393p on Friday giving a market capitalisation of £1.66 billion. Mr Nadir and his family already speak for about 26 per cent of the

David Fawens, Polly Peck's finance director, said the board had no idea Mr Nadir was about to make an approach. "He called board members on Saturday and asked them to meet at the office yesterday afternoon. He

walked in spoke briefly, and left, Mr Fawcus said.
Mr Fawcus said.
Mr Fawcus, who described the approach as very fatherly said the company would insmally appoint advisers to the bid early this week. While Mr Nadir has not stepped sside as chairman, he portant board decisions until his position is clarified, the company said. In addition, the company has brought forward. the announcement of its interim figures from September 26 to September 6. Mr Nadir did not indicate whether or

up to a bid. Polly Peck, whose business spans food, leisure and, via a controlling interest in Sansui. electronics, has been a popular stock with market tipsters for

This year the shares touched a high of 462p and eased lower. They dropped sharply to 380p last week when the Iraq/Kuwait affair commenced largely because a big proportion of its business is ducted with Turkey and the Middle East. In 1989, almost 35 per cent of sales were derived from this area compared 43 per cent in

Mr Nadir's approach coincides with reports that the Inland Revenue is investigating at least two Swiss shelf companies which have traded in up to £20 million of Polly Peck shares over the past four years using two now defunct broking houses, AJ Bekhor and Kitcat & Aitken. One analyst suggested Mr

Nadir's move was prompted by his long-standing belief the company was worth more splintered than whole and that the growing conflict in the Middle East pushed him to consider making his move.

has worked hard and fast to Sansui, of Japan. lay claim, with a fortune of £200 million plus, to being the 36th richest man in the Sunmonied classes. And he is still His reputation as a worka-

not be had a timetable leading while he was growing up in Northern Cyprus. Economics studies at Istanbul University were a suitable complement to his natural business acumen. Brought to Britain by his in influential circles.

shores have done. He went into the rage trade, starting a small firm in the East End of London. But it was the Turkish invasion of Cyprus in 1979 that allowed Mr Nadir to make the breakthrough to bigger and better things. Citrus groves abandoned by their Greek Cypriot owners in Turkish-occupied Northern Cyprus were in want of commercial guidance. Mr Nadir was asked by the authorities to start a packaging plant. And there he found real

From fresh fruit and vegetable exports he expanded boldly into fresh fields. But fruit was never neglected. His acquisition of the US Del Monte in 1989 from the breakup of the RJR Nabisco food onstrated that. Starting with colour television manufacture in Turkey, his progress in electronics has been equally meteoric. In the same year of From a six year old Turkish the Del Monte coup, he was

The scepticism with which the City has viewed the activities of his master company, day Times survey of Britain's Polly Peck, has not prevented widespread, if critical, admiration of his shrewdness. The sure-footedness he displayed holic was well established when securing Del Monte showed that he was not to be intimidated by big names. In Turkey, where he runs a

palatial house on the Ros phorus, he is used to moving



Sudden move: Asil Nadir, chairman of Polly Peck, who announced his buyout plan

Banks leave City for the good life

By NEIL BENNETT BANKING CORRESPONDENT

THOUSANDS of bank head office staff are being moved out of the City this summer to purpose-built sites in the Midlands and the West Country in an effort to control costs.

Today, 250 of Lloyds' marketing and retail banking executives start work in the bank's new 107,000 sq ft office complex at Cannon's Marsh in Bristol. The site will eventually house 1,700, saving the bank about £22 million.

Sir John Quinton, Barclays' chairman, opened the first stage in his bank's out-of-town Westminster has also joined marketing, inspection, property services and electronic banking businesses.

The idea to move out all staff not essential to City operations first occurred to the banks in the mid-1980s amid soaring London rents.

Lloyds decided to move to Bristol in 1986, but planning permission to build on one of the last open sites in the centre of the city, next to the harbour, took two years. National

head office in the Westwood the drive to cut property costs. Business Park, near Coventry, It plans to reduce its City on Friday. This holds 700 staff square footage from 1 million who control the bank's to 550,000 in four years, and close its Lothbury headquarters. The changes should save up to £30 million.

The new sites bring fringe benefits to the staff who have relocated. Westwood has a two-storey car park, allowing executives a 15-minute drive to work instead of an hour's commuting. John Cheese, Barclays' director of personal markenne, says of London: "I certainly won't miss the noise, the dirt, or the crowds."

Bell starts drive for Maxwell

From Brian Buchanan IN SYDNEY

THE Bell Group has started a attempt by Robert Maxwell, the publisher, to take a 49 per cent stake in the company's publishing assets.

It has appealed shareholders to support Mr Maxwell's plan as a way of cutting Australia's foreign

lt has also appealed to politicians and unions in an attempt to smooth the way for Mr Maxwell's formal approach to the Foreign Investment Review Board, likely to be made public this week.

The Bell appeal is in two giving the background to the deal and a longer document alled Foreign Investments in Australia - A Case for Consis-

Both attacked the "inconsistency and illogicality in the application of foreign investment policy ... in Australia in respect of the media". They also set out how the two parties plan to nullify Mr Maxwell's influence over the new "ioint venture".

Bell and Mr Maxwell will be entitled to three seats each on the joint venture board. The board will have control over a certain number of unspecified matters - excluding editorial policy - and neither Bell nor Mr Maxwell will be able to carry the day without the vote of at least two directors from

The Maxwell deal involves the sale of 49 per cept of the share capital in Bell Publishing, a subsidiary of Bell Group. Bell will keep 50 per cent of Bell Publishing and an unnamed Australian will hold the remaining 1 per cent.

• Nine Nerwork Australia Limited, owned by Kerry Packer, has launched a onefor-one renounceable rights issue to raise Aus\$106 million for the company, formerly known as Bond Media.

(FIMBRA)

Coleridge once in 'baby syndicate'

DAVID Coleridge, chairmandesignate of Lloyd's, was a member of a "baby syndicate" in the London insurance market during the late 1970s and carly 1980s.

Once common at Lloyd's, they are no longer regarded as best practice. Mr lan Hay Davison, the insurance market's first chief executive, described certain babies as being "run by a Lloyd's insider for the benefit of him and his cronies".

Effectively banned during Mr Davison's reign at the market, many baby syndicates comprised only a handful of Lloyd's members. Many were

lished marine syndicates in 1982, 27 were babies of which 13 figured in the most profitable fifth of marine syndicates. in the non-marine market, there were 11 babies in a family of 143 syndicates,

and four were in the top 20 per

cent for profitability. Syndicate 973, formed in the mid-1970s, wrote insurance in the non-marine market - principally personal accident with some kidnap and ransom business from a syndicate whose underwriter. Mr Ian Posgate, was in danger of exceeding his premium income limits. It stopped do-

ing business in 1983. From 1979, syndicate 973

memoirs, A View from the three placed by Sturge, now a Room, of the 157 well-estab-publicly quoted managing publicly quoted managing agency. Apart from Coleridge, chairman of Sturge, they were Mr Henry Rokeby-Johnson and Mr Posgate, who, after the Lloyd's enquiry into the Howden affair, was suspended from Lloyd's and is persona

non grata in Lime Street.

There were three other members of 973 - Frederick Charles Raven, John Raymond Parry and Arthur Henry Grattan-Bellew. They were placed on the syndicate by the Bellew, Parry and Raven managing agency, which also ran the syndicate on behalf of the half dozen members.

After an internal enquiry by Lloyd's, which had nothing to do with Syndicate 973, Mess-According to Mr Davison's had on it only six names - ers Raven, Parry and Grattan-

"discreditable and dishonourable conduct".

Mr Coleridge, who expects to be confirmed as chairmanelect in early December, says everything was above board on Syndicate 973. Since the days of Davison, Lloyd's has banned syndicates with fewer than 50 members.

How profitable was syndicate 973? Over the seven years in which he was a name, says Mr Coleridge, it made him a profit of £216. Mr Coleridge supplied The Times with figures from his personal accounts for a £10,000 line. In the first three years (1977-9), the syndicate made £4,562 for Coleridge. In the next four years up to its closure, it made

No compensation at Hardwick

By TONY HETHERINGTON

INVESTORS who bought guaranteedperformance insurance bonds worth £5 million from the troubled Hardwick Investment Management firm have been told that unless new evidence comes to light, the investors' compensation scheme will not assist them.

However, they are also being warned that if they encash their bonds before the previously agreed maturity date, they could lose any compensation that might become available. Hardwick clients are facing losses estimated at £1.5 million because of the failure of the bonds to match the promised growth rate. In a letter to investors, Jeremy Orme,

director of enforcement at the Securities & Investments Board (SIB), says the managers of the investors' compensation scheme have decided their rules have no provision for declaring Hardwick in default, an essential step for compensation. "This is largely because a potential claim in respect of investment performance does not of itself constitute a compensatable liability." Mr Orme says. However, the manter will be reviewed.

The firm, based in Lyme Regis,

Dorset, marketed broker bonds under

which clients' funds were placed with

three life companies, Regency Life,

Royal Life and Prolific. The specialist units into which the money went were chosen by Terence Elwick, Hardwick's owner. He guaranteed that under his management investments would grow over five years at a compound rate of at least 10 per cent per annum. He would share in any growth above that.

However, last year Fimbra, the regulatory body, found that the investments controlled by Mr Elwick were worth only £5 million, instead of the predicted £6.5 million needed for Hardwick to meet its guarantees. Fimbra suspended Hardwick and subsequently ordered Mr Elwick to put all his personal and business assets into the hands of Grant Thornton, the accountant, to be held towards any claims that might be lodged by clients.

Investigators from Fimbra and the SIB have found the underlying investments intact with the three life companies. The problem is guaranteed growth targets have not been met, and in some cases this has already led to quantifiable losses. Hardwick allowed clients to draw a

regular income from the bonds by the encashment of units. A South Wales

couple invested £12,000 in 1986 to

provide £100 a month and a guaranteed

sum of £13,000 in 1991. The constant

crosion of their capital and failure of the

units to grow have left them with an investment now worth £7,000. It is not possible for the bond to grow in the next vear to match the £12,000 invested, let alone pay the guaranteed £13,000. The bonds are now managed by the

three life companies but they will not be bound by guarantees they did not give.
The SIB is continuing its enquiries before deciding if any of the companies was so closely associated with Hardwick's guarantees as to be bound by them. Mr Elwick has said as he is not permitted to manage the bonds, he no nger feels liable for the guarantee. However, Mr Orme says that this may

"Our own view is that he is still liable. The matter is, however, one for legal decision, and we note that certain investors have commenced legal proceedings against Mr Elwick. An initial judgment was awarded against him and is now subject to appeal," Mr Orme says.

Mr Orme warns investors that the guarantee offered by Hardwick applied only if the bond was held for the full five years. Even though Hardwick is no longer in business, and unable to meet its guarantee, investors who encash their bonds early could deprive themselves of any compensation eventually paid.

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European monetary system

Guif. Gilt salesmen have not

lacked talking points this

year, but attention has been

diverted from bigger and

One such topic is the global

savings/investment balance,

potentially just as big a mar-

ket-mover. Current high real

yields in several bond mar-

kets reflect a perceived "sav-

ings deficit" ahead. But those

On the investment side, the

danger is confusing what

could be with what will be. The first error is believing

East Germany, in particular,

and Eastern Europe in gen-

eral, will be an investment

black hole. Over ten years,

Eastern Europe looks attrac-

tive for direct investment, on

a one- or two-year view much

Furthermore, on reason-

able assumptions, financing

Eastern Europe's investment

needs could be achieved via 1

per cent of annual OECD

The second error is to

suppose the approach of a

single European market will ensure a crescendo of capital

spending before January 1, 1993. The 1992 process was

set in motion by a European

Commission white paper in January 1985. This helps

explain strong real invest-

ment spending in Europe

from 1986 onwards, but it

does not follow that the

investment boom must con-

and infrastructure must be

forthcoming. Such spending requires the funds and the

political will, both likely to be

in short supply near the end of

the business cycle. Invest-

ment could thus well under-

Turning to savings, govern-

ments have been the "swing

savers". Taking America, Ja-

pan and the EC together, they

moved from a large savings surplus in 1970 to a shortfall

in the early 1980s and back to

moderate surplus by the de-

cade end. OECD figures abow

G7 government finances im-

proved by more than 2.5 per

cent as a percentage of gross national product/gross dom-

shoot most expectations.

The third error is to

assume capital spend-

ing on the environment

tinue at breakneck pace.

fears may be overstated.

wider izzu

less so.

savings.

GILT-EDGED

Fears could be

overstated on

Tanker rates slump for Gulf vessels

THE oil tanker market has from other oil producers. almost halted in the Gulf because owners are worried surer, has announced a sharp about letting their ships venture into the troubled area.

As the United Nations' blockade on Iraq starts to bite and its oil exports dry up, rates Iraq, but Lloyd's said none for chartering tankers out of the Gulf have slumped.

dilemma of costly charges to obtain cover at a price. keep vessels idle or running at a loss. Analysts say that unless risk rates for general cargo to other Opec nations start and from the Gulf is likely to pumping more oil, tanker rise as a result of the tension.

rates may carry on falling. The tanker market has been barrels of oil per day before reserves in Europe and Amerthe region to collect crude \$113 per tonne on Friday.

Lloyd's of London, the inrise in additional war risk premiums for vessels sailing into the Gulf Special quotes were required for Kuwait or were on offer from underwriters at the end of last week, Tanker owners now face the although it is possible to

Underwriters expect was

Further pressure on tanker owners has come from higher jaded since Iraq invaded Ku- prices for bunker fuel oil, wait. The two states were which is used to power ships. exporting about 4.5 million Prices jumped from about \$80 per tonne at the start of the the invasion. But with high oil conflict to a peak of \$155 per tonne. They then slid to about ica tanker owners are in no \$130 per tonne, and fell hurry to send their ships into further in volatile trade to

Operating loss of £10m expected at Eagle Trust

EAGLE Trust, the ailing Mid- at 18p after a fraud investigalands engineering conglomerate, is expected to tell shareholders their investment is worth a maximum of only a couple of pence a share when the company announces re-sults and details of a restructuring tomorrow (Angela Mackay writes).

Analysts expect operating centre of the Iraqi supergun losses of about £10.5 million affair, is for sale. in 1989 compared with a £53 million loss previously.

Trust's shares were suspended and stockbrokers.

David James, who was appointed chairman a year ago, has been examining ways of keeping the company's prime assets, such as Samuelson Group. However, the engineering company Walter Somers, which was at the affair, is for sale.

Mr James has instituted damages suits against former Fifteen months ago, Eagle directors, advisers, auditors

Gardenstore blooms to become Britain's biggest

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

EIGHTEEN months after founding Gardenstore, Mal-colm Parkinson and John Kennedy are having the last laugh on their critics. Their chain of garden centres is now the biggest in Britain and the only one to operate out of Scotland, England and Wales.

This year's link with Texas Homecare, part of the Ladbroke group, should further strengthen the group. Initially it will open in 12 Texas stores, with as many as 150 possible over the next four years.

Gardenstore has about 20 outlets, and will have 10 more by the end of the year. Mr Parkinson and Mr Kennedy had planned 54 stores within five years but that is expected to be reached at the end of next year if the Texas openings go according to plan.

While the group made a loss of just over £2 million in its first year, Mr Parkinson expects a small profit this year after interest payments on sales of £25 million to £30 million. Next year profits of between £3 million and £4 million are expected.

Mr Parkinson says that while the retail climate is weak, 35 per cent of his customers are aged over 55 years and tend to have savings rather than mortgages. But he says: "One can't get away from the fact that confidence is low and the general market has been affected by that."

Even so, the business is doing better than expected by Mr Kennedy and Mr Parkinson, who previously headed Benlox's unsuccessful £2 billion bid for Storehouse. While the time with Benlox may not have done a great deal for credibility, it did give the pair valuable City exposure. Their nedy are beginning to think



Parkinson was marketing director and Mr Kennedy finance director, helped convince a string of quality investors to support them, including Globe, Ensign Trust, LET and 3i.

The group originally raised £10 million and has been back to its shareholders earlier than expected as expansion has progressed more rapidly. The second round of financing came in two stages in January and May when Gardenstore had a £16.6 million rights issue and loan-stock issue. Mr Parkinson and Mr Ken-

experience at B&Q, where Mr about bringing the group to the market. They have a number of options but cannot float on the Unlisted Securities Market for another 18 months. Mr Parkinson says he would prefer to bring the business to the main market but would need a five-year trading record for that,

When the second tranche of finance was sought, the group considered reversing into a quoted shell company but decided it was too soon to come to the market. There have been approaches from suitors but Mr Parkinson believes the most likely route to

Buyers sought for Bond pictures

From PHILIP ROBINSON IN LOG ANGELES

IAMES Bond is up for sale. The Ian Fleming character made famous on the screen by Sean Connery may have had a licence to kill, but the films' licence to print money is looking dog-eared.

Licence to Kill, last year's Bond film starring Timothy Dalton, cost \$30 million but grossed only \$16.6 million in America, less than half that carned by the 1983 epic, Octupussy, starting Roger

The New York investment bank Lazard Frères is searching for potential owners for the spy who never came in from the cold.

Analysts have estimated that the Bond library of 17 films built since 1963 could be worth \$166 million. But they say they cannot put a price on both the library and film

The price is said to be out of the reach of MGM/United Artists which holds the rights to distribute the films. MGM/UA is trying to merge with Pathé Com Corporation, headed by Giancarlo Parretti, an Italian

The Bond films have been worth an estimated \$1.03 billion in world cinema distribution rights to MGM. They are seen by the film industry as the cornerstone of

the MGM empire.
Rights to the Bond films are held by Albert "Cubby" Broccoli, aged 81, who owns them through a company called Danjaq, which he is selling. He has already handed over

the making of the Bond films to Barbara Broccoli, his daughter, and Michael Wilson, his stepson. They say they hope to bring out anothe Bond movie next year although they are not sure what it will be or who will be the

Kuwaiti blow to wool weavers

IRAQ'S invasion of Kuwait is costing Britain's wool weavers dear. The National Wool Textile Export Corporation says more than 20 of its member companies have recently despetched large Kuwaiti orders or have them ready for

This presents cash-flow problems for several companies," said the corporation's director, Mr Geoffrey Richardson.

savings deficit irst it was Mrs Thatch-er's imminent down-and 1988. However, much of fall, then early this dramatic improvement was cyclical. Slower growth in late 1990 and 1991 may entry, now the events in the dampen or halt this trend.

This is confirmed by look ing at some underlying stories. In America the budget talks show just how little room there is for real deficit cuts. The easy cuts were made long ago. The thrifts' rescue however, may be a red herring - it will reduce government savings (by boosting the Federal deficit) but only by effectively forcing up the pe sonal savings ratio.

The Japanese have promised to spend Y430 trillion (£1,536 billion) on public works over the next ten year but, with the economy at fall stretch, it may be deferred. n Germany there are large

and urgent needs, but Chancelor Kohl will not win West German votes on December 2 by throwing tax payers' money at the East Germans, Both Japan and Germany have the comfort not available to America, of healthy GNP growth bolster

ing government revenues. Corporate and household savings taken together have historically been quite stable and should continue to be so next year. Poor or negative profits growth may lower company savings, but higher inflation, higher unemploy ment and uncertainty over asset prices should boos household savings.

The effects of tax reform and financial deregulation in some countries should have worked through by now, al lowing personal savings ratio to recover. The upshot could be a modest drop in nationa savings within the G7 econe mies, due largely to the impact of slower growth on public finances.

To conclude, the concern that investment demands could exceed savings re sources is a typical end-of cycle phenomenon. If the present Gulf tension is indeed the catelyst for an economic downturn, then one could ge very bullish about inter-national bonds later in the year. This may be welcome news for a gilt market increas ingly sensitive to moves in other markets.

> DICK HOWARD Julius Baer Investments

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CAPITAL MARKETS

A long, slow summer for the bond houses

IN ONE sense, the Gulf crisis could not have happened at a better time for sterling and other capital markets. August is not usually earmarked by borrowers for large-scale fund raising. With most of continental Europe shutting shop for the summer, a large chunk of the potential investor base is effectively

New issues had already become rure because the markets fear global recession. Neither issuers nor investors are likely to commit themselves when sharp movements in yields week about 40 basis points up could happen at any time. on its level before the Iraqi

effect on Middle East investment in the Eurobond market. "Middle East investment has not noticeably dropped off," said Simon Prior-Palmer, an executive director at Credit Suisse First Boston.

Investor reaction to the crisis, he added, was "caution, assesment and reassesment without any conclusions".

have resulted in considerably higher yields, that on the benchmark 9 per cent 2008 Treasury bond ending the

SMALLER COMPANIES

USM will celebrate

a decade with woe,

invasion. A rise of this size is building society, which raised maturity, demand was always not a complete disaster, but it its 13.25 per cent October going to be lively.

1999 issue from £75 million to

It would be surmising if a larger fixed-rate issuers, notably the water companies, will

Highly rated specialist issuers, in contrast, are still finding good demand for floating rate paper. Friday saw a £140 million, seven-and-a-half year floating rate note issue from the AAA-rated HMC Mort-Nevertheless, Gulf tensions gage, which met demand from a broad range of investors.

There was also an announcement of an increase in the size of a fixed-rate issue from the Alliance & Leicester However, the bond,

launched the previous week, was a pretty unusual animal. It was replacing a £125 million issue, with the same maturity but a lower 11.5 per cent coupon, which was being bought back from the market by JP Morgan. A&L will make an overall

saving through the untaxed capital gain on the buyback. With investors able to improve their yield by such a large amount on the same

It would be surprising if a number of treasurers were not

looking at the buyback option in the new market conditions. Opinion is divided on whether a new wave of buybacks will take place, with some arguing that the majority of candidates have already carried out such If so, and with new issues

continuing to be about as popular as Saddam Hussein, it is going to be a long, slow mer for bond houses.

JONATHAN PRYNN

UNLISTED SECURITIES

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worry and tribulation THE tenth birthday celebrations of the Unlisted Securities Market, scheduled USM against FT-SE 100 index for October, look like becoming a wake. Indeed, questions are now being asked whether the market in its current form USM price Index will survive very far into its 11th year. The USM severely underperformed the rest of the stock market in the first half of

1990 and the trend has continued in July and August, with investors abandoning smaller companies in search of safer havens for their money during these uncertain times. The economic outlook has worsened as a result of the crisis in the Middle East, and the prospect of a quick cut in interest

rates, which at present levels are so damaging for smaller companies, has disappeared. The slump has already claimed some notable USM scalps, including Rockwood and Parkfield, and profit warnings and downgradings are issued almost daily. In the six months to end-June the

USM fell by 15 per cent and underperformed the FTA All-Share index by 12.5 per cent. Taken with last year's poor showing, the USM has underperformed by more than 30 per cent since the start of 1989. Figures from Barclays de Zoete Wedd

show that the ratio of underperforming stocks to outperforming stocks in the last 12 months was seven to one, against 1.6 to one during the 12 months to June Unlike last year there have been no

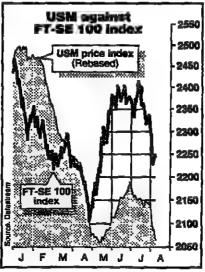
outperforming sub-sectors within the USM. Even oils, a star in 1989 with an 18 per cent outperformance, underper-formed by 6 per cent. The worst subsector was computing, down 23 per cent in relation to other shares. Against that background, turnover in

USM stocks has been thin. Business by value was down by 30 per cent during the first half of the year and only 4 per cent ahead of the first six months of 1988, following the stock market crash, against a fall of 18 per cent for fully listed

Liquidity has not been helped by the closure of brokerage houses which had made markets in small companies. Winterflood Securities now acts as sole market maker for around 70 stocks. More woes were added last week when

BZW announced it was to cease publication of its widely-circulated USM Review, which provided clients with detailed coverage of the secondary market. In BZW's final USM Review, analysts Andrew Holland and Michele Delmain state that the USM is "bar the shouting, virtually dead and buried".

Hoare Govett, another securities house which has supported the USM,



expressed concern about its future and warned that without a successful secondary market "we do fear for the future of the smaller company environment".

BZW and Hoare Govett lay at least part of the blame for the dismal state of the USM at the door of the stock exchange. Both say the recent changes on entry requirements for the USM and for full listing have had the effect of downgrading the USM to the status of the much-maligned Third Market

The effect has been that companies with three-year trading records opt for the prestige of a full listing, not the USM, particularly now that the costs and responsibilities of doing so are no longer so onerous. The reduction in the trading record required for the USM is expected to attract younger, greenfield businesses with a small market capitalisation.

Hoare Govett quotes the example of a company with a market capitalisation of £21 million, against the average £18 million, which said that it no longer considered a USM quotation appropriate "to a company of our quality and size". In the last 15 months, 15 companies with a combined market capitalisation of more than £900 million have obtained a full listing.

The stock exchange is looking at ways of restoring liquidity to the market and has asked Peter Holloway, the outspoken former head of market-making at BZW, to come up with a series of strategic proposals by the end of September. One option under consideration is the creation of a pan-European market for the top 200 companies, but proposals for smaller companies are less clear.

MARTIN BARROW

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dd as is may seem, Britain might in the years to come owe a special debt of gratitude to Saddam Hussein. For whatever the political and military outcome of the confrontation still building in the Middle East, Iraq's takeover of Kuwait has triggered a third oil shock.

The invasion of Kuwait set the alarm bells ringing in the world's financial markets, where the first shudder registered as a high reading on the Richter scale of energy economics. By the weekend the tremors were no longer causing as much concern, giving way to a growing confidence that Saudi Arabia, the "swing" producer of the Opec cartel, was not about to be swallowed up in some regional cataclysm.

But the more benign assess-ment of the highly volatile events in the Gulf should give no room for complacency in Britain. Though our government has had truck with cartels, the exploration and development of North Sea oil and gas, our national shock-absorber, was powerfully assisted by surging energy prices, including those engineered by Opec. This cushioning is pro-

interim results.

a share.

the South African-owned op-

crations of De Beers, the non-

South African interests held

through the Swiss arm, Centenary, and also include a pro

first-half Central Selling Org-amisation rough diamond sales of \$2.48 billion, and helped by

secured Centenary loan.

January 1993.

followers 100.

Unilever

Venetia mine in the Transvaal at a cost of R1.1 billion (£229

million), which should produce 4 million capats by

a £121/2 share price, should

increasingly attract London

ICI warned the world last

Beers shares are for now.

Gulf events put energy supply in focus

grammed to disappear as reserves on the continental shelf are depleted.

The government stands to gain a timely boost to its finances from higher revenue as the oil price climbs, but dearer fuel quickly brings new inflationary pressure, and that must be unwanted when the retail price index is poised to push annual inflation above 10 per cent.

Furthermore, with oil exports expected to decline this decade, Britain could become increasingly vulnerable to new seismic signals on energy prices eman-ating from the Middle East epicentre. President Saddam's move against Kuwait provides a valuable reminder.

It is being argued that even if sanctions, or a hot war, shut off the flow of oil from Iraq and Kuwait, the loss would only be equivalent to about 7 per cent of world demand. Given the huge stocks of oil the industralised world has prudently accumulated ECONOMIC VIEW

COLIN NARBROUGH

after the shocks of 1973-74 and 1979-80, and reduced oil dependency, most of the shortfall could be made up. Prices have eased from a peak of about \$30 a barrel in the opening panic. North Sea Brent was back in the \$25 area on Friday. Though 40 per cent higher than last month, the rise is modest compared with a nearquadrupled price after the Yom Kippur war in 1973 and still greater advances after Iran's 1979 revolution and the outbreak of the Gulf war.

The International Energy Agency co-ordination of the developed world's anti-shock market monitoring and stockpiling has reduced the vulnerability to Opec leverage. IEA members lowered total energy

requirements as a share of GDP from 0.55 at the time of the first oil shock to 0.49 by the second. By 1988, the latest year for which estimates are available, the ratio was down to 0.41. Britain started the period above average, but has subsequently come into line.

Predictably, Japan, whose economy is the most vulnerable to cuts in supplies from the Gulf, has moved well ahead of its main rivals in promoting the efficient use of energy, moving from 0.39 to an impressive 0.27. Its drive to reduce energy requirements involves a broad range of tax incentives, technical measures, such as improved building standards, and improved education about energy conservation. Importantly, in the present context,

"CASH does not lie" is an age-

old axiom. So is the fact that

the most frequent reasons for

cash and how little im-

portance investors place on

the efficiency of a company.

As soon as one group of

accountants creates a new way

of defining a cost or calculat-

ing a profit, then another,

opposing army of accountants

drives a coach and horses

There has never been, and

there never will be, a totally

accurate way of measuring

Yet it is to the profit-and-loss account and the balance sheet that people invariably look when they are examining

a company's accounts (after

having first looked at the

However, it is the source

and application of funds

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From an investor's point of

view, looking at cash mul-

tiples rather than profit mul-

The market is under-

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Japan's highly structured campaign has over ten years reduced oil's share of the energy import bill to 55 per cent from 80 per cent. Increased use of coal, nuclear and liquefied petroleum gas have produced a better mix of energy supplies.

pursued similar goals to other leading industrial economies, but has been mainly guided by the principle of letting the market decide. With only modest results to show compared with the Japanese, the government underlines the relatively good showing Britain has produced relative to

However, it is companies, not government, that have been left to build up strategic stocks. Government backing for research and development into renewable energy, such as solar, wind, wave "hot rock" technology, has totalled only £160 million since the early 1970s. A mere pittance compared with the revenue that

Cash targets keep companies

healthy, wealthy and wise

the North Sea has brought in. Dieter Helm of Oxford Economic Research Associates considers the government's failure to develop a long-term strategy, while allowing the North Sea stocks to be run down as fast as possible, bodes ill for the balance payments. He fears that security of supply, a central issue in Japan, West Germany and France is given short shrift here.

The badly handled preparation In Britain, the government has of the electricity industry for privatisation encourages Mr Helm in advocating a strategic rethink.

Diversity of energy supplies is the stated government goal, but private industry may not be able to justify that to shareholders. France has kilowatts of cheap nuclear power for sale. Imported coal is cheaper than that which is mined in Britain. Siberian gas could easily undercut North Sea

Having seen the traditional surplus on invisible carnings disappear last year, the government should currently be giving some serious thought to the prospect of a trade deficit on

TEMPUS

The Siamese twins - De Beers Consolidated and De Beers De Beers Centenary - tomorrow publish what will be an encouraging, if not complicated, set of They will individually show striking out Following recent record



month not to expect much in the rest of 1990 against a beckground of economies which are just ticking over. When Unilever said "prevailing uncertainties prompt a measure of caution when viewing the second half", the market thought it "over the

said it was talking globally. Unilever shares initially fell 12p on Friday to 658p, though recouping to 662p. But their fall may not be over yet.

top", though Unilever later

twins already on their own



Ogilvie Thompson: brighter profits expected

ment gloom of its message by merely maintaining its in-terim dividend — the first time ICI has not raised a dividend payment since 1980. ICI has paid a price for this. Since end-July, the shares have slipped 14.7 per cent, and on Friday fell another 22p to 944p. Unilever, is line with prac-

tice, will keep the market

ICI compounded the invest- guessing about the amount of its interim dividend (last year 4.51p, followed by a final of 12.24p) until November 9. But while there is no sugges

tion Unilever "will do an ICI", interim results to June 30 showing a 5 per cent half vear pre-tax rise to £843 million give the market much thought While Unilever was thought

likely to make 1990 pre-tax profits of £1.92 billion, this was staled down to £1.9 billion, and now to £1.88 billion. The actual outcome for 1989 was £1.7 billion. The re-assessment is on fears of squeezed margins, uncertainty over North America and currency fears. Unilever remains fundamentally sound for long-term portfolios. But on a prospective rating of 11.1, and with the prospect of a slower rate of net earnings growth in 1991, the shares look fully

Molins

BID-weary Molins sharehold-ers should have no besitation in sitting on their shares and awaiting developments. Molins may have again seen

off an unwelcome takeover attempt from Leucadia, but clearly the relief is temporary. Leucadia, holding 46.85 per cent and with every reason to feel in a commanding pos-nion, must surely be frus-trated by the solid wall of

resistance it faces. At last week's egm to oust three Molins' non-executives and install six of its own nominees, Leucadia could drum up the support of only 4,144 proxies, just 0.025 per cent of the shares it does not

aiready hold. One option open to Leucadia is to sit it out and, under the provisions of the Takoever Panel rules, nibble away through market purchases by buying 2 per cent a year. In two years' time, it would then step over the 50 per cent mark. Leucadia could sell its holding, but having come this far such a move is unlikely. It

could make a sensible bid. There is a price at which shareholders will say "yes". However, the 300p level which Leucadia indicates could be its starting point, should be seen to be just that. On profit estimates of at least £15.5 million this year,

Therefore, to insist that against £13.9 million last year, company uses the cash that it Molins, at 295p, trades on a has already to the best advantage of its shareholders before prospective p/e of 8, and at a calling for more money, and to 42 per cent discount to net support only those cash calls where companies can show a proper husbanding of existing Until a serious cash bid comes Molins' way, share-holders should sit tight and resources, could be salutary

Profit-and-loss accounts, says

companies going bankrupt are that they have run out of cash or have failed to make suf-John Kerridge, Yet it is amazing how little attention companies pay to the strict management of their chief executive. of Fisons, fail

cash management in judging to offer a clear Profits, as expressed in the guide to profit-and-loss account of a company, are invariably subject to the imperfections of performance

ing for the shareholders. For as earnings per share. Even in the company, tight cash

management can be rewarding in cost terms. The costs here are not subject to accounting vagaries because they represent the very hard interest paid in cash that lenders understandably

At Fisons we pay no management bonuses at all without there being a cash

profit targets come into play.

Much is written at the

moment about management

bonuses and their role in

managing companies. Less is

written about the format of

A starting point, rather than

an afterthought, in bonus

schemes should be cash-target

achievement. This has the

obvious effect of ensuring that

profits are not pursued with-

out thought to the cash cost of

Cash is something which

managers quite low down in

the organisation can in-

fluence, in many cases, more

than they can influence profit

in the strict sense and cer-

achieving those profits.

the bonuses.

'There has never been a totally

accurate way of measuring profit'

REPORTING THIS WEEK

a highly decentralised organisation it is perfectly feasible, and indeed reasonable, for the centre to take ownership of cash on a daily basis. Again in Fisons, although

the company operates all over the world with literally hundreds of cash-senerating sources, every bank account is a corporate bank account and, in that sense, the cash comes

and can be moved around the

world to best effect on a daily

ments do not have to concern

themselves with the cost of

cash per se, since the value of

cash obviously varies from

location to location and is

critically dependent on the

company's total cash position.

subsidiary bank accounts

matter, awash with debt),

well think that he is earning or

However, the generation of

absolute amounts of cash or

Therefore, to have local

managers. An active and skilled central treasury department can put the cash to work on an international basis each Alternatively, it can obtain

the finest rates by pooling cash requirements or cash surpluses and by insisting on current value for money when it is moved across accounts. None of these activities, of course, can happen if the line

management is not focusing its attention upon local cash management and forecasting accurately cash generation or cash requirements.

However, none of this argues for the building up of cash piles in companies.

There is no great merit in the short term in a company being cash-positive when there is clearly a legitimate investment requirement to operate on a cash-negative

However, in the long term, it is the cash-generating capacity of any investment that should be the determinant of whether that investment takes

If the discounted value of the cash generated by a project does not exceed the marginal cost of borrowing, then the

target achieved before any home to the centre every night investment is never likely to be worthwhile. Returns on capital are never as good a way of judging Thus operating manageinvestments as cash returns. If managements paid more attention to cash, and investors were more critical of cash management and the cash-

generating capacity of companies, then industry would undoubtedly be a lot healthier. Insolvencies or spectacular crashes might be indicated awash with cash (or, for that carlier. A number of recent crashes

where the local manager may provide good evidence of balance sheets and profit-andcosting the company a certain loss accounts not giving sum of money, can be illusory. timely warnings.

But cash does not lie. It is a valuable and expensive retainly more than they can restricting outflows to targeted source and it should be treated influence such measurements amounts is very much within as such.



THE TIMES CITY DIARY

An Norfil irony in Antrim

TIME was when British institutions and investors put up capital for industrial development in the Third World and provided the entrepreneurial drive and technical knowhow. Now the boot may be on the other foot at British Enkalon's long-closed synthetic fibre plant in Antrim. Norfil, a recently-registered Northern Ireland company, and the new owner of the 76acre site, plans to refurbish and reopen it next year and create up to 300 jobs. Behind it are a variety of Indian and Indonesian concerns whose main directors are Madapusi Sundaram of Bombay and Chandra Sekar of Djakarta. Interestingly, unlike almostevery other inward investment in Ulster, Norfil will not receive a penny in govertsment grants or guarantees, with all the finance coming from the principals and a Hong Kong bank. Because of over-capacity European Community rules specifically forbid government cash aid to synthetic fibre manufacture. The final irony is that Enkalon's Antrim factory, like all but one other in what was Europe's biggest concentration of synthetic fibre plants, shut in the early 1980s due to competition from the East.

Jumping the Gen JAMES Capel, the governPowerGen, the generating business which is in Lord Hanson's sights. Nothing unusual about that, one might think but included in the party was the charming Fiona Perrott-Humphrey, one of Capel's analysts. But the power industry is ably covered at Capel by Tony White, while Fiona's own stamping ground is conglomerates, including of course Hanson. A bit premature, perhaps?

Fare exchange RESISTANCE in Britain to a

single European currency may not be as entrenched as Margaret-Thatcher believes. A taxi driver in Brighton happily accepted French francs in payment for a £10 fare from one of my colleagues this week. The cabbie, whose peers are not renowned for their liberal thoughts on sovereignty, even knew the current exchange rate and was content to accept his tip in francs, too. "Its all money, isn't it?" he said as he drove off - on the left side of the road, thankfully.

El Tel for El Sid

the Argentinian government divides his time between act-on the disposal of the State-ing, to use the word in its owned telephone network, ENTEL DR's Cary Martin was martial arts. A nine-times on the continent last week to talk to the Argentines and will ment broker to the privatisa- be travelling to their home tion of the power industry, last, territory next month. The he now reckons to spend three week arranged a visit to public relations company has, months a year apiece in

counts in Jamaica, Holland and Portugal but so far not in South America. ENTel is being broken into two separate companies, although it is unlikely Lord Hanson will end up buying one of them, and 60 per cent of both has already been sold to two outside trade buyers, Bell of America and Telefonica of Spain. The rest, worth \$400 million, will go to the employees and to the Argentine public. Presumably Dewe Rogerson will be aiming the sale at El Sid.

worked on privatisation ac-

Handleyman IF YOU are looking for a little edge in the tough times in the City today, Colin Handley might well have the answer. He is starting a door-to-door service this week teaching hard-pressed businessmen in London the art of Tae Kwondo, or Korean karate. The idea is that those who are too busy to go to a regular gym can be instructed in their own offices, for £60 a session. It seems a bizarre idea, but then Handley's career up to now has been a shade irregular. He is known to umpteen million British viewers for a bit-part THE privatisation team at role in Neighbours, the Austra-Dewe Rogerson is taking a lian soap opera, as an Amerilittle time off from the rigours can millionaire who nearly of the power sell-off to advise married the heroine. He now

broadest sense, and teaching

Australian Tae Kwondo

champion and a member of

the country's Olympic team,

London, Los Angeles and Sydney, and the rest doing work for television.

Garden party VENUES for corporate entertainment grow weirder and more wonderful. One recent

bash during London's plat-inum week was hosted in the walk-way at the top of Tower Bridge, a setting which more than concentrated the mind. For the latest RTZ summer bash for City analysts and the press, and after three years of a Thames boat party, RTZ decided this year on a more down-to-earth affair in St James's Square Gardens, effectively its front garden. Permission to use the gardens was granted by the trustees, and extended to the erection of a decent little marquee for 100 for a barbecue supper, and a performance by a jazz band. A useful setting, all things considered. Among the ancient rules governing such events are those that forbid

11.30pm . . . and no dogs. UNILEVER'S half-yearly figures contain a note of un-certainty about the future, given the state of the markets and international tensions. which the company was anxious not to see overplayed at Friday's analysts' briefing. Perhaps this was behind the choice of which of Unilever's scents would be given out as a memento of the occasion. Its name? "Eternity for Men."

noise or music after

Martin Waller

Nine-month profits at Hanson expected to soar past £900m

ures is expected from Hanson, Lord Hanson's Anglo-American industrial conglomerate. when it reports on its thirdquarter trading tomorrow.

Analysts expect pre-tax profits of £940 million for the nine months, compared with £740 million. However, the focus of attention will be on whether the company will make a bid for PowerGen, with negotiations appearing to hinge on post-sale regulatory and capital issues. TODAY

Despite being in a troubled sector, Capital & Counties, the property group with extensive retail investments, is expected to announce pre-tax profits of £26 million for the half-year, against £23.8 million, according to Alan Carter at Charterhouse Tilney. Robert Gibson at Flemings

Research says that Sutter, the industrial holding company headed by David Abell, should report a fall in interim pre-tax profits from £22.1 million to about £18 million. The company is likely to be fairly optimistic on most of its activities, with the exception of the automotive-related

However, the distribution activities are expected to be activities are expected to be facing a tougher environment. Interime: Alkance Trust, Capital & Cosmose, Suter. Finals: Howard Holdings, Micklegate Group, Total Systems. Economic statistics: CBI/FT survey of distributive traces (July), capital issues and redemptions (July), producer price Index numbers (July) —



TOMORROW Interim pre-tax profits at Thomas Robinson, the engineering conglomerate, are expected to climb from £10.2 million to £12.5 million,

according to BZW. Mines, Expanet International, Fleming Mercantile Investment Trust, Hanson (third quarter), Hurtingdon International Holoings (third quarter), Kleinwort Overseas Investment Trust. Life Sciences International, Lifethell, Menchester Ship Canal, PolyGram NV, Richard

State Westpark, Addition (Phonas) Group.
Finaliz: B88 Deelgn Group, Brandon Hire, Herrburger Brooks, Impaia Platinum Holdings, Williams Group. and mergers (second quarter), in-dex of output of the production industries (June).

WEDNESDAY cas Moat Houses will



from Norfolk Capital, the

rival hotels group over which it gained control this year. Jeffrey Harwood at UBS Phillips & Drew has pencilled in half-year pre-tax profits of £39 million, against £24 million. Market forecasts range from £39 million to £43 million. Interims: Britannic Assurance.

Johnson Group Cleaners, New Zealand investment Trust, Nichols (JN) (Vimto), North Midland Construcson, Queens Moat Houses, Rea Brothers Group, Thomson Corpn, Trancherwood, Ward Holdings, Finals: Cabra Estates, Prico Holdings, Williamson Tea Holdings.

THURSDAY

Robert Sassoon at County NatWest believes that Glynwed International, the engineering group, will report interim pre-tax profits of £41 million (£45.9 million). Market forecasts range from £39

million to £43 million. With about 70 per cent of its ment from a contribution sales in Britain, the group will

squeeze with reduced consumer spending as well as the downturn in the housing

A combination of European storm-damage losses and intake their toll at Royal Insurance. The company is still losing money on estate agency business and has also experienced a downturn in British motor business.

Peter Constable at Robert Fleming Securities forecasts a pre-tax loss of about £45 million for the half-year, against profits of £119.6 million, with the market predicting losses from £40 million to £60 million.

Interime: Blagden Industries, City Centre Restaurants, English & Overseas Properties, Glynwed International, Kalon Group, North Amencan Gas Investment Trust, Portmeinon Pottenes (Holdings), Quotent, River & Marcarmie Geaned Capital and Income Trust, Royal Insurance Holdings, Takare, Finels: Bexbuild Developments, Jos Houdings

tion (July), capital expenditure by the manufacturing industries (sec-ond quarter - provisional), public sector borrowing requirement (July), labour market statistics (July provisional), average earnings indices (June – provisional), mone-tary statistics, bank and building society starling lending (second quarter).

FRIDAY

Interims: Arnoliffe Holdings,

Finals: None announced. Economic statistics: Retail prices index and rax and price index (July). PHILIP PANGALOS

peg

The second secon

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalisation and change on week

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began August 6. Dealings and August 17. §Contango day August 20. Settlement day August 24. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

PLATINUM

PLATINUM

DAILY DIVIDEND

£2,000

Claims required for +33 points

daily dividend figure. If it malches you have won outright or a share of the daily prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when	ACCOUNT DAYS: De	rent market price multiplied by the num ealings began August 6. Dealings end August 6. Sealings end August 6. Dealings end August 6. Dealings er permitted	iber of shares in issue for the stock quou gust 17. §Contango day August 20. Settle on two previous business days.	ed) ement day August 28.	Claims required for +33 points	
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Chambers N: Gill K N: Nightingale D
M: Sadinu M B: Sealy J M: Shalk Dand
S: Short M G: Waters S A. Walkinson P A: Williams A J: Zahir N
Class III: Amin A J: Chambers H A:
Hag S M
Pass: Radford A M Pass: Radford A M Ordinary: Cheung P L E: Coustor S: Davies C N A. Stephens L D Civil Engineering

Le Cheung W H T: Dean Corners N C: Lu V C: Vu S H Case II (Div 1): Babenko G: Byfield M P: NIII P Kwio K L: Motiershead D D: Notel E P: Sykes H E: Tham K L: Tunnah P A

Tunnah P A

Stass B (Oby 2): Bramwell O T J:
Brookes I W: Burns O A: Craddock L
P: Dobson S C: Crimes H J: Hallas A
M; Lynch S: McGovan R: Price J R:
Reves A B: Smith S P: Steels D C:
Trollope N S: Yales A C: Yu Y V
Class He Coals J M: Fan T W:
Harminon J P: Kinsn J M: Mulligan R
J: Mapler C A: Myunion T: Postsewhite
N K: Reay G: Watson A J
Page Cstnown A A O: Robson J A;
Moss P W

with Architecture
Chas # Con Scar For Korneta S T:
Rodinson T C: Sminnton K S T:
Rodinson T C: Sminnton K S P
Guiden S T: Lythece M J: Posadas A
J: Rahman K T: Reid L S; Woods J:
Yeung W S L

Electronic & Electrical Electronic & Electrical
Engineering
Class & Chem M P. Chan T S. Chang W
L. Cowen M: Homewood J C. How W
K: pk K & E. Jayson R A: Leong S K:
Nayfor M J: Nichols C R: Rhodes D.
Ribey S; Teo K G
Class B (Obr D): Al-Basha L: Batley R
D L: Barlow C R: Barry P A. Bell S J
H: Brook J M: Cheng C F. Ewing J A
C: Fenten A C. Fisher G J. Fisher S C:
Firtcher S E: Cracey P W: Klein M:
Lynes P A: Molk K F: Niorris R W.
Pearson J: Rifal L A H: Rogers I M:
Walden M C: West T J: Wheeler D W
Class II (Obr 2): Appleby S L: Berry J
A: Bold I A. Bowman J P. Burrows A
R: Friter I D: Clancey C: Crace J P W:
Hamilton B M: Ho C K D: Ka anagh R
M: Kolly D B: Lau L H J: O'Mara J L:
Page A M: Quarmipy P E: Stackleton Page A M: Quarmov P E: Shackleton
H :: Snah U: Stoddart I M: Waine A
H :: Ward A P
Class III: Barnes K C: Dhillon S S:
Glibon A J: Harcombe-Smee T E:
McKenna G: Mehia R: Nicholas M J:
Phylaktis C: Singh A: Taylor R A:
Wallon E D S

Onthury: Coupland S: Ison J W: Jackson C: Wakefield S C Finel & Energy Engineering
Class & Rowberty A P
Glass II (DN 1): Glassby A D: Philip A
A: Sharili R: Smedley J M
Glass II (DN 2): Arrowsmith J L:
Smika A: Holland C J: Lo K K:
Malhouse C S: Reynolds P M
Class II Austin A L: Jolby P E: Lynch
C Marcer D C: Singh K: Ward J C

arar T I: Gardner M:

Materials Science & Class II (Div 1): Ahearn C E: Barralet J E: Crane A A: Entwistle J F: Maund D S: Shaw I M Class II (Div 1): Accred S M: Cludid C N: Green J P: Harriey M J: Sancar R Cizes tilt Appleton P K; Horton D C; Law C V; O'Leusbille C M; Smith M

Mechanical Engineering
Giass & Broadbeit A K: Chong Y H:
Clouston S D: Craig N: Dodd J J R:
Gian J M W: Hoogson R A: Moore A
D: Ritchie S J K
Gass II (Div 1): Angwafo A V: Boyce
P M: Breitirwaite J J: Cameron B S:
Gaiser P M: Chap 3 C N: Cruchley D
J: Ecclesion R J: Harris A L:
Herming J R: Johnson P J: Kenworthy R S: Lockle K J: Masson J F:
McElmone M: Saurr R A: Stamon P J:
Turner M G: Warner J G
Glass II (Otv 2): Aluen D A: Butler C R: Turner M G Warner J G
Glass II (Div 2): Allen D A: Buttler C R:
Clann J J C: Covell C I: Elenor R:
Clann J D: Covell C I: Elenor R:
Clann J D: Franktin B: Elenor R:
Gradon A N: Graham G, Grant I E:
Groom P: Hanson R J: Hardy J:
Mahon J R A: Marsden J R: Miller N
A: Pearce S: Pendlebury M L:
Pickworth C L: Robinson T P L R:
Rostl R: Scotl M U: Sinnet C J:
Standing P: Sulton P: Troman 8:
Watth C: Whiteheal C J
Class life Branson P M: Chisashi M:
Flailliday R C: Horne C J: Jackson R R:
Kiff S J: Lancaster S A: Miltchell K T:
Mwale P: Ray P J: Teale R E:
Trustow R M: Wars T J: Whitehey J R

Class is Senogles D J Glass II (Div I): Harold S A; Hoft S J: Makepeace D J: Shellin M S; Stevens K F: Walshaw M R F: Washaw M K REAR II (Die 2): Church S N: Dyaper P: nating M: Gregory J: Jonan A S: ool K J: Swallow E RES III: Noble A C

Mineral Engineering Class II (Div 1) Akram N: Blan A: Hayward T E: McMurray n: Mayward "F E: McMurray 18 Gless II (Div 2): Cowling M R: Eccles A D: Lessik C: Mponda E: Ramsdale J J Class (Its Kambula C: Mupeta L Minerals Serveying Class It (Ohr 1): Severn R J Class It (Ohr 2): Watson J K Passi Srown S R: Popier S R

Mining Engineering
Ones II (Div 1): Certon J
Dinas II (Div 1): Holland M D: Quee
A: Todd C D: Wasson M A BEng (Ord)

Civil Engineering with Architecture Pesse, Abu Cuman N; Coldlinger L A T Electronic & Electrical

Mineral Engineer R S: Yarrow G F M

Mining Engineering Quarry Engineering:
Brown J M: Green P J:
angway P R: Hogg J B: Hotple D
citize C P: Seymout P E: Tort J
(0): Johnstone A B BSc (Hous)

Computer Science and Philosophy (Combined) & Walls H L B Computer Science and Psychology (Com II (Div 2): Bramber Sit Sharp A P

Class II (Div 1): Bewley M C: Bourne A D: Phillips C: Simpson D Class II (Div 2): Harries D M: Walker J Accounting and Data Process (Combined)
One if (Div 1): Cooper J E: Doyle B S

Riss # (Div 2): Laverick D: Nield D J: Russell D B: Yap G K Date III: Urition S M: Burns P: Clays Y F M: Hampton A N: Morgan P A Page Rooke A J Agricultural Chemistry Class II (Div 1): Lamango N S Chas II (Div 2): Meachen J: Men J: Robertson A Agricultural Science

(Animal Science)
Class II (Ow 1): Griffiths R W.
Hodgeon A C R: Muscrave K:
Koossetu C Town S E Williages T E Class II (Div 2): Kim F B: Linya D M Poopelesinghum C S S: Potter A M Wilde D Come die Rivies P T Pass: Gilmore P R

Agricultural Science (Crops) Agricultural Zoology
Class & Eaws L A: Roberts S C
Class II (Ohr): Briggs D A, Duncan A
Gilliespie A J, Hall J A. Thorney D
E: Tiley S B: Williams D J
Em II (Ohr): Briggs D A, Duncan A
M; Campbell H L: Gungashul A
Hassell N C, James F M, Myzor B A
Newberry M M P; Osman I: Pearson R
C Roborn R C, Story J J; Tombinee
C A: Wiseman S J

Clies II (Dir 1): Houge D G: Pearce D Animal & Plant Biology Class II (Civ I): Maguire C L Class II (Civ 2): Andrews F C Animal Nutrition & Physic Class II (Div 1): Capps B J; Daiy J ? Deeble V J; Gill C T; Mammond C ? Mellor K J; Obborne A C; Parry N Pickett S J; Pulley L A; Small K Southey D Class IJ (Div 2): Turrell A H

Biochemistry
Class & Broomfield S J.: Firms G /
Kragnt S L.: McAllister J L.: Stephens Class II (Div 2): Chard K D; Colled E: Cook P A: Currie S A: Golden C: Harward F J: Hughes D J: Surri S A Smith S H D Class III; Luxton A F Ordinary: Clarke R H V **Biochemistry and Chemistry**

(Combined)
Class & Holder S E
Class II (Div 2): Morris A J
Class III: Naal S 6 Biochemistry and Genetics (Combined) Class II (Div 1) Corner A S. Hyde R I. Class II (Div 2): Bayton A.M. A. Brown S. N. Petty I. M. Riches T N. Robinsor Class Ut Chan K Y: Murdock J E Biochemistry and Microbiology Combined)

Chas & Greenil J Freeman G A.

Humtus J D. Mole R J. Rogers L C F

Gass 11 (Div 7): Birtwise C E A.

Jefferina G. Milchell G J: Page W E:

Wrighte J L

Pharmacology (Combined)
ass II (Ohr 1): Hill K J: Horton H
assey A: O'Connor H E: Quick J
asse II (Ohr 2): Bhogal N R: Honos A Biochemistry and Zoology (Combined)

Class II (Div 1): Harte R A: Hig V T

Glass II (Div 2): Carran N J: Mitchell R Biochemistry in Relation to Medicine Class II (Obv 1): Tuck S P **Biophysics and Genetics** Biophysics and Microbiology

(Combined)
Glass (I (Div 1): Hibberts N A
Glass (II McGregor A J Biophysics and Zoology (Combined)

as U (Div 2): Dorey E F Biotechnology Class # (Div 1): Conway S. Cinffiths M. S. Halcrow C.A. Holmes M. Liuk W. H. Roberts H. B. Tipper J. L. Walsh S. V. Class II. (Div 2): Boyle J. P. Frost C. Law A. B. Lee A. Whitehead P. J. Class II. Control C. P. Pearson D. J. Ordinaris Curran M. A. Chemical Pathology

: Seed M J (Div I): Ahmed Z. Alam S M A Chemical Sciences Class & Coppersthwalle D P
Class II (Div 1): Bellingham R M A:
Bonnell S P P: Houghlon I J

Chemistry
Class t Coldicot! R S: Kersey | D:
O'Brien M V: Ray K B: Varey K C:
Worboys K Worboys X Class II (Div 1): Dunn S H: Greenwood P T: Hali G: Mallon J: McHardy R A: Pullan S: Short M J: Suzuki T. Westwell A D: Wilkinson B. Wright I M Chase II (Div 2): Buckley D H: Dixte M C: Griffin V J: Hobson D: Hodeson K: Keogh C: McNab J J. Murphy C. Nawaz N A: Spindura J: Zammil G S A Class III: Adams H D: Baishaw R J: Lad S H: Tale M R Ordinary: Feldhaus D T: Whitlaker R C

Chemistry and Colour Chemistry (Combined)
B U (Div 1): Chow B Chemistry and Geological Sciences (Combined) ES & Martin I D ES II (Div 1): Dean S P Chemistry and History of

Science (Combined)
Ones II (Olv 2): Stonehouse M Chemistry and Mathematics (Combined)

Colour Chemistry
Gass is Bangert J.S.M.: Barlow R. J.:
Lawrence A.J.: Stewart L.J.
Glass II (Div 1): Banbridge P: Colwell
H.A.: Decounty S.A.: Ho K.C.: Hubbard
J.K. Glass II (Div 2) i Frankser A: McKesgue K A J: Morley R L: Varga S Glass lills Cockton A J: Edwards A D O: Greenan C: Thompson R C Pate Avery L T: Burston C E: Carney

Computational Science and Computational Science and Management Studies

(Combined)

Class II (Ohr 2): Calan J E: Lo S A

Class III Mistry D

Computational Science and Computational Science and Mathematics (Combined)
Diass is Harspal H St McGrain D L Glass II (Div 1): Remett G P. Cowdery G A. Craig T H: Nadet D J. Newgrosh A: Randell K L Glass II (Div 1): Pickar M A: Proctor J Glass III (Div 1): Pickar M A: Proctor J Class III (Div 1): Pickar M A: Proctor J Class III (Div 1): Pickar M A: Proctor J Class III (Div 1): Pickar M A: Proctor J Class III (Div 1): Pickar M A: Proctor J Class III (Div 1): Pickar M A: Proctor J Class III (Div 1): Pickar M A: Proctor J Class III McDermott P J: Spencer S J: Varrow P N

Computational Science und Physics (Combined)
Close # (Div 2): Marsh A H
Class th Southwarts 2

Computer Science
Class It Cook M D: Fletcher G: Guiton
J M: Hanton S J: Jameson P A
Class II (Glv 1); Arrateid S C: Davies A
Class II (Glv 1); Arrateid S C: Davies A
C: Dhillion B S: Ciles A. Goognan A
M: Hambition J A: Kam S L F: Stamp
C D: Thyrip M: Woolley D
Class II (Dlv 2): Gertrah D L: Gooch N
E K
Class III: Brar P: Cook M J: Fraser J M
A: Goodson P I: Martin-Law N P:
Staltin S J. Thomas J H: Walshe M J
Pass: Pendry H R: Toole B
Ordinary: Shepherd M D

Data Processing Class I: Lycell A V
Class II (Die 1): Bhardwa) S K:
Class II (Die 1): Bhardwa) S K:
Buckley P N: Harvey P R: Lai Man
Chun L K: Murphy G M: Stort A M:
Tully B A
Gass II (Die 2): Barton P A: Jones P
R: Milchell S T: Richards S B: Sturdy
R A M
Class Hb, Chan Y N: Heath M G.

Ecology Class t Donetty S

Class II (Div 1): Barneveld J L:
Blackledge D: Cleal O A. Davies P S:
Frankish R C: Hughes J C: Keenem S
L: Kenneds D R: Lunn M D J: Nunn
M A: Partnides H C: Ryan J P

Glass II (Div 2): Bond J A: Bryson P:
Carr P A: Deni E D: Goodwin C R:
Hunter E L: Jessop C E: Smith C R:
Smith C M: Stanton R O: Ward I

Class III Cay D J

Economics and Mathematics (Combined)
Class # (Div 1): Rodwell L D Economics and Operational
Research (Combined)
Guas II (Div 7: Blattway! A T

Food Science
Class It Burslem R H: Paulding J E
Class II (Die 1): Bowden H J: Bunyan
J P, Evains S J: Goller M I: Haiser K L:
Terbuit T 5: Weltman R H
Class II (Die 2): Bell N J: Cairneross F
J: Churchill R. Flather A. Hayburn K
J. Lylle A R: McCowan A G. Oakes R
A. Roberts A. Sonecha K: Wright S
Class III: Donaldson F M: Evans 5:
knight A R Food Science and Microbiology

(Combined) Glass II (Div 1): Ong B K C: Procter H Class II (Div 2): Mercer A J. Yarwood Class Ills Jeffrey A J Foel and Combustion Science Class II (Div 1): Herbert L B Class II (Div 2): Language S

Owen D R Class II (Obs 2): Abel P J. Bell J A: Du Pre D M. Flamank M A P. Murrav A J: Opene A A. Percital G B. Wrigley II M Genetics and Microbiology

(Combined)
Glass II (Div 2): Caldwell C A: Paul H
J C (Combined)

Class II (Div 1): Arnold J M: Steele J C

Class III: Hartigan M J

Genetics in Relation to Medicine
Class & Scott D
Class II (Div 1): Hudson T I Geography

Elizat & Howard A; Lewis M J; Rudinam I; Walhen S J; Challimor S L. Clegg J A. Dawson C M; Jabubak A; Jepson K L; Jones A G; Kran B, Constant C M; Lindsay D C; Kran G C M; Lindsay D C; Kran G C M; Lindsay D C; Kran G C M; Lindsay D C C M; Lindsay D C M; Lindsay Class II (Div 2): Amstutz S: Boucher H M; Butlerfield N: Freegard E L: Green A: Maher N; Scott A L Class file Chisholm E R: Coiller R Q: Gill K: Hind E J: Hollingsworth D Pass: Swales A J

Geography and Geology (Combined)
(Combined)
(Chas II (Div I): Hull G S. Khapton K R
Chas II (Div 2): Beishaw M E: Burney

Geography and Management Studies (Combined) Gless II (Div 1): Oldknow J: Walker (Class if (Div 2): Howkins T A Geography and Mathematics (Combined)
Class II (Div 1): Lewis R
Class II (Div 2): Harris S L

Geological Sciences
Glass II, Thompson J.: Winsbear N R
Glass II, (Div 17): Burke T G.: Clark J D.:
Cox W R. Coxon V M.: Edmonds: H E.:
Hallas A J. Harrison D C.: Harr g.; M
J. McFarlane A.: Napler R W.:
O'Connor S A: Posiethwalte E C.:
Sherwood J M.
Class II (Div 7): Conday A 1: Herwood Is il (Div 7): Gooday A J: Hes wood L: Hutchinson J: West A M: Glass life Clibson M R: Clifford C N: Kapur D P. Rodgers M Paste Robinson P A

Geophysical Sciences (Combined)

set it Coulthard A W

set if (Div 1): Easton S J; Lumley J Class II (Div 2): Alton C D

Mathematics (Combined)
Class II (Div 1): Bye P J
Class II (Div 2): Coates L F
Class III Chau S Y: Mayhew E J Management Studies and Operational Research (Combined)

(Combined)

Otasa II (Olv 1): Hodmy A I: Perk V J: Scott M; Stubbs P A: Tasch J
Glass II (Olv 2): Maryden K A.
Scotfield I M
Glass III Prosser C D Mathematics Mathematics
Casa & Chaolin A D. Choy S 7 St.
Crawshaw I M. Marris O. Harris S D.
Hodger K H. Parr S M. Piers P.
Sherhock N E M P. Smith A Mt.
Spencor P L.
Glass II (DW 1): Benton S E. Bostock A
J. Broom N R. Create, 1 K. Hughes P.
A. Hulme-Vickerstal M W. Keils C E.
Keily N F. Marson A E. Massey S Et.
McNatily J P. Metcall M J. Rogers P TJ.
Seager M J. Silver N D. Smith P:
Train's Mt. Unsworth N D. Waddington J Mt. Wiffen L N
Cass II (DW 7): Anderson C J; Servicy
Cass II (DW 7): Anderson C J; Servicy

Con J M; Willen L K.
Class II (Div 7): Anderson C J; Sentie
R: Senton J; Brulley M J; Caldwell M
R: Clarke E A; Greenwood K
C Hartington B C; Jackson M, Jesky
R; Jones D E; Joyce M R S, Keenan P;
Kilipack R E, Nix J M; Robertis A
Sweetling C M; Thorp S J; Wagstoff I
P; Walter A; Warner M M
Glass IIIs Brown T D; Cockerill J
Cooper S M, Everingham R J; Fertio
P W, Finn J C; Hughes J R, King D M
Manby S E J; Miller A; Shackteto
D A; Taylor P; Tsang L B F, Wilson F
Passe Gould J K; Lam S H
Orthways Agg S J

Mathematics and Music (Combined) Çists II (Dir 1): Daubnoy K S: Taylor

Mathematics and Operational Research (Combined)

Gless N (DIV 1): Chau K K K. Clayman

H E: Greenwood A L. Hill D E:

Michell R J Martiell R. J. Browning R. S. French M. L. Goodwin A. H.; Kwok T. L. Class & Applety C. M.; Blake A. D.; Namon L. D.; Webb P. J.

Mathematics and Philosophy (Combined)
Class II (Div 2): Exercis W R; Rubra Mathematics and Physics (Combined) Class II (Div 1): Conway R A: Loftus M Shervin K F M Sherivin K F Glass II (Div 2): Beardsley P K: Thankachan B

Mathematics and Statistics (Combined) Gass II (Div 1): Athey L M; Challis A; Collis L L, little Moon L E; Nield A N; Smerd A L Smerd A L Class II (Div 2): Arten G R Clements L J. Handford B C. Jones N M B. Ogley Class lik Renchaw P Ordinary: Moroney P M

Genetics Medical Microbiology
Class B (Oby 1): Callis R J: Elmer P D: Class B (Oby 1): Arshid I R Hall P J Microbiology

Microbiology
Class & Calhjorpe J D
Class II (DW 1): Balchford S M:
Good'tin A R. Haidon J L:
Hammersley M R Johnslone I C.
Kinghorn I J Knight B P. Leach K JOliver L Osborn I S. P. Pe M H:
Snelling A M: Taumer M. Winn E L
Class II (OW 2): Allon D. Ashworth K
L: Bellis J A. Brown C A: Connolly J
K. Ellis J, Heath F I, Hill S D. Lloyd
R P. Morrow J Odhamir R M: Roberts
C M. Shaw M: Tingay R A. Wallam T
A K.

Microbiology and Zoology (Combined) Class Is Crossland S

Statistics (Combined)
Class II (Div 2): Leung C P: Tordoff A Operational Research with Class II: Atan B: Au-Yang C T: Presion M R

Operational Research and

Pathology Class & Hayden J D. Ho S A Class II (DW 1): Chilbriki B V

Pharmscology
Class II (Drv 1): Aithen J. Davis A J:
Earl J. R. Lope A S: Walson W P:
Witherden F R
Class II (Div 2): Bedwell A M: Liddle C
W. Muspreace A C: Pringle R
Class III Allen P A: Boyo M A G:
Reddy M M

Pharmacology and Physiology (Combined) Glass II (Div 13: Murray H E: Perkins L J: Pinder R E. Seager S A Class II (Div 2): Lephbown 1 D: Mulkerrin J C. Smith A G. Wooding W D

Physics

Class & Blundell R E: Bruce N A:
Drury R. Goodrick K S: Gray M E E:
Hard R. Goodrick R S: Gray M E E:
Hard R. J. Hudson J M. Panvel J:
Stringer (De 1): About L: Frans B W:
Hart S P. Healt S B. Ledds M I:
Nevtille M J: Webvier B. Vasseen K
Class H (Dw 2): Berndee P C.
Davenoori J S. Ewing L. Cale P J:
Hollinshead B L. Lister N R:
Myklebust T. Nable C F: Shrickiff D.
Sievens P J: Tindale J: Tranter S:
Welch N J: Wilkinson B
Class Hit Ahmed M F S Aras Ie J. Bush
N J. Clark C L. House J A. Hoyland R
J: Humi E L: Macgregor M G.
Mackannon F J Murphs R. Pedrick D
Ar Rawson R A. Saran R. Wheeler P J
N

Physics with Astrophysics
Glass & Fotcheration E. L. Hanley P. J.:
Turner P. West M.
Glass & GW 1): Battern J. C. Craven P.
A. Davick A. R. Kanatas, I. McCarrines
S. P. Miskin M. N. Steverns J. A.
Williams M. A. K. Winston S. P.
Glass & G. W. 2): Setts T. E. Suck C. P.
Clark, S. L. Johnson E. Virdi P. S.:
Walterson P. A. Stevens J. A.
Glass Mit. Branton P. R. Herent P.
Jackson M. I. McGurrin J. Thomas A.
N. Thompson R. D.
Park Hart Edn F. Vermes S. R.

Physics with Electronics and E ALYSICS WITH ELECTRONICS AND
INSTRUMENTATION
CLASS IS FOGATE & A. J. POPIST J. M.
CLASS II (DIV 1): Belton C. I. Shaw P. N.
WENGET M. P.
CLASS III (CLIV 3): BATHOU R. J. Johnson
D. A. L. H. Y.
CLASS III: Bolton R. J. W.
PRISE VAUSSAN-BITCH S. R.

Physiology
Class & Milner D. R. Gunn D. J.
Class & Milner D. R. Gunn D. J.
Class & Grimbood P. D. Harris, S. J. Henry, C.
E. Mullane D. G. Rhodes & M. Riloy &
A. Simpell S. J. Sponcer G. E. Than N.
Voj. 61 V. T.
Class H. (Dec. 23-Class II (Dw 2): Chap E. Leicher T P: Luk W L S. Marvicar F H: Sewell k J: Simpson L J: Waterman A S

Class # (Div 1): Dodd P J. Houmies J: Morles P S. Morse K E Class if (Dry 2): Clift G T. Davison C J:

Psychology

Textile Chemistry Class II (Oh I) I Malk S Class II (Oh I) Cabb R M Textile Engineering
Ques II (Obv 1): Higham F J: Hunter
Rowe R C

Class II (Div 2): Furness C E: Krantz J R M Class De Ayton H L

Zoology

Class II (Div 7): Blackman S W: Bolton
D A: Brown R J. Cook F J. Hewill D
A: Honces B M: Longford D: Magall S
H: Peers O J Pilling D: Richardson T
E: Riley P R. Wain D L
Class II (Div 2): Brett S: Caffyn S J:
Cheston A E. Forsyth M: Jackson S L:
Law T W: Saywood D A. Spoors M J
T: Stevens N J: Toole N: Tyler H L Zoology and History of Science Class & (Div 1): Adams R J

Colour Chemistry Food Science

LLB (Hons)

Law Class & Could J E: Oakle P S: Joseph A Class II (Div 1): Annel P H Bandord K A. Bearman D L; Butl G W T; Capper P D. Dennison M J. Dias A R: Doral Ral U. Ealon J H; Fazal G A. Ford D E: Glover H J; Green W M; Hargreaves J; Izza D S; Kalu P; Laznus S A; Ley S C; Lister J J; Lithi S; Mariathasan J R; Mason S E; McKenna C H Malana S; Mariathasan J R; Mason S E; Hall S; Mariathasan J R; Mariathasan M; Mariathasan J R; Mariathasan M; Mariathasan M; Mariathasan M; Mariathasan M; Mariathasan M; Mariathasan M; Mariathasan J R; Mariathasan J J; Mariathasan J R; Mariathasan

Architectural Engineering
Distinctions Cushnir S.V. Echian DFord J. M. Palmer R. G. Mangera A.
Majnew H.E. Sungabi M. M. R. W. 2011
D. R. S. M. S. M. S. W. S. W. S. W. S. W. S. W. S. W. W. S. W. S

Chemical Engineering
Distinctions Atlanton G.A. Brackett S.
E. Fellows L.J.: Kright L.D.
Paus Curwell M.N.: Gruhl S.: Gasta
P. Markon M. Pourson L.A.: Pilgrim

Civil Engineering
Pasts Corbell P R: Mokanchu Q N:
Zoorob S E Civil Engineering with

Electronic and Electrical Engineering

Olatinations Barker R S. Mans P.
Morrison G M. Raby P. Turner A J.
Passe Finean R J. Cisson P. Harris K
P. Nentlick C W. Walers D J

Fuel and Energy Engineering Distriction Armes C D. Barnforth S W: Dyle P H Manufacturing Systems

Engineering
Pasa: Gaskell P. Goodey C G: Jacques Mechanical Engineering
Paste Barbour P S M. Gillespie A A:
Kwan K C: Lee R A. Rucken J M

Law Report Aug 13 1990 Queen's Bench Divisional Court

No interest on costs in criminal cause

Westminster City Council v Wingrove and Another, Lord Chancellor intervening

Before Lord Justice Walkins [Judgment July 24]

There was no basis in statute. regulation or order for the payment of interest on costs awarded from central funds in a tions 17 and 18 of the Judgments Act 1838 did not apply to criminal proceedings.

The Oueen's Bench Di-

visional Court so held in reject-

ing an application by Paul Anthony Wingrove and Mark

for interest on their award of costs from central funds. The 1838 Act provides: 17 . . . every judgment debt shall carry interest at the rate of four pounds per centum per annum from the time of entering up the judgment ... until the same shall be satisfied, and

such interest may be levied

under a writ of execution on

courts shall and may be ex-

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persons to whom any monies, or

"18 . . . all decrees and orders of courts of equity, and all rules of courts of common law . whereby any sum of money, or any costs, charges, or expences, shall be payable to any person. shall have the effect of judgments in the superior courts of common law, and the persons to whom any such monies, or costs, charges, or expences, shall be payable, shall be deemed judgment creditors within the meaning of this Act: and all powers hereby given to the judges of the superior courts of common law with respect to matters depending in the same

by such orders or rules respeclively directed to be paid." Mr Charles Salter for the applicants: Miss Alison Foster for the Lord Chancellor's Department as intervener; the

uncil did not appear and was not represented. LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that Westminster City Council had appealed on April 24, 1989 to the Divisional Court (Lord Justice Stocker and Mr. Justice Savage) against a de-cision of Mrs Negus, a metropolitan magistrate, who on April 5, 1988 had dismissed an

information preferred by the

council against the applicants

alleging infringements of the London Government Act 1963. ruling that there was no case to The council had appealed by way of case stated but it had become clear that none of the parties had any desire to have the questions answered, giving the court no alternative but to dismiss the appeal. The applicants' costs had been assessed by the Crown Office master pursuant to section 16 of the

Prosecution of Offenders Act 1985 at £2,619.25, inclusive of A certificate had been issued. and a copy sent to the solicitors for the applicants, whose response had been to request interest on the sum. The solicitors were told that if they were to pursue their request they

should do so formally, accompanying their application with an affidavit. The master had quite properly referred to their Lordships' court the request that there should be an order for the payment of interest on the costs. The Lord Chancellor's Department had successfully applied to intervene because of the wide

implications of the possible

history of the legislation govern-

His Lordship reviewed the

decision of the court.

useful analysis of the powers and practices of the courts in that period was to be found in Halshum's Laws of England ((3rd edition) volume 10, p546).

That showed that in the assize courts the practice was for the clerk of assize to act as taxation officer, the costs being paid by the treasurer of the local authorsty concerned. At quarter council or the town clerk was the taxing officer and the borough treasurer the paymaster. There were five main cate-

gories of costs in criminal cases: i) prosecution costs under the 1985 Act: (ii) costs to be paid inter partes; (iii) costs payable by a convicted defendant or an unsuccessful appellant under section 18 of the 1985 Act: (iv) Costs ordered to be paid from central funds to a successful defendant or appellant under section 16 of the 1985 Act; (v) Costs payable under a legal aid In the first four categories the

costs belonged to the successful party and in the fifth to counsel's solicitor appearing under a legal aid order. The categories were not mutually exclusive. A desendant's costs order might be made even if the accused was legally assisted. In the instant application

their Lordships were concerned with that category devoted to costs ordered to be paid out of central funds. it had been contended that there was solid ground for arguing that the powers which undoubtedly existed to award

lied equally to criminal The basis of that argument, it was contended, was to be found in sections 17 and 18 of the 1838 Act. The reason why the proinvoked was because an award of costs by their Lordships' court was akin to a judgment

costs in civil proceedings app-

judgment debts so it was submitted. Reliance was placed on the case of Hunt v R. M. Douglas (Roofing) Ltd ([1990]] AC 398) and in particular on the speech of Lord Ackner. There it from the date of judgment and had previously been thought. Clearly that decision affected the quantum of interest. There was nothing in the speech of Lord Ackner to indicate that

sections 17 and 18 applied to criminal procedure. Miss Foster had argued that the contention was misconceived, citing inter alia, K'v K (Divorce Casts: Interest) ([1977] Fam 39), where Lord Justice Stephenson's judgment had dealt with the history of the award of costs from the last century. It had been pointed out by Lord Denning in that case that before 1838 courts did not award interest at all.

There was nothing in the judgments of Lord Justice Stephenson and the other judges to give the slightest indication that the powers which related to the award of costs in civil proceedings had any bearing at all on criminal proceedings.

Miss Foster had submitted that the Acts were exhaustive of the court's powers. His Lordship was in no doubt that the

statute, regulation or rule to support the applicants'

without a legal foundation. The power to award interest was wholly dependent on statpic, regulation or rule. His Lordship was wholly satisfied that sections 17 and 18 did not apply to criminal proceedings.

The application was refused with costs. Mr Justice Hutchison agreed. Solicitors: Wilson Barea:



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Villa miss Taylor's inspiration

By STUART JONES
FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

ENGLISH optimism, which was inflated during the World Cup finals, has been somewhat pricked. Five weeks before the door to European competition is to be reopened, two of the nation's strongest clubs were both defeated by foreign opponents in the Makita tournament at Wembley on Saturday.

Arsenal, last year's League champions, were beaten 1-0 by Sampdoria in the final. More significantly, Aston Villa, last season's runners-up, lost by the same score to Real Sociedad. The chib which will alone carry England's flag in the Usia Cup thus ended in fourth and last place.

Villa never looked as though they would finish any though they would finish any higher. They were particularly inadequate when they lined up in their familiar Continental formation against Arsenal on Friday night and their improvement, when Josef Venglos employed a more orthodox system against the Spaniards, was marginal. Overall, they could scarcely have been less inspired.

Daley was the lone exception, but the product of even his explosive bursts was neg-

his explosive bursts was negligible. In three hours during the event, they fashioned hardly one genuine opening, a creative deficiency that Platt cannot be expected to solve on his own when he recovers from damaged knee liga-

Their defensive power which appeared to be so fragile against Arsenal, was seldom examined. In a thoroughly undistinguished side-show, Real Sociedad were little more adventurous. Without Akhridge, their leading scorer last season, they posed a threat only at set pieces, until Gage offered them several helping

Not only did the Villa right back grotesquely misdirect a clearance mid-way through the second half, but he also biatantly fouled the opponent he had inadvertently released. Larrañaga was first pulled back by his shirt and then



a, of Sampdoria, leaves Dixon, of Arsenal, in his wake before scoring the only goal in the final of the Makita tournament

us to play against a team who

Amid experiments with players and patterns, Venglos has apparently yet to restore the belief which was so insuramental so the dub's seccess under his predecessor, Graham Taylor. Unless he soon does so, Villa's campaign at home in a fortnight and abroad next month could have

a dispiriting start. Arsenal are in appreciably healthier shape. Their new personnel - Seaman, Linighan and Limpar - have The crowds for Friday and already been eased into the old Saturday amounted to only

felled inside the area. He line-up and, in spite of the converted the penalty himself, defeat, George Graham was cant fall of 30 per cent on last and experiments with not disheartened. His side was year's figure. Friendly games, besten as much by fatigue as by Sampdoria, the European Cup Winners' Cup-holders.

Back on stage only 18 hours after dismissing Villa, Arsenal were "one-paced" according to their manager. "We would have preferred to have played them last night." He believes them last night." He believes that the tournament should be staged with a rest day between the fixtures. If there is to be another event, that is,

specifically was movement off year's figure. Friendly games, as essentially they all were at the ball. Sampdoria also showed Arsenal how to change Wembley, are not designed to appeal to the public, particu-larly two weeks before the gear. Never convincingly at full stretch, they slowed the game down once they were ahead - Dossena lobbing the ball over the stranded Seaman genuine competition is scheduled to begin. Avaricious clubs will always

at the close of the first half, be prepared to compete in Arsenal, who struck a post such tournaments and Grathree times through Smith, ham claimed that the weekend Dixon and Davis, eventually provided a valuable service. "It was a great experience for became agitated and Adams was booked for unnecessary physical roughness. His vic-tim, the elegant Mancini, who was himself later cautioned for dissent, disclosed: "We won a European trophy last season," he said. "We can

One lesson he mentioned have several bumps and bruises, but you expect that from English teams.

Referee: G Courtney.

REAL SOCIEDAD: J-L González: J
Bengochea. 1 Alaba, J Larrañega. A
Górnz, L-F Daolé. E Inozoli, J Lumbrenae
(sub: J-L Aguirré). M Longz (sub: G
Marinez). K Richardson, J Menchage.
ASTON WILLA: N Spink: K Gage. S Gray.
M Blako (sub: 1 Ormondroyd). D
Mounthald, A Comyn. A Daley, I Otney, D
Yorka (sub: P Birch), G Comens. A
Gascarino.

Referee: K Hacient.

Eye injury poses a threat to Pallister for Charity Shield

United's horizon after by far the award for United. best performance on their fivematch tour of Ireland was a had eye injury to Gary Pallister, which could rule him out of Charity Shield meeting with the League champions, Liverpool, on Saturday.

After United had impressively beaten an Irish League select XI 3-0 at Windsor Park on Saturday, Alex Ferguson, their manager, said of his England international central defender: "He had ten stitches inserted in a nasty eye gash: it is a question of wait and see, but right now, he must be doubtful."
With Webb coming into mid-

field to link with Ince and Wallace, and with McClair and Hughes each leading, and scoring, from the front, United were
too strong for the part-timers of
the frish League, who owed
much to a sterling performance
in goal by Keenan for ending the
game on a respectable scoreline,
Keenan of Poptadown

Keenan, of Portadown re-ceived a tumultuous reception from the 10,000 crowd when he was substituted shortly before the end of the game, and he was deservedly voted the League's man of the match by Bobby

THE only cloud on Manchester Chariton, Wallace received the

Keenan defied the efforts of McClair, Blackmore, ince and Webb with goalkeeping of the highest class in the opening 30 minutes, before conceding a goal to McClair after a delightful build-up by Wallace and Ince.

Almost on the interval whis-tie, defensive slackness provided Hughes with a second goal, and late in the game, Wallace broke from midfield to hammer the ball past Smyth, who had replaced Keenan with

Ferguson said afterwards: "I have used the tour as a means of experimenting with various formations. There is no doubt of the quality in the side and it's just a question of getting team understanding." United complete their visit with a game

Confight

RISH LEAGUE: M Keenan (sub: D

Smyth; J Devine, M Smyth, R Wade (sub:
S Convise), T Moore, B Strain, R

Campbed, W Castey (sub: P Murray), O

Ralph (sub: S McBickel, S Douglas, K

Hunter (sub: S Burrows).

MANCHESTER UNITED: L Sealey: D

Invin, M Donaghy, C Blackmore, M

Phelan, G Palisser (sub: V Anderson), N

Webb, P Inco, B McClar, M Hughes, D

Walton.

Now Bett turns his back on Scotland

player to reject the chance of playing football for Scotland. The Aberdeen midfield player has followed Mo Johnston in deciding that his international career is over. Both players made their decisions after being left out of the Scotland squad for next Sextunday's contensus insernext Saturday's centenary inter-national against the Scottish League Ben, aged 30, had earlier turned down a move to Nottingham Forest and signed a new contract with Aberdeen.

new contract with Aberdeen.
Johnston's club, Rangers,
must wait for the services of the
Soviet World Cup captain, Oleg
Kuznetzov. The £1.2 million
signing of the tall defender
seemed imminent until Dynamo Kiev said they could not
let him go until their domestic
season ends in November. season ends in November.

A recent string of wins has given them an unexpected

chance of landing the Soviet League title and they do not want to break up their team. want to break up their team.
The delay is a blow to the Rangers' manager, Graham Somness, who saw Kuznetzov display his talents and score Kiev's opening goal in Saturday's 3-1 win over Rangers in an Ibrox exhibition.

 Bobby Robson's first match in charge of PSV Eindhoven ended in a 2-2 draw with Barcelona on Saturday. Everton are to go ahead with their exhibition against

ing situation in the Guif. The Bournemouth manage Harry Redictapp, has been told by specialists he will be unable to return to work until October. Redknap sustained severe injuries in a collision in Italy during the World Cup

TABLE TENNIS

Fit Prean a surprise to Douglas

By RICHARD EATON

evidence that he should be England No. 1 when the rankings are released in the forthcoming season by winning ters events at Gateshead on

Not too much significance should be placed on the results of an out-of-season tournament created for television, but Prean's surprising 21-9, 19-21, 21-16 victory in the final against Desmond Douglas did provide encouraging insights about his

Prean has pared himself down to a sinewy fitness, looked quicker and fresher than at the end of last season, and was determined to hit his backhand hard to stop Douglas' left-handed forehand attacks ploughing into his more vulner-able weakness.

The outcome was unexpected because it reversed both the results between the two earlier in the event and that between them in the national final three months ago. Prean had earlier been within two points of defeat against both Alan Cooke and Chen Xinhua

This merely underlined the wonderful strength in depth of English men's table tennis at the wealth champion, played some lovely attack and counter-attack rallies to beat Douglas; Chen, England's No. 1 in the World Team Cup in May, beat Cooke and looked likely to beat Prean in straight games before making two uncharacteristic serving errors; and then Douglas finished Chen's hopes with a spate of brilliant forehand looping from 15-15 in the final game to win 16-21, 21-5, 21-15 against the former World Cup winner. in straight games before making RESULTS: C Xintus bt A Cooke, 21-16, 26-24; D Douglas bt C Presn, 21-19, 21-19; Presn bt Chen, 16-21, 21-19, 21-17; Cooke bt Douglas, 26-22, 27-18; Douglas bt Chen, 16-21, 21-5, 21-15; Presn bt Chen, 16-21, 21-5, 21-15; Presn bt Cooke 21-19, 50-21-15 Cooke, 21-19, 19-21, 21-19, Final: P. bt Douglas, 21-9, 19-21, 21-16.

THE TIMES

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Haringey's title is secured

ATHLETICS

strong for the rest, although, for the first time this summer, the reigning champions, Birchfield Harriers, at least, made a fight of

last event, the 4 x 400 metres relay, separated by just a couple of points. Haringey's title was certain but there was still a deal of pride at stake. As ever, Haringey were up to the challenge. Their quarter, bolstered by two internationals, Brian Whittle and Wayne Mo-

appearance in the Olympic 200 metres final. He showed something of a return to form by winning both sprints, the 100 metres in 10:46sec, ahead of Marcus Adam, and the 200 metres in a windy 20.96sec.

Haringey, the favourites for next Saturday's GRE Gold Cup fical, are Britain's representatives in next season's European Clubs' Cup. Blackheath Harriers and Old Gaytonians take the drop into the second Donald, proved too quick, take the Birchfield's threat ended with a division. take the drop into the second

HARINGEY lifted the GRE botched change-over for the firms il League changionship by securing their 100 per cent record with a win in their final fifth place.

The Midlanders' top point size season in the second discover of the day was Michael Rosswess, the almost forgotten finished on top after Saturday's sprinter whose career failed to take off after time this summer, the reigning changions. Birchtfeld lodge an appeal to the league over the allocation of points in the second match at Wythenare to appeal against the points taken away from them after the third match at Woodford.

All three clubs finished with 20 points and the ouscome of the appeals could dramatically affect the promotion issue. League officials are not due to adjudicate until next month but could convene an earlier meet ing at Gatesbead next weekend

FINAL BRITISH LEAGUE RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION (at Newham): Winners: 100m: M Rosswess (Birchight), 10.45eo. 200m: M Rosswess (Birchight), 10.45eo. 200m: M Rosswess 20.96. 400m: M Williams (TVH), 48:38. 800m: A Fairbröther (Haringey), 151.41. 1.500m: K Penney (Haringey), 3:48.73. 5.000m: 1 Correlord (Sharinsebury Barnet), 14:24.17. 110m hardles: A Hample (Blackheath), 14:38. 400m hardles: A Brown (Birchight), 5:122. 2.000m steeplechase: C Harry (Haringey), 9:05.75. Hammer: M Jones (Sharinsebury Barnet), 70:92m. Shot: S Armstrong (Newham and Essex Beesjes), 15:45m: Javelfix N Bevan (Beigrave), 5:45m: Javelfix N Bevan (Beigrave), 5:45m: Javelfix N Bevan (Beigrave), 73:02m. Discuss: A Brown (Brichigeld), 55.74m. Pole vanit: M Edwards (Beigrave), 5:20m. High jump: J Holman (Haringsy), 2:15m. Long jerner: A Lidelington (Birchigeld), 7:53m. Tiple Jump: A Agvenori (Sharinsev) Barnet, 16:02m. 4 x 100m relay: Hartney 3:1131. Match-result: 1, Haringey 3:00ts: 2. Birchighd Harriers, 251: 3. Thames Velley Harriers, 251: 3. Thames Velley Harriers, 251: 3. Thames Velley Harriers, 251: 7. Told Gaytoniams, 200: 8. Blackheath Harriers, 167: Final positions: Champlone: Harriers, 25ts: Relegated: Old Gaytoniams, Spts, Blackheath Harriers, 47s.

SECOND DIVISION (at Sirmingham):
100m: A Falola (Woodlord Green),
10.62sec, 200m: A Falola 21.6. 400m: M
Davidson (Caledon Park), 47.29, 800m: M
Berson (Leedo City), 1.52.82, 1.500m: I
Hamer (ESPC), 3.48.9, 5.000m sheephocheese G Mashaon (Caledon Park),
8.58.2, 110m hurdler: A Tuloch (Wolvenhampton and Biston), 54.28. Hammer C Howe (Woodlord Green),
68.24m. Shot A Vince (Woodlord Green),
55.28. Hammer C Howe (Woodlord Green),
53.1m. Intellet J Govine (Caledon Park),
58.92m. Pole vasile: P Jackson (Wohenhampton and Biston), 470m. High jump:
A Scobia (ESPC), 2.05m. Long jump: A
Scobia (ESPC), 2.05m. Long jump: P
Samusis (Wolverhampton and Biston), 41.1sec, 4.4 villon relay: Caledon Park,
41.1sec, 4.4 villon relay: Caledon Park,
286gts; 2. Woodlord Green,
286gts; 2. Woo

Mouthon, however, who comes from Annecy and trains in the Alps, was relishing the demanding climbs and fast descents through the Reisling Mosel vineyards. As the race

progressed, her strength on the hills paid off and she broke away and led going into the final

Mouthou went from strength

to strength on the run and built a

four-minute gap to win in 4hr 29min 4sec. Blondeel, unlike the

majority of his rivals, did not suffer from the heat and went on

to record his first European

victory in 4hr 2min 25sec. The British team did not fair well under these hot conditions,

went under these not conditions, although Rick Kiddle, who frequently trains in California, finished eleventh. Sarah Springman was the best of the women as she finished sixth,

which helped the British women

team to take the bronze medal.

20km run.

THEID DIVISION (in Enfeit): 100ms Rey (Windsor, Stough and Eton), 10.7sec. 200m: M Rey 21.4. 400m: M Morns (Windsor, Slough and Eton), 48.3.800m: C Gibbsy (Cumbridge Harriers), 1.522. 1.500m: M Barnes (Enfeit), 3.45.7. 5,000m: M Hudspill (Marpett, 14,43.5 110m herdies: If Teaps (Enfield), 14.1. 400m hurdes: P Gray (Cardiff), 32.2 Jerestin: R. Bradstock (Erfield), 68.84m.
Pola wat P Hour (Erfield), 470m. Impliance (Monard), 470m. Impliance (Monard), 470m. Impliance J Shepherd (Erfield), 7,08m. Trade jump C Smith (Sheffield), 14,27m. 4 x 190m rate; Windsor, Slough and Elon 42.1sac. 4 x 400m rate; Carolif 3:17 9. Hanch result: 1, 80 rough of Erfield, 258pts: 2, Carolif, 232; 3, Sheffield AC 215; 4, Carolindge Harters, 212; 5, Morpeth, 172; 8, Windsor, Slough and Elon 170. Final poultions: Promoted Borough of Erfield, 21tes, Carolif, 196s.
Relegisted: Windsor, Slough and Eton. 9pts, Morpeth, 8.

TRIATHLON

Blondeel upsets odds to surprise Europeans

From Ian Sweet in trier, west germany

NEITHER Karl Blondeel, of inally caught the chasing men's Belgium, nor Isabelle Mouthon, pack that trailed the leader, of France, were upped to win Gregoire Sangrier, of France, by Belgium, nor Isabelle Mouthon, of France, were tipped to win the European long-course championships here on Saturday, yet, for different reasons, they became worthy champions. For Blondeel, his was a race beset with frustrations that committed him to a dogged and ultimately successful chase of the leaders. For Mounton, the women's race was one in which she was always in contention, and one in which she produced the fastest split times in two of

the three disciplines. With temperatures exceeding

90F, it was always going to be a question of survival for the 200 competitors from 24 countries. Even the Mosel river, in which the opening 25km swim took place, was unusually warm.
Albert Rukosujev, of the
Soviet Union, led the swim in 29 minutes. The main contenders were two minutes adrift, but Blondeel had a poor swim as he overheated in his wetsuit, Mandy Dean, of West Germany, led the women's section

in 31 minutes, with Mouthon only a minute behind. On the 80km cycling course, riders were already dehydrating and suffering in the heat. Blondeel went off course with two other competitors and lost another 30 seconds, yet even-

Collins is the champion of Europe again LE-CAP-D'AGDE, France (Reuter) - The British veteran.

Tom Collins, recovered his European light-heavyweight title when he knocked out the holder, Eric Nicoletta, of France, in the ninth round of their scheduled 12-round conlest on Saturday.

It came as an unexpected bonus for Collins, aged 35, who held the title in 1987 and 1988

BOXING

before losing it to the Dutch man, Pedro van Raamsdonck. Collins soon got going after taking a standing count follow ing a fine uppercut in the second round. Nicoletta was in serious trouble three rounds later after a strong hook from his opponent.
When the Frenchman went
down to a lightning right in the
ninth round, it was only the
second time in his career that he had bit the curves. ■ LAKE TAHOE: The Ameri-

can lightweight, Pernell Whitaker, knocked out the Puerto Rican, Juan Nazario, in reports)

the first round on Saturday to become only the second man recognised as world champion by all three important sunction ing organizations (Reuter Like the heavyweight, James Douglas, Whitaker is now acknowledged as champion by the World Boxing Council, International Boxing Federation Murray secures double

RIFLE SHOOTING

By a Correspondent

University Alumni Ritle Club and Robin Law, of Stirling Royal Infirmary, took first and second places respectively in the British Native three-positions rifle championship at Bisley yesterday.

The event, which traditionally opens the week of National Smallbore Rifle Association championships, has been domi-nated for most of the last 20 years by Malcolm Cooper, who was not defending this time because he is in Moscow for the world championships.

Murray, who last month won the grand aggregate at the Scottish smallbore championships did not reach Cooper's level o scoring. But his total of 1,122 for 40 shots prone, 40 standing and 40 kneeling was enough to give him a seven-point advantage over Law, his Scottish inter-national colleague who won a rifle bronze medal for Scotland at the Commonwealth Games in

Chris Hector, of Baldock Herifordshire, who is one of Britain's leading air rifle marks-men and strongly fancied for the Barcelona Olympics, tried his hand in three-positions competition for the first time and came up in third place, also winning the class-B section.

Murray also won the standard rifle three-positions champ-ionship, which is 20 shots in each position, this time strongly cach postdon, this time strongly challenged by one of a visiting group of Danes, M. Diedricksen. Diedricksen came second, just in front of Bob Churchill, a former British international who has been out of comparation for the last two of competition for the last two

The championships run today until Thursday with a series of aggregates in five classes, covering competitions at 50 metres and 100 yards, drawing a thousand competitors. These will be followed by the British individual championship, which reaches its final on Saturday.

RESULTS: Free Pillo Cap (Bridsh native)

RESULTS: Free Rittle Cop (British native 3 x 40 charaptonship; 1. W Murray (Colnburgh UA), 1.122; 2. R Law (Striving R), 1,115; 3. C Hector (Gogs RC), 1,113. Alastic Plaque (Junor charaptonship; R Price (Old Strillians), 1,098. Chasa & Murray, 1,122. Class & Hector, 1,113 Class C: W Wells (Cuckfield), 1,073. Class R: W Band (RAF Halton), 1,049. Luard Tripply (teams of four; 1, Lothan, 4,377; 2. Suosses, 4,342. Stockholm Shield (Batters of three!; 1, Edmourgh UA, 3,303; 2. Clay of Oxford, 3,261; W. H. Darby Tropby (British 3 x 20 championship); 1, Murray, 583; 2, M Diedrichsen (Denmark), 561; 3, R Churchil (Tunbridge Weis), 560. Class & Murray, 563. Class & C Taylor (Appleton), 553 Class C: D Morris (Gogs), 541. Class & Diedrichsen, 561.

MOTORCYCLING

Rainey races clear after rival crashes

ANDERSTORP. Sweden (Reuter) — Wayne Rainey, of the United States, won the Swedish na Prix yesierday and with it, clinched, barring disaster, the world charn-

pionship. Rainey, who last year saw his world championship hopes van-ish after a crash at Anderstorp. wiped out the bad memories in a race that turned into a nightmare for Kevin Schwantz. The Suzuki rider. Rainey's

sole rival for the title, crashed on the third lap to give Rainey a virtually unassailable 47-point lead, with just three races, and a maximum 60 points, remaining. The victory means that the Yamaha rider has only to finish one more grand prix in third place to win his first world title, even if Schwantz wins all the remaining races.

Schwantz, who made a poor start from pole position, came out only fifth from the first bend, while Rainey and his team-mate. Eddie Lawson. swept through to take the top two positions.

Schwantz appeared unhurt after the crash, Lawson, the reigning cham-pion, was happy to spend the rest of the race protecting Rainey from the challenges of Wayne Gardner, of Australia. Gardner, on his Honda, tried to pass Lawson, but had to settle

The 250cc race was also won by its championship leader. Carlos Cardus, of Spain, on a Honda. But his pursuer in the points table. Rainey's team-mate. John Korinski, managed to stay on two wheels and take second place. Masabiro ShiHans Spaan, of the Netherlands, sicered his Honda

to a fourth victory this season in the 125cc category - but the championship remained out of reach. He is still 13 points adrift of the championship leaders. Honda riders Stefan Prein, of West Germany, and Loris Capirossi, of Italy. The grand prix circus moves to the Brno circuit. in Czechoslovakia. on

Fraternal rivalry sends Ulster's pulses racing

By GEORGE ACE JOEY Dunlop, five times world Steve Hislop, the flying Scot.

champion, emerged from two years in the shadows to win the Ulster grand prix 500cc road race by 19 seconds over his favourite Dundrod circuit at the weekend

Duniop, aged 38, had a pulsat-ing duct with his younger brother. Robert, before a pit stop for refuelling cost Robert Dunlop a vital 20 seconds in the race. Such was the intensity of the battle over the first nine laps that the lap record was pushed up to 122.94mph with the winner averaging 120.87mph.
The battle of the brothers was the highlight of a memorable day's racing in which every race and lap record was broken.

prevented Ulster riders making a clean sweep when he won the superbikes race at an average speed of 121.46mph, setting a lap record of 123.72mph.

lap record of 123.72mph.
RESULTS: Separtities: 1. 6 Histop Hondel, av 121.46mph (record): 2, R Dunlop (Norton): 3, E Laycost (Hondel), 58stest lap: 5 Histop, 123.72mph (record): 259/350 race: 1. 8 Reid (Yamaha), av 115.02mph (record): 2. 5 Histop (Honda): 3, J Dunlop (Honda): Fastest lap B Reid, 116.99mph (record): 125cc; 1. R Dunlop (Honda), av 104.76mph (record): 2, J Dunlop (Honda), 104.75. 3, A Caughey (Honda), 104.74. Fastest lap A Caughey, 105.14mph (record): 60fcc; 1. S Cull (Yamaha), av 113.43mph (record): 2, D Leach (Yamaha), Fastest lap: D Leach, 116.29mph (record): 17 60fcc; 1. J Dunlop (Honda), av 120.87mph (record), 2. R Dunlop (Norton): 3. D Leach (Yamaha), Fastest lap: J Dunlop, 122.84mph (record).

TENNIS

Garrison's advantage slips away

From BARRY WOOD

AFTER proving at Wimbledon that she does have the mental ability to take advantage of winning situations, Zina Garri-son reverted to more familiar style in the semi-finals of the Great American Bank Classic. She led Steffi Graf 5-3 in the

second set of a finely-poised match, but then allowed the defending champion to repeat the 6-4, 7-5 victory she carned last year.

Graf was not at her best: she often played the ball short, inviting Garrison to race in to hit a winner. She also attempted suicidal drop shots with the same inevitable outcome, and, as the German had shown as the same in the sa earlier in the week, she is uncomfortable when the ball is hit deep to her backhand. Yet, when her momentum

ret, when her momentum suggested victory was a possibility, Garrison lost her service at 5-4 and five break points at 5-5, and promptly subsided to a straight-sets defeat.

Manuela Maleeva, of Switzer-level defeated. Pour lost of the service at the straight of the service at the service of the service of

land, defeated Barbara Paulus, of Austria, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1 in the other semi-final, (WG) bt Z Garrison (US), 8-4, 7-5; M Malaova (Switz) bt B Paulus (Austria), 5-0, 4-5, 6-1.

Prentice Cup is retained for ninth time

By a CORRESPONDENT HARVARD and Yale won the Prentice Cup convincingly by 15 rubbers to six at Wimbledon on Saturday, despite some spirited tennis from Oxford and Cambridge during the three days of

entertaining competition.
The Americans therefore claim the trophy for the ninth successive time, thanks largely to some fine singles play on the first two days. Jeff Hunter, of Oxford

University, was the outstanding English player, winning four of his five rubbers, including both singles clashes against the American captain, Mark Leschly, and No. 2, Michael Zimmernan. However, the contest was effectively over by late on Friday when the Americans reached the 11 points necessary for victory. The English team was, however, rewarded for its efforts with wins in the last three doubles encounters. Ben Knapp beat the top American pair, 5-7,

Deat the top American pair, 3-7, 6-4, 6-4.

RESULTS: Hervard and Yale best Oxford and Cambridge 15-6 (Oxford and Cambridge 13-6 (Oxford and Cambridge names first: Singles: J Hunter bit M Zimmerman, 6-3, 6-7, 6-1; B Knapp lost to M Leschiy, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3; S Booth lost to M Snyan, 7-5, 6-2; A Creghton lost to C Kennedy, 6-3, 6-2, N Steventon lost to D Gollob, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; M Thompson lost to D Zimmerman, 6-4, 6-4, Greighton lost to Shyan, 6-2, 6-2, Thompson lost to Gollob, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3; Hunter beat Leschiy, 6-1, 6-4; Booth lost to Kennedy, 6-3, 6-2; Seventon lost to Theobald, 6-2, 6-0. Doubles: Humer and Knapp lost to Leschiy and Zimmerman, 6-3, 7-6, 6-4, Creighton and Steventon lost to Gollob and Theobald, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6; Booth and Thompson lost to Gollob and Theobald, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6; Booth and Thompson beat Kennedy and Sinyan, 6-3, 7-6; Creighton and Steventon beat Leschiy and Zimmermen, 6-4, 8-2; Booth and Thompson beat Kennedy and Sinyan, 6-3, 6-3; Hunter and Knapp beat Gollob and Theobald, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

PARAGLIDING

Whittall soars for Great Britain

the Verbier international open began in fine style yesterday. A sun-drenched and crowded resort witnessed the culmination of three days of thrilling flying. On the first day, the distance task on an axis sent the 177 pilots over the back of Mont Gele, into the windswept Rhone Valley. There, the flying con-ditions proved hazardous. Robbie Whittall, of Great Britain, the world hang-gliding champion, flew into the most

career and Lucy MacSweeney. of Great Britain, the women's world champion, decided not to depart and acted as a radio relay to assist in sending a helicopter to Richard Carter, Great Brisain's distance record holder. injured by a crush landing. The tasks for the following days, speed and accuracy, were confined to the relative quiet of

VERBIER - The final day of dangerous conditions of his made in designs. As expected, the newest shape in the sky, the Firebird Ninja. from Bavaria, has been cruising the tasks, in the hands of a welldolled team The highest placed British

pilot, Whittall, flying an English sport canopy, the Black Magic. completed the tasks with a superb display of flying skill. confined to the relative quiet of the mountain bowl of Verbier.
The competitors astonished spectators with the advances 54. A Napoltan, 2,496.

Centurion takes Challenge Cup

regattas for many years ended on a caim note yesterday when Jean Pierre Dick's French oneenge Cup from a depleted fleet yacht. of Class 1 and 2 yachts.

Her victory adds to the first and four second placings into terminal decline - scored during the week, spon- marked by the miserable 13sored by Land-Rover, but strong entry in the once could not be used to improve premier Class 1 this year and the yacht's third place in the overall standings. The line was drawn on Saturday after Don Wood had chalked up his third victory aboard Red argument to transferring that Stripe. But he, too, was pipped to the prime position by York YC Challenge Cup, to a David Bishop and his crew more competitive class racing the former Argentine perhaps division 3, which Admiral's Cup yacht, Jockey claimed 63 entries this year.

It was a similar story for 4 and 6, which race under the Harry Dodd and his crew simple but highly successful sailing the Class 3 entry, Channel handicap rule, drew a Devils Advocate. They were top entry this year of 79 the top-placed finisher in yesterday's combined race for Watkin's evergreen quarter-classes 3, 4, 5 and 6 but the tonner, Throbber, after scorwin did nothing to improve ing three wins during the their overall fourth placing, Week. accorded after gaining three second-place guns during the

Instead, overall honours in this hotly contested class went to Stuart Johnstone's J41 cruiser-racer, J-Hawk, (with threewins) followed by Richard Matthews's converted 12-

metre, Crusader (two wins).

The only boat to remain unbeaten throughout the Week was the half-tonner designed by Rob Hum-phreys. Harmony '87, skippered by Paul Dyer. However, the Sigma 38 class and victory since there were rarely more was eventually shared by Bullthan four entries challenging frog, skippered by Malcolm her crew for the silverware in Thorpe, and Dabula Manzi, Class 2, competition was not nearly as stiff as in the 66strong Class 4 fleet. The top by Rick Nankin. performer here was Richard Yesterday's J24 race Mowll's MG 335 cruiser- Distraction (S Grant).

ONE of the best Cowes Week racer. Petal. which also carried off Wednesday's premier trophy, the Britannia Challenge Cup - the first time the tonner, Centurion, won the historic trophy has been Royal Corinthian YC Chall- awarded to a non-Class 1

> national Offshore Rule goes the paltry five-strong division 2 fleet, the Royal Yacht Squadron which organises Britannia Cup will find little

> Class 5, like divisions 3 and entries. It was won by Barry

Another highly competitive fleet, the Sigma 33 class, saw a battle royal develop between John Weguelin's Happy Apple, steered by Ian Macdonald-Smith, and the aptly named Chaser, skippered by Ken Trench. With four victories to their credit, the Happy Apple crew won the Week, but Chaser gained three firsts and was always challenging.

The division of first-placings was spread wider in sailed during the week by a South African crew skippered

Yesterday's J24 race went to

Mendian (Sir Walter Blount); 3, Archon (D. Palmer), Marmaidt 1. Basecell (May J. Derbyshire); 2. Adam'r (R. Carritt, 3, Sheen (P. Smallman), Squib, High Evens Trophy; 1. Satu (Cdr Hevntt), 2. Will Power (W. Botevi: 3 Fiyms Circus (O. Jobson), Plying 15, Cowes Committeisan VC Trapity; 1, Fonny Face (R. and J. Mander); 2. True Colours (S. Schven and M. Douon); 3, Florader (D. Ruhrfdord) 2000, RikryC 1877 Jubilee Cup: 1, SphiEX (P. Lees); 2, Gleam (H. Dover); 3, Kathleen (J. Hall, Vactoria, Lubbers Cup: 1, Zest (k. 2nd. S. Taylor); 2. Steadlast (B. Middledrich); 3, Noda (i. Perryman).

Classes 3-9. Robert Porer Cupt 1, Dovits Advocate (H Dodd): 2. Mr T (J Smith): 3, Debonar (J Terry and D Guy). Bigms 33, Cowes Town Trophy: 1, Jazz (J Cooper): 2, Shadowfax (J Nelson and T Plucknett): 3, Dame Veronca (F Bings). Etchell. Cowes Town Trophy: 1, Right On Cue (C Kempton): 2, Shaznal (T Herbert-Smith): 3, Canida; Q Andizeab. Dering, Dally Telegraph Cupt 1, Doublet (R W Syme): 2, Demon (D, A and R Ackland): 3, Dynamie (D Sinde). Dragoos, Cruse Trophy: 1,

Fallouro); 3, Mishema (c. Pagner and P. Harrson).
Overeit: IOR Class 1: Jocksy Club. IOR Class 2: Harmony 87. CHS Class 3: J-Havis. CHS Class 3: Throbber. Sigma 38: Sigm. CHS Class 6: Throbber. Sigma 38: Dabula Manz. 1: Narion. South Africa and Bullirog (M Thorpe). J24: Roger Rabbit. Lightwaves: Amandia Kutu, A Porter.

Fantome (Christopher Hatton). The RAF crew from Red

next year's Admiral's Cup trials,

but had to withdraw because of

THE annual Pony Club cham-pionships, which began with 70 team entries at 10 venues early

last month, were decided over

Sussex, close to where the 52

qualifying squads have been camping at Cowdray Park. With some 90 per cent of the

top British players having re-ceived the best of their training

with the Pony Club, the organisation has long been regarded as the breeding-ground of the game. Colonel John Wright, the chairman, asserts that the stan-

dards of play in the middle and lower echelons of Pony Club

polo are better than ever, with

many promising players in the 13-to-17 age bracket. Bicester, who had already

won the senior (under-21) Jack Gannon Trophy with their 1989

line-up, went on yesterday to carry off the Daily Telegraph

Trophy, triumphing 5-3 against

DAVID Campion ended his

junior career here yesterday in dream fashion, completing, on

his nineteenth birthday, a two-

man Yorkshire defeat of Austra-ha in the final of the AOK world

With the match delicately balanced at 1-1 and the strongly

favoured England camp still

rocking from an unexpectedly thorough defeat in the opening

runner. Campion began ten-tatively. He dropped 1-4 behind to Williams's measured attack.

before opening a barrage of

flowing strokes to take the game

in 16 minutes and the match 9-

6, 9-2, 9-2 in 44 minutes to

record England's first win in the

Campion's success came after

an unexpected England decision to run Mark Allen, of Essex, in

world team event.

junior team championship.

RESULTS FROM COWES

Furic takes early lead

By BARRY PICKTHALL

THIRTY entries, led by Jean- French Beneteau 45F5 soon

Yves Furic's French entry. Cap built up a clear lead over her Sogea, set out yesterday from Bournemouth on the 75-mile first leg of the De Vere Chall-Backlash (Derek Saunders) and

3-4 south-westerly breeze, the the conflict in the Gulf.

enge, a new offshore race in the Royal Ocean Racing Club's calendar that takes in Jersey.

Heading out into a fresh Force

CYCLING

Butler closes

on Dighton

with fast 50

By Peter Bryan

GETHIN Butler had an early breakfast yesterday at 3.30am before driving from his Purley home to Witham in Essex to ride the Southend and County

He won the event, recorded a

personal best and set the year's fastest time of the 46min 51sec.

to add to his carlier successes

this season of finishing second in the national 100-mile title

trial and taking the bronze medal in the British road race

Butler, aged 21, has a pedigree cycling background: Keith, his father, is a former national

professional road race cham-pion, and his grandfather, Stan, was the British 24 hours cham-

pion 40 years ago. Yesterday's fast time takes

Butler closer to his target of getting into the top three in the

season-long British Best All Rounder competition at 50 miles, 100 miles and 12 hours.

On average speed at 50 and 100 miles, he is now second.

only 0,4mph behind Gary Dighton, of Peterborough, who was competing in a 12-hour trial

Butler's weakness until now

has been at 12 hours, with a best

distance two years ago of 248

miles. Next month he plans to

compete in the Poole Wheelers

half-day event and will be

aiming to improve his mileage

RESULT: 1, G Butler (Noncood Paragon) 1h: 46min 51sec: 2 A Cook (Leo), 1:49:01: 3, W Moore (Walsall), 1:49:51, Women: L Wakinson (East Angban), 1:57-54

• Chris Lillywhite, breaking clear five miles from the end of

the 35-mile floodlit professional

race at Newport. Shropshire, won by nine seconds from Dave

Mann and his Banana-Falcon

team colleague, Dave Rayner,

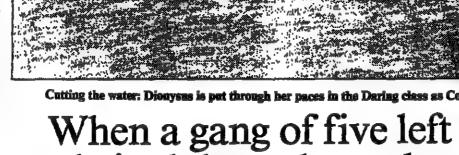
who has signed to ride for the

Dutchd squad, Buckler, next

to around 270.

championshin.

Brighton and Southampton.



THE Royal Corinthian Yacht Club has found itself at the centre of a power struggle that would make J. R. Ewing's dealings in Dallas look positively

The Cowes branch of the 120year-old club used to be sited at Castle Rock, a beautiful old house behind the Royal Yacht Squadron with some of the best views over the Solent for watch-

ing the racing.
The house was owned by five club members but, unbeknown to the rest of the membership, the gang of five, led by Bill Citron, sold the premises lock, stock and binnacle to the Ancasta Group, owners of the marina, for £600,000.

The Ancasta Group believes it has bought the house, the club, the name and the royal warrant and had great plans to open up using the name Royal Corin-

thian.
That is when the fighting began. The club's royal warrant is not a marketable product and belongs solely to the Royal Corinthians. So when the new owners tried flying the blue ensign over Castle Rock House and operating under the Royal Corinthian name, the original club members took legal action

The argument became so heated that the Admiralty authorities in Portsmouth joined the fray and told Ancaster that if it did not stop the engine that would flying the ensign they would send someone over from Portsmouth to take it away.

Eventually, the flag officers of the Royal Corinthians arrived at Castle Rock and, with much

Pony Club standards rise

the VWH over four chukkas.

Bicester, ably pivoted on Ru-pert Thorneloe, opened the account with a goal by their back, James Tompkinson, This

was answered in the first chukka by the VWH's No. 2. Gus Prentice. This clean encounter was level-pegged until the fourth chukka when Andrew Barlow put Bioester in the lead again

and Tompkinson got their filth. The final of the Rendell Cup

tournament, a two-chukka duel,

also produced some excellent spirited play between two well-mounted rivals. New Forest treceived (a) and Cheshire South, who won 2-1%.

The Lodsworth polo stick went to Fatnam Dhillon

(VWH), the Mary Taylor Tro-

phy to Lucy Taylor (Cheshire South), the Polo Vision scholar-

ship to Keith Clampton (Puck-

eridge), the Royal Marines Saddie Club Awards to George

SQUASH RACKETS

Campion celebrates for England

From COLIN McQUILLAN IN PADERBORN, WEST GERMANY

at third string against Billy Haddrell backfired alarmingly.

Drawn to open the match. Allen, aged 18, from Colchester.

Essex, played in a nervous and negative fashion to lose 9-7, 9-2,

whose place he took in what was

expected to be an all-Yorkshire line-up. Aiden Harrison, watched in frustration. "Mark was too negative for too long." Harrison said. "I

would have used my wrist. I'm sure I could have beaten him. It

was a professional decision to

put Mark in but I don't have to

had twice beaten Haddrell in

past meetings and was regarded

sometimes unpredictable opponent into errors. A 32-minute

Allen was selected because he

4 in 71 minutes while the man

Road, the power behind the pumps, had sold 150,000 pints of lager and bitter, served in 250,000 plastic cups. To provide a little ballast for all the liquid, **COWES** NOTEBOOK Troup and his partner, Renaido Perpetuini, provided 27,000 beefourgers which all adds up to

a lot of cows during Cowes

In the upmarket drinking stakes, responsibility lay with Michael Lloyd Owen, of By Word of Mouth caterers, He

supplied the Land Rover hospitality area with comestibles of

untold number of bottles of white wine, all in the cause of

And finally, just when you thought the mystery of Cantata, the Welsh hero of the Class Five

comes news of a new revelation.

The boat chartered by Mary Lovell and Geoffrey Watts is

from the Hamble near

Southampton, although both Lovell and Watts have Welsh

connections. The reason for

their failure to finish their races

is twofold. On the first day they

opted to show their novice crew

the way around the course without actually racing so never

declared a result.

criptions and his clients drank 13 cases of champagne, six cases of Pimms, and an

rant and their flags and marched out of the clubhouse for the last under their arros.

their club on the rocks

Ancasta was forced to form a new club under the name Castle Rock Yacht Club. Now Corinthians' 400-strong band of dedi-cated sailors has no premises and no facilities. The situation is so desperate that the club's vicecommodore, Simon Field, believes the club will go under if it does not find a new home soon.

But there is hope. After all the shenanigans the Ancasta group has not had the best of years Castle Rock yet again for £1million.A group of seven investors is interested in buying and is putting together a deal worth around £650,000 to tempt the Ancasta Group. The buyers' party is led by none other than Pat Dias, admiral of the Royal Corinthian Yacht Club. There's

no place like home. Meanwhile, it is true, sailors do have hollow legs. The amount of beer and Pimms the yachting fraternity has put away during the course of Cowes Week would be enough to sink a battleship. The main area for browsing

and sluicing is in Ancasta Marina itself where on the first Saturday alone the bar sold two lorryloads, or 24 tons of beer. As the week drew to a close, Chris Troup, of Inn on the

Cramp (Crawley and Horsham) and Jackie Dhillon (VWH) and the Daily Telegraph Best Player of the Scason Saddle to Rupert

Yesterday morning, the

Southdown East won the Ledner Cup (under-19s) and Crawley

and Horsham won the Loriners Trophy (under-16). The

Hillingdon Hall Cup (Loriners second division) was won by the

Old Berks, the Handley Cross
Cup by Puckeridge, and the
Jorrocks Cup (Handley Cross
second division) by the Crawley

CHESHIRE HUNT SOUTH: 1, L Taylor (-1); 2, P Townley (-1); 3, J Kamm (-1); Back: O Taylor (1).

MEW FOREST: 1, G Verdon (-1): 2, J Glasson (-1): 3, Fl Clarks (-2): Back: J Daniels (-1).

Haddrell fed wellingly off Al-

len's cross court pick-ups and

was already looking the more

confident as he walked off with a

Simon Parke, the new world

unior champion, put England

back on course in very shor

order, defeating Grant Hixon 9-4, 9-1, 9-1 in 31 minutes.

RESULTS: S Parke of G Hiron, 9-4, 9-1, 9 1; M Allen lost to B Haddrell, 7-9, 2-9, 4-9 0 Campion bt J Williams 9-4, 9-2, 9-2 Match result: England 2, Australia 1

Dave Rayner, aged 23, the

Keighley cyclist who won the Scottish Provident city centre

series earlier this year, is leaving

will ride for Dutch professional

Change of ride

Thorneloe (Bicester).

Little logic as three finish first

From a Correspondent

Initially, the Japan Blue team Farr 50, Will (Ryouji Oda), was search for a missing crew mem

not Welsh after all but comes The international Jury granted Cyclone 23min 30sec and Tiger 22min for the time they lost in the search. As a result, Cyclone was initially listed as the winner on corrected time, with Tiger second and

On the second day they did indeed finish the course in 22nd place but so delighted were they that having successfully negotiated the Brambies the crew

was becalmed in the beer tent and never managed to hand in ALIX RAMSAY

POSITIONS: 1, Australia, 589 pts; 2, Japan
Blue, 562; 3, Japan Green, 422; 4, United
Btates, 406; 5, New Zealand, 334.

Fitzgerald is aged 41, and plays with a graceful determination. After she beat Mavis Steele in the final champion of champions event. Steele said:

"These youngsters are far more confident than we ever were."

When Steele's Watling Asso-

Mackemess admitted she had

only a hazy recollection of her first win. "After all, it was 21

years ago," she said. "And the championships did not seem as

important then as they are

nament, won the Standard Life Open at Clevedon, with a 21-17

victory over the home grown

world champion. David Bryant.

concluding Auckland Handicap with another ten stone topweight, Aromatic. Eddery, having flown from Haydock to take the mount, took things a mite too easily entering the final furlong when tracking the romaway leader, Beau Ideal, and was swallowed on either side by the eventual

IN HONOLULU

IN WHAT appears to be an illogical application of the International Yacht Racing Union rules, three yachts were yes-terday awarded first place in the Molokai race of the Kenwood Cup Hawaii international ocean racing series.

The decision leaves the Australian team in first place overall and some serious unan-swered questions about the administration in general of

listed as the race-winner. During the race, her two principal rivals, Cyclone (Max Ryan, Australia) and Tiger (Masakazu off the course to join in the ber from the Japanese yacht, An: Will did not.

The results were revised, how-ever, to list Will, Cyclone and Tiger as joint-winners. The race director, Ken Morrison, said that subsequent appeals had been handled in the same way as percentage penalties for rule

BOWLS

Till's blue riband prize in the generation game

By DAVID RHYS JONES

AFTER the challenge last week of England's younger women, the final day of the Liverpool victoria EWBA championships belonged to the older generation, with two pentagenarians contesting the final of the blue

The four-wood singles The four-wood singles championship was won by Barbara Till. aged 56, who beat Joan Howlett, aged 57. So sharply has the average age of the competitors at Royal Leamington Spa fallen in recent years, that they would have been considered younger players not so long ago.

ciation rink won the EWBA fours for Middlesex at Wimbledon in 1969, Betty Mackerness played lead. On Saturday, so long ago.
Howlett, of West Bridgford, Mackerness, who now lives in Devon, skipped Starcross to the same title, beating Fitzgerald and her colleagues by 20 shots to Nottinghamshire, reached the EWBA two-wood singles final in 1987, while Till, from Portsmouth's Milton Park club, was runner-up in the national indoor

four-wood singles champtonship in the same year.
Sally Smith's bid to become the youngest champion, at the age of 25, was thwarted by Till in the semi-final, while Catherine Anion, another 25-year-old, and Amanda Brundle, aged • Christopher Messer, of Cambridge Chesterton, who was 21 on the first day of the tour-23, went out in the second

Jennifer Tunbridge, yet another member of England's junior side, was, therefore, the only member of the Really world champ Young Brigade to take a title — in the final.

mouth Open touranment singles

at Meyrick Park on Saturday, beating Brian Miller, of

Uddingston, 21-14 (Gordon Al-lan writes).

but subsequently lost his touch. Alleock's short-jack tactics on

the fast ercen threw the Scot.

and four shots on the twentieth

Miller led 6-1, 10-2 and 14-10

Short jack to success TONY Allcock, who plays in the EBA triples, pairs and singles at Worthing over the next two weeks, won the coveted Bourne-

As well as the modest prizemoney, £250, from the spon-sors, the Portman Wessex Building Society, Allcock took home a magnum of champigne presented by the tournament

presented by the tournament caterers.

Figure 3 and finde 5 MM (Uddingston) 21, P Vanweopoulos (West Wimbledon) 17; A Alcock (Chellerinan) 21. D Ward (Cromar) 15. Final: Allcook 21, Miller 14. Pelis: Final: A Bonsor, J Bonsor (both Humatile Parily 18, C Daniels, P Line (both Atheriery 17 (after extra end). Triples: Final: D Morgan, P Pul, R Morgan (all Bescombe Ciri) 21. J Dobson, D Campbell, (both Old Deen) S Tuchy (Allchae) 12.



By DICK HINDER

juveniles not firing yet, Har-wood has had to rely in the main

on maidens and handicappers.
But encouragement will be derived from Defensive Play's commendable victory over the subsequently demoted Maximilian in the Butunewood Break Pose Of Lancaster Stakes.

ery Rose Of Lancaster Stakes.

Returning to ten furlongs, the distance of his Guardian Classic Trial success, Khaled Abdulla's three-year-old, under an oppor-

tunist ride from Pat Eddery, was never out of the first two before

mastering Treble Eight and then having enough in reserve to fend off Maximilian.

The stewards found the sco-

The stewards found the sec-ond had interfered with Al-phabel, who was in turn pushed on to Starstreak. Maximilian was relegated to fourth place and George Duffield suspended for four days (August 20-23 inclusive) for careless riding. He now misses the York Ebor

Newmarket double in the concluding Auckland Handicap

up either side by the eventual winner, John Sutcliffe's Lord

Bertie, and Dissonant.
Henry Cecil's apprentice
Steve Davies was cautioned by

the stewards for careless riding on Dissonant, who was found to have hampered the third-placed Aromatic and the stewards re-

return to form

finalise his York plans for next week, but confirmed his King George third Assatis a maner for Saturday's Geoffrey Free Stakes at Newbury where he may be opposed by Dick Hern's Geoffrey Wragg was fall of smiles after his Trojan Crown

conjured an impressive burst of speed under Gary Carter to sweep from last to first in the Fay, Richwhite Sweet Solera

After Trojan Crown's sprint carried her home a half-length winner from Jameelaty, Wrage said: "This was a good race, but her win does not surprise me, I expected her to run well." If all goes to plan in the Brent

Walker Fillies' Mile at Ascot next month, Wragg intends ven-Carter was completing a 55-1

Quickly rising to his stable companion's fine example, the galiant Bold Fox carried his customary 10 stone to a rousing victory over Black Monday in the Brierley New Zealand the Brieney New Zealand Handicap, receiving a mighty reception from many of his 300-strong owners from the Blue Chip racing syndicate.

Amanda Harwood reported that Blue Fox is likely to be promoted to group three company now and the Harwood camp should have completed a Newmarket double in the

Carter's success on Rolfeson ave the males a four-two lead in the series, but the Princess Royal and a disappointing debut in the event, her Sao Paulo beating a basty retreat after disputing second place in the early stages.

Looking ahead, Hern's promising two-year-old Bravefoot runs in Friday's Washington Singer Stakes at Newbury and his Eclipse winner Emazimil may be taken on again by Clive Britisin's runner-up Terimon in York's West Ilsky hopefuls are Daying in the Keencland Nunthorpe

MOTOR RACING

Finnish front-runners leave rivals in a spin

THE Finnish drivers, Mika Hakkinen and Mika Salo, continued their domination of the British Formula Three were upheld as Jonathan McGall and Paul Stuart forced their way past the Belgian driver. Philippe Adama. npionship as they finished Hakkinen's victory moves him shead of Salo in the champ-

first and second in the twelfth round of the series at Outon Park in Cheshire yesterday.

Hakkinen, driving a West Surrey Racing-prepared Ralt, took the chequered flag for the second successive weekend, equalling the five wins recorded The only other drivers to win

this season, Steve Robertson, of London, and Christian Fittipaldi, of Brazil, were eliminated in a melée on the opening lap. As the two Finns powered into an early lead, Fittipaldi touched wheels with Peter Cox, from The Natherlands, before

touched wheels with Peter Cox, from The Netherlands, before spinning into the path of Robertson and his feliow-Britons. Derek Higgins and Gary Ayles. All five cars were eliminated in the pile-up.

Prompt action by the marshals ensured that the race went ahead without stoppage. On each successive lap, the Finn set a track record, eventually lapping the 2.76-mile circuit at an average of 112.5mph, as he led Salo to the finish by a 2.5-second margin. second margin.
Behind them, British honours

ionship by a single point.
Richard Dean, of Britain,
overcame brake problems to
win the coveted Outton Park Gold Cup race, in his Reynard-Mugen Formula 3000 car, despite challenges from Alain Menu, of Switzerland, and Pedro Chaves, of Portugal. Dean, whose win strengthens his hope to race in the inter-

national Formula 3000 events at Brands Hatch and the Bir-mingham Superprix, won the trophy for the locally based Cobra Motorsports team for

Their second year.

HESULTS: British Permula 3 championship: 1, Mits Haldsmen (Fin), Ruit-Mupen, 20 leps, 29mm 50,60sec (11134 http); 2, Mits Saio (Fin), Rall-Mupen, 29min 53,32sec; 3, Jonathan McGarl (62), Rall-Mupen, 30min 00,91sec; 4, Paul Stewart (GB), Reit-Mupen, 30min 07,41sec; 5, Philippe Adams (Bet), Reit-Volksweigen, 30min 10,58sec; 6, Hideki Noda (Japan), Ralt-Mupen, 30min 18,68sec, Oalton Park Gold Cap F3,60c; 1, Hichard Dean (GB), Reymard-Aleugen, 30 lags, 40min 45,29sec (122,28mpit; 2, Alain Mene (Swicz), Reymard-Cosworth,

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Second Combill Test OLD TRAFFORD: England v India Britannic Assurance

county championship 11.0, 110 overs minimum BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Kent LORDE: Michael v Small NORTHAMPTON: Northampton-shire * Lancasine WORKSOP: Nottinghamshire v

Glimnorpen THE OVAL: Surrey v Leicestershire WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Hampshire MIDDLESBROUGH: Yorkshire v

OTHER MATCH EDINBURGH: Scotland v freland

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP-Buckingham: Buckinghamshire v Oxford-shire; Certisle: Cumberland v Northum-berland; St Albaos: Hertfordahne v

The state of the s

tron the United States, and world stretcure championships.

BASKETBALL: Screensport 20,00-22,00: World championship highlights. BOXING: Screensport 27,00-22,00: Professional events from the United States: Eurosport 21,00-22,00: SSB 23,00-midnight Superboxes.

CANOEING: Screensport 13,00-13,20: Fast water highlights from Finisand. CRICKET: BSC2 10,50-13,05 and 13,35-18,30: Coverage of the Second Test England v India from Old Traitoris BSB 20,00-22,00 and BSC1 00,20-00.50: Highlights of the Second Test. EGUESTRIANISM: Eurosport 20,00-21,00: Documentary: Dressage.

EIROSPORT NEWS: 18,00 and midnight-01,00.

GOLF: BSB 13,30-17 (0): He DCA March 19,00-19,00.

01.00. GOLF: 888 13.30-17.00: US PGA highlights from Shoel Creek. CVRRNASTICS: Screensport 08.26-09.00: United States v-Soviet Union.

OTHER SPORT BOWLS: Woolwich EBA national championanics (Northing) GOLF: Paugeot assistants' championship

RESERVE B है। क्या ग**ा**क

POOTBALL

PRE-SEASON MATCHES: (7.30): Scat-borough v Leeds: Hearts v Tottenhear: Barnsley v Sheffield Utic Morton v Leicester: Darlington v Notts County: Cittorville v Paroda: (dimensed v Burg-en; Mytherwell v Oxford Utic; Fullham v

SPORT ON TV

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL: MOTORCYCLRIG: Exrespert 22.00: Hongdis of the 500rc Swedch and 18.00-18.30: Major League highlights from the United States, and world smatter

MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 11:00-motors, 19:00-20:00 and 23:30-01:40: High lights of Formula 3000 front Hockspheim, the Porsche Cup and Indy Cart from Michiger, Europeot 15:00-17:00: High lights of the Formula One Hungarian grand price from Europeost. POLO: Screensport 10.00-11.00: High-lights of the Cartier International. POWER 90ATING: Eurosport 12.00-13.00 and 23.00-midraght: Formula One Intellights trans Landstonal

ing news. SNOCKER: Eurospert 19,00-20 00: From the Cate Royal, London, SPORTSDESK: 888 13.25, 18,00, 19.50, 22 20 and references. SPORTEDESIC: 858 1:125, 1844, 1944, 22:30 and midright.
TEMPA: ROWLING: Screensport 13:30-15:00: Pro Bowlers Association.
WATER POLO: Eurosport 13:00-16:00: Coverage of the Mations Cup Iron Rome.

Hobbs can maintain fine start to jumping soon with Softly

PHILIP Hobbs can continue his excellent run of success in this the third week of the new National Hunt season by winning the Enigma Conditional Jockeys Handicap with Softly at Worcester today.

Hobbs, who achieved a personal best with 45 winners from 250 runners last season, has already sent out three winners from eight runners from his Somerset yard.

On his final outing last season, Softly was far from disgraced when runner-up to the useful Swift Waters in a competitive handicap hurdle at Newbury. Today, he encounters nothing of that calibre in this two-mile contest, where I expect the main danger to come from Bel

On this course last season, Bel Course put up an excellent performance when coming home by 20 lengths from Treble Trouble.

Earlier in the afternoon, Toad Along can present Oliver Sherwood with his first winner from his first runner of the season in the Pomp And Circumstances Novices

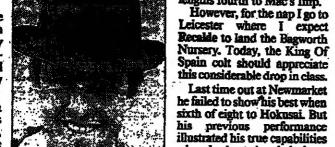
Last season, the five-yearold was a useful and consistent for Jamaica Joe looks signific performer over hurdles. From his seven outings he was successful twice and on the take all the beating if other five occasions was not reproducing his form of his out of the first four.

take all the beating if reproducing his form of his penultimate outing when 12 successful twice and on the

2.30 Continental Carl.

3.00 Jamaica Joc.

4.00 Haky. 4.30 Ghadbha 5.00 Chapala.



from eight runners

John Jenkins, who has also made a successful start with his early-season jumpers, can collect on the Flat with Conti-neutal Carl in the Strat-fieldsaye Selling Stakes at

The colt was a bitter disappointment on his most recent outing at Yarmouth when last of the eight runners behind Blazing Pearl. But his previous effort at Folkestone was fall of promise where he was untroubled to beat the previous winner Petitesse.

The booking of Pat Eddery cant in the Robert And North Wilmot Nursery. The colt will

By Our Newmarket

2.30 Juro Visa.

4:00 El Dinero.

Selections

Michael Seely's selection: 4.00 EL DINERO (nap).

Guide to our in-line racecard

Record number. Down in brackets. Similars distance winner. BF — beaten favourite in form (F – fell. P — polled up. U — insected ricits, tenest race). Going an which torse has won B — thought down. S — stoped up. R — staked. "(F = first, good to first, hard. G — good. D — disquisited). Horse's name. One shoe last S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner is casting. J V Amps. F R. Set. (B — bibliotene paracitate. Training. Age and weight. Rider V – visgt. H — houd. E — Equational. Course policy and ellowance. The Times Private winner. O — distance winner. CD— course and any tendespoys a nating.

5 (6) 50 TRE FIVE 18 (5) (1) Deliginari) D Regin Jones 5-11. T Williams
5 (6) 9400 TODAY'S FAMCY 20 (8) (Mrs. V O'Srien) Pat Mischell 8-11. L. Destori 76
7 (15) 980 DERECT SOUNCE 4 (M. Rogins) A Mischell 8-8. A Mischell 9-11. L. Destori 76
8 (6) 980 PRINLEY DANCER B1 (C. John-Hin) C Hill 8-8. A Mischell 9-8. A Mischell 9-9 (10) 908128 JURO VISA 16 (R. Knappath) Pat Mischell 6-6. Julia Souther (5) 95
10 (11) 2425 MIDNIGHT LASS 23 (BF) (Mrs. V O'Srien) J Barry S-8. Pat Eddory 92
11 (2) 98 MISCHELLANDURIS GEN. 6 (Misc D Wheeling) M Cherron 8-5. B Roume 8-12 (12) 43 PARTY TREAT 27 (Alex S Deen) B-Stevens 6-8. B Roume 12 (12) 43 PARTY TREAT 27 (Alex S Deen) B-Stevens 6-8. S Wilderstrik 70
14 (7) 46 SYETLAMA PROSSER 6 (AS) (Misc K George) (F Custell 6-6. S Wilderstrik 70
18ETTINGS S-1 Midnight Lass, 4-1 Continental Cirl, 5-1 Juro, Visa, 6-1 Party Trust, 8-1 Meanon Gold, 10-1 Miscoe Proseer, 12-1 Miscoenessours Gill, 14-1 others.

1986: BERTONWOOD HARP \$-11-J. Carech (11-2) J Berry 13 ren

FORM FOCUS CONTINENTAL CASE.

The of 9 beaten 1550 by No Constons (seed) at Fourier (rec 10b) at Yarmouth (80; asfer made at to beat feedbase (rac 50b) 2 with PARTY TREAT-(rec 50) 3rd beaten 256 at Folkestone (80; asfer made at to beat feedbase (rac 50b) 2 with PARTY TREAT-(rec 50) 3rd beaten 256 at Folkestone (80; asfer feedbase (rac 50b) 2 with PARTY TREAT-(rec 50b) 3rd beaten 256 at Folkestone (80; asfer feedbase (rac 50b) 2 with PARTY TREAT-(rec 50b) 3rd beaten 3rd feedbase (80c) 3rd

3.0 NOBERT AND NORAH WILMOT MURSERY (2-Y-O: £3,150: 61) (12 runners)

10: 7-2 Gebibli, 4-1 Jemekts Joe, 5-1 Kestrel Fortiones, 5-1 Neroll, 8-1 Kelly's Kingdom, My Albi, Prince, 14-1 Minizen Dencer, 15-1 others.

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD)3P/F,0,5) (Mes O Rosinson) B Hall 9-10-0

Going: good to firm Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best 2.30 STRATFIELDSAYE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-C: E2,616: 57) (14 runners

PRIOLO produced a storming run for Alain Lequeux to give Francois Boutin his third Jacques le Marois victory in the lest four years, eclipsing a five-strong British raid. Only Pat Eddery's third-placed Distant Relative Francois Boutin his thoracter of Distant Relative Francois Boutin his thoracter of Distant Relative Francois British raid. Only Pat Eddery's third-placed Distant Relative Francois Boutin his thoracter of Distant Relative Francois Boutin his thoracter of Distant Relative Francois Boutin his thoracter of Distant Relative Francois Boutin his third Jacques Legisland Relative Head Relative Francois Boutin his third Jacques Legisland Relative Head Relativ

Relative ran up to expectations.
While both the French Derby
and the French Oaks have
crossed the Channel this season,
Deanville's Jacques le Marois
has proved a French preserve
with Lear Fan (1984) the sole
British success in the need 35 British success in the past 25 So it proved again yesterday, with Priolo being chased home by his stable companion Lina-

mix, on his first start since finishing ninth in the Derby, Boutin said: "I believe Linamix to be the better horse, but Priolo was right today. I am not surprised they finished in that order. We will think about Ascot's Queen Elizabeth II Stakes for Priolo and Linamix goes for the Prix du Moulin de Longchamp."

when he beat Accolade by a

comfortable length over to-

The merit of that perfor-

mance can be gauged from the fact that Accolade had pre-viously finished runner-up to

the useful Timeless Times at

Earlier in the evening, Lady

Topaz should appreciate the

drop to plating company in the Rearsby Selling Stakes. On her penultimate outing on this

course, she put up an excellent

performance when fourth behind Taylors Prince in a

competitive 17-runner

At Thirsk, the John Dun-lop-trained Yajib can return to form in the Yorkshire Pud-

ding Handicap. Despite fin-ishing fourth last time out, he was far from disgraced when beaten only 3½ lengths by the leniently-weighted Casual Flash at Haydock Park.

Blinkered first time

WHIDSOR: 2.30 Green Buck, Messon Gold, The Five, Pisborough Girl, THIPSIC: 6.55 Joyces Care. 8.25 Panico. LEI-CESTER: 6.0 Bedouin Prince. 6.50 Rodeo Star. 7.50 Stone Or Sciences.

day's course and distance.

goes for the PTIX on MOUTIN de Longchamp."

Despite the fact that she looked edgy in the paddock, this did not prevent a wholesale Pari-mutuel plunge on Chimes Of Freedom, reducing her price from 5-1 to 2-1 clear favourite in

a matter of minutes.

But Heary Cecil's filly, who had looked so impressive at Royal Ascot and Newmarket, was too keen early and lost the kead as swiftly as she had gained it a quarter of a mile out. Steve Cauthen, who put up a pound overweight, lamented: "There was no sign of her usual pace,"

could not resist going for this group one prize, even so soon after the Sussex Stakes win. It was a good decision." Eddery, however, was a little

disappointed. "A furlong out I thought I had it won, but he just tied up in the last 100 yards."

Prioto, 11-1 on the Pari-Priolo, 11-1 on the Parimutuel, was only sixth with a furlong to run, but Lequeux, who rode a treble during the afternoon, timed it just right, squeezing through one off the rails to lead where it mattered.

The omens were clearly not good for the British contingent, and in the Prix Contant-Biron.

and in the Prix Gontaut-Biron Relief Pitcher failed to justify odds-on favouritism, going down by two lengths to the easy winner Mister Riv, with David Elsworth's Landyap third.

 On Saturday, neither Saddle Bow (Gny Guignard) nor Tab-dea (Willie Carson) could make any show behind Vue Cavaliere (Eric Legrix) in the Prix de Psyche at Deauville.

Big-race details

Going good 2.50 PRIX DU HARAS FRESNAY-LE-BUFFARD JACQUES LE MARKIS (GROUP E £119,560: 1m straight) r E 119,560: Im straight)

1. PRISCLO (A Lecueux: 2, Limanix (G Miossa); 3, Gletant Relative (Pet Eddery), ALSC RAN: Lady Winner (4th), Cardy Glan (Sh), Septieme (Letti), Chimes Of Freedom (7th), Silceston (8th), Green Line Express (9th), Relatiste. 10 ran. F Boustin, %I, nk, %I, 11, 1%I, 21, 41, 21, dat. Parimutual (Inc 1fr statist): 1230; 280, 230, 190. DF 32.70. Imin 38.2sec.

Leaders on the Flat

3.30 BLACK HORSE RELOCATION HANDICAP (\$2,978: 1m 70yd) (11 runners)

(5) 21-0056 RAH WAN 13 (3) (F Kalle) N Callegian 4-9-10 L. Dettoris
(6) 21-0056 RAH WAN 13 (3) (F Kalle) N Callegian 4-9-10 L. Dettoris
(7) 9-44106 LITTLE KRAKER 16 (8) (D Gallop) R Hermon 3-9-2 S Rouse
(8) 300-005 AMERICAN COMMEDION 59 (D Johnson) J Sutaitis 3-9-0 M Wighen
(11) 8/0050 PREDESTINE 47 (40,8) (D Kingth) M Hadgwick 5-8-0 M T Gatles
(4) 100521 JOIE DE ROSE 7 (0,F,S) (A Azin) M Blantherd 5-9-0 (Sex) R Cochanne
(3) 102401 ROYAL DARTHOUTH 14 ((20,F,S) (Auminister Lot) B Mitmen 5-9-12 P D'Arry
(1) 250000 COMICIDENTAL 16 (F,G,S) (D S L Racing Club) D Montis 5-8-10. N Day
(2) 0005 GREEK LAD 51 (Mrs B Waring) Mrs Burbara Waring 3-8-6 N Howe
(5) 400-06 ROY HOBBS 30 (Minister Lot) M British 3-5-0 T Williams
(7) 500-0 FOWER OF PRAYER 18 (Mrs B Morrissey) R Akabarat 3-7-8 E Davison
ETTING: 5-1 Royal Dartmouth, 4-1 Jois De Rose, 5-1 Little Kreige, 6-1 Gretoic, 7-1 Rach War.

FORM FOCUS GRATCLO was lest of facility (gave 16) at Epsom (7). AMERICAN fevels) when besten 8% at Pontstract (1m); carried better when 3rd besten 4% by Taits Heart (gave 16) at Salisbury (1m).

LITTLE RRAKER 8th of 9 to Ces-Jay-Ay (noo 785) at Warnick (1m); sarier won a claimer by 2% from Selection: ROYAL DARTINOUTH best Affordament (2m); sarier won a claimer by 2% from Selection: ROYAL DARTINOUTH

4.0 ASSOCIATES GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O colts and geldings: £2,526: 6f) (7

1999: SOMETHINGOUFFERENT 9-5 W Curson (11-8) J Gosdan 10 nat

FORM FOCUS SUSTER was not disgraced when 3rd of 5
besten 71 by Distinctly North (levels) at Sandown (57);
earlier won well by 41 from Heriz (levels) at Leicester
(80). THATCH AND GOLD needed the run when 7th
of 11 besten 151 by Mystiko (levels) at Newmarket
(60).

Columnia St. DIMERO (1998)

B FAX ME 47 (M Morrison) R Simpson 4-9-7 Candy Micros Candy Candy

1969: PERK 3-5-7 J Reid (9-4 (sv) Fl Johnson Houghton 18 re

FORM FOCUS GNADBRAAM, makes the trip from north 13th of 15 to Akdam (levels) at Ascot (Im); earlier yorkshire, won well by 61 from Thin Red Line (levels), at winner since, at Lingfield (Im 30).

ICERTURELE, won a NH Fist race last sesson, 8th of 8 beaton 19% by 5 who a selection of the 19% by 5 who a NH Fist race last sesson, 8th of 8 beaton 19% by 5 who a NH Fist race last sesson 8th of 80 m (rec 55b) at Newmarket (Im 40). EXCELIS 2nd beaton 41 by Fishki (rec 13b) at 1

BETTING: 3-1 Superglow, 7-2 Short Strew, 4-1 Roses Have Thome, 5-1 Chapele, 7-1 Arciens, 10-1 Melissa Minster, Rose Cut, 14-1 others.

FORM FOCUS SHORT STRAW ai-last of 5 to Canterland (gave 350), a winner since. besten 5 at Folkestone (7). Superculow ran too free when lest of 6 in a good contest when besten 221/1 by \$thread (levels) at 1 Selection: SUPERCLOW

Course specialists

1889: HUSYAN 3-8-2 G Baxter (11-4) P Walwyn 23 ren

5.0 RAYS GRADUATION STAKES (£2,394: 1m 70yd) (9 runners)

dubern, 11-4 Kerfuffie, 5-1 Quiet Rict, 8-1 Excelsis, 8-1 Tiger Cub, 10-1 Liane Be

G: S-1 Royal Denmouth, 4-1 Jole De Rose, 5-1 Little Kratter, 5-1 Gratolo, 7-1 Reh Wan, 10-1 13-1 Roy Hobbs, 14-7 others.

Priolo's late burst Mac's Imp looks to Laurel dents British hopes From Our French Racing Correspondent, Deauville after hard-earned success From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

BRITISH juveniles dominated yesterday's Heinz 57 Phoenix takes from start to finish. After the Queen Mary Stakes winner On Tiptoes had led for the first furlong, she was joined and then headed by the favourite Mac's Imp who had to resist a robust O'Gorman said: "He has now challenge from Distinctly

Distinctly North maintained his challenge all the way to the line and it was only by a neck that Mac's Imp prevailed. Three lengths further back came the Jonjo O'Neill-trained Gipsy Fiddler followed by Noora Park. who proved best of the home

Bill O'Gorman had got permission from the stewards to send Mac's Imp down ahead of the others and this tactic, which had also been employed at Goodwood, resulted in his A bargain purchase at only \$25,000, Mac's imp has now won close on £200,000 in prizemoney and it is probable that his next run will be in the United

had a series of hard races in top company and I think he needs a rest. We had been thinking of bringing Mac's Fighter to Laurel Park for the Laurel Dash and the Laurel Futurity, which is run around two bends, would seem a very suitable objective for Mac's

The disappointment of the race was Capricciosa, who on form should have beaten Noora Park and Inishdalla, both of whom now finished in front of her. John Reid, who rode Capricciosa, picked up a one-day suspension for not keeping a

arriving at the start calm and straight course in the first furlong.
On Saturday, the Ian Baldingtrained Northern Goddess landed the Ir£20,000 EBF Trusthouse Forte Sapphire Stakes. Katzakeena started the 2-1 favourite but finished only fourth, while yesterday's Bridal Toast, who also started 2-1 favourite, finished unplaced behind Spending Record in the Irish National Stud Stakes.

Big-race result

Going: good 3.40 HEINZ 57 PHOENIX STAKES (2-Y-O: ir297,750: 8f) in 197,750; df)

1, MAC'S IMP (A Munro, Evens fav); 2, Distinctly North (L Carroll, 5-1); 3, Gipey Fiddler (B Raymond, 6-1); ALSO RAN: 5 Capricolosa, 7 On Tiptoes (6th), 12 Inishdiale (8th), 14 Panchos Pearl, 20 Noora Park (4th), 20 Brantsville, 50 Torque, 50 Downester Alexa, 66 Karens Keeper, 300 Barrys Run, 13 ran, Nir, 31, 11, 11, nir, W O'Gorman at Newmanks, Tole: 22.10; E1.30, E2.20, E2.40, CSP; 27.91, 1min 09.9sec.

6.50 EVINGTON HANDICAP (£2,976: 1m 4f) (8)

1 -581 SEAUMOCO 40 (D.F.S) M Janvis 4-10-0 B Raymond 8 2 -681 TOUSHTARI 25 (O.S) O Monley 4-10-0 A Clark 4 3 2211 WESTERN DYNASTY 27 (CO.F.G) M Ryan 4-0-13

7 3116 OR ROSERT 42 (BF,F,G) L Currani 3-9-8..... L Device 6 5805 PREEMING 23 W Hastings-Bass 3-8-5...... M Roberts

3-1 Rodeo Star, 4-1 Western Dynasty, 9-2 Dr Robert, 6-1 ushtari, 7-1 Beaumood, 8-1 Master Line, 12-3 others.

0 NEEDWOOD POPPY 13 B Morgan 8-8 C He

Selections

By Mandarin 6.0 Ghayaat. 6.25 Lady Topaz. 6.50 Dr Robert. 7.20 Whippers Delight. 7.50 Shampoo. 8.20 RECALDE (nap).

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.0 Fighting Brave. 6.25 Mexican Vision. 6.50 Rodeo Star. 7.20 Close The Deal. 7.50 SHAM-POO (nap). 8.20 Recalde.

Michael Seely's selection: 7.50 Shampoo.

Going: good to firm Draw: no advantage 6.0 COALVILLE HANDICAP (\$2,805: 1m 2f) (14 1 0-30 CHEERFUL TIMES 30 (D.F.O.S) 8 McMahon 7-9-10

11-2 Tara's Desgint, 6-1 Fighting Brave, Almeghrib, 8-mieb, 10-1 Chearful Times, Lots Of Luck, 12-1 others.



18 0000 MISS BEA 27 (B) A Saley 7-12 Abit Houston (7) 2 18 -645 STAR LEADER 9 R Holisished 7-12 Q Husband (7) 18 Course specialists

TRANSENS: J Gosden, 5 winners from 14 runners, 35.7%; L Cumani, 13 from 57, 22.8%; W Hastings-Bass, 7 from 94, 20.6%; W O'Gorman, 6 from 30, 20.0%; J Berry, 8 from 59, 13.8%; Mrs L Piggott, 3 from 22, 13.6%. JOCKEY8: Pat Eddery, 34 winners from 188 rides, 18.1%; A Muno, 8 from 53, 17.0%; K Darley, 10 from 67, 14.9%; M Hills, 14 from 113, 12.4%; L Dettori, 6 from 49, 12.2%; T Cuino, 17 from 159, 10.7%.



THIRSK

Selections

By Mandarin 6.0 Infinity Zoom. 6.25 Hicklam Millie, 6.55 Yajib, 7.25 Adwick Park. 7.55 Between Time. 8.25 Daymer Bay.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.55 Zabarriad. 7.25 Blazing Pearl. 8.25 Daymer

Michael Seely's selection: 6.55 Yajib. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating 8.25 GULMARG.

Going: firm	Draw: 51-61, hig	ih numbers best
		STAKES (2-Y-O:
£2,243: 6f) (5 m		
	AR 85 J Watts 9-0	
2 GAELK 3 43 INFINIT	CHEF C Tinkler 9-0 Y ZOOM 7 M H Easterty	9-0 M Birch 1

5 MARCH PAST 17 J Berry 9-0 J Curroli 3 WOODSTOCK LODGE D Topley 9-0 Non Hills (3) 6.25 WEST YORKSHIRE SELLING HANDICAP (£2,616: 1m) (11)



__ i. Dettori ---...... N Day @ 69

6.55 YORKSHIRE PUDDING HANDICAP (\$2,758:

9 0544 LA PERCET 12 C Alien B-1 A Meckey 12 10 31 BROAD APPEAL 98 (F) 16 BN 7-12 N Adectos 31 13682 CONEY SILAND 20 M Jen'rs 7-9 J Culon 9 12 400 MINIZEN MINISTRIEL 37 M Britails 7-7 T Williams 1 7-2 Smiling Sun, 5-1 Candle King, 7-1 Recalds, Bros Appeal, 9-1 Port Vauben, 10-1 Coney Island, 12-1 others. 7.25 WHITE ROSE OF YORKSHIRE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: \$2,782: 71) (8) 7.55 NORTH YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (£2,807: 6f) 1 0405 CUMERIAN EXPRESS 5 (B,CO,F) C Beaver 5-10-0 7 3636 DALESIDE LADVISED 12 (D,F) T Fairmust 4-5-5 J Francis (T) 2 8 3265 WAVERLEY STAR 6 (B,D,F) J Wainwright 5-6 J Francis (F) 1 8.25 SOUTH YORKSHIRE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2.375: 1m) (4)

Course specialists

TRAINERS: J Duniop, 6 winners from 14 runners, 42.9%; W Hagges, 5 from 16, 31.3%; M Stoute, 7 from 28, 25.0%; H Candy, 4 from 20, 20.0%; M H Easterby, 36 from 236, 16.1%; R Whitaker, 20 from 134, 14.9%. Whitaker, 20 from 134, 14.9%. JOCKEYS: W Newmes, 7 winners from 33 rides, 21.2%; Paul Eddery, 5 from 30, 16,7%; Dean McKeown, 17 from 110, 15.5%; M Birch, 38 from 250, 15.2%; S Perks, 14 from 107, 12.1%; A Culhane, 11 from 90, 12.2%.

Genair, bought principally as a jumper, won his fifth race on the Flat when capturing Redcar's Battle of Britain Handicap on Saturday. Genair, a winner once over hurdles, will be one of George Moore's 40-strong jumping string.

Results from Saturday's six meetings

tan.
2.45 1, Dodgy (10-1); 2. Alicante (5-1); 3.
Tarda (10-1). Lars Porsane 85-40 fav. 9
ran. ARt: Chandsran.
3.15 1, Rolfeson (13-2); 2. Super Trip
(33-1); 3. Al-Tortanen (15-2). D'Altagnan
and Dodger Dictaes. 3-1 (In-tave. 10 ran.
ARt: Hard Sell, Royal Accteim.
3.45 1. Trollan Grown (13-2); 2. Jameeisty (5-1); 3. Moontaute (5-1). Dence
Ahead 13-8 fav. 5 ran.
4.20 1. Bold Fox (11-2); 2. Black Mon-

4.20 1, Bold Fox (11-2); 2, Black Monday (5-4 fav); 3, Gulf Palace (5-1), 8 rgn. 4.50 1, Woodman's Meust (5-2); 2, Ave Valeque (5-4 fav); 3, Hellespont (7-2), 5 5.20 1, Lord Bertle (100-30); 2, Aromatic (11-4 fav); 3, Dissonarg (4-1), 8 ran. Haydock Park

1,45 1, Top Berry (3-1 fav); 2, Felcons Dawn (25-1); 3, Band On The Run (4-1), 8 2.45 1, Defende Play (7-2 Ji-fav); 2, Alphabel (13-2); 3, Starstreek (4-1). Eradi-cate 7-2 ji-fav. 7 ran. Case 7-2 (Febr. 7 ran.) 3.20 1, Stargute (5-1); 2. Young Fact (5-1); 3. Westgate Rock (6-1); Land Afar 13-8 tav. 10 ran. 3.50 1, Stone Mill (1-10 fav); 2, Cher-istrivola (9-1); 3. Fit The Bill (12-1). 6 ran.

4.20 1, Useytah (7-2); 2, Highthying (9-4 fev); 3, Pandy (9-2), 5 ren.
4.50 1, Local Derby (11-4); 2, Anna Petrovne (9-2); 3, Amerindian (7-4 fev). 6

2.0 1, Jegjet (11-2); 2, One For Irene (7-2 (a-fav); 3, Molly's Move (11-1), 8 ran. Eastdene Magic (7-2 (a-fav) withdrawn, not under orders — nile 4 applies to all bets, deduction 20p in pound.

2.30 1, She's Smart (14-1); 2, Spine-chiller (5-4 tav); 3, Cheshire Netl (12-1), 6 Kolinsky (10-1); 3, Pes De Rest (7-1), Factive Falcon 4-1 tav, 14 ran. 2.0 1, Genair (8-1); 2, Gabbladini (20-1); 3, Royellet (14-1). Parliament Piece 85-40 fav. 5 ran. 3.30 1, Cam Laude (10-11 fav); 2. Postago Stamp (8-4); 3, Scottish Reform (14-1); 5 ran. 4.6.4 (14-1); 5 ran. 5.30 1, Phereoh Blue (4-9 fav); 2, Beby Alex (14-1); 3, Dynamic Star (20-1); 6 ran. NT: Henry Pachvick. 5.0 1, Nearly Ready (2-1 ji-fav); 2, Kings Wild (2-1 ji-fav), Only two Britished. Telemachus 2-1 ji-fav, 4 ran.

(14-1), 5 ran.
4.0 1, Sheclair Boy (3-1); 2, Al Shany (5-1); 3, Miss Relson (11-4 tay), 7 ran.
4.30 1, Sawald (8-13 tay); 2, Muta Swan
(15-8); 3, Sherp To Obliga (9-1), 4 ran.
5.0 1, Fhatah (1-35 tay); 2, Nigal's Lucky
Girl (20-1); 3, Great Star (50-1), 5 ran.

Lingfield Park

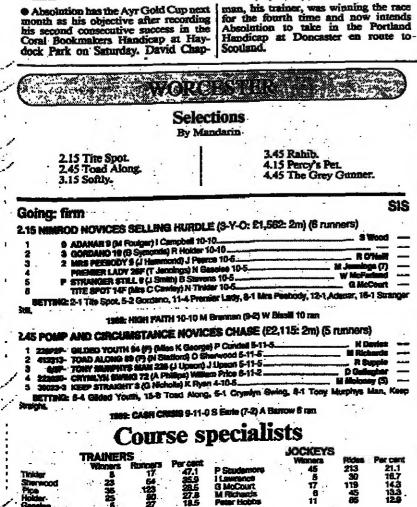
5.45 1, Alamasa (3-1 (t-Cav); 2, Danneman (3-1); 3, Bellerofonte (4-1), 6 ran. 6.15 1, Lindfield Belle (4-1); 2, Wanda's Dragm (1-2 fav); 3, Orbe Gold (14-1), 5 ran. 6.45 1. Fonds Gold (10-1); 2. Ash Amour (11-2); 3. Swagmen (11-2). Donna Martin 15-8 fev. 8 ran. NR: Lady Magenta. 7.15 1. Centerland (4-1); 2. Across The Bay (11-1); 3. Paley Prince (100-30). Emyasz 4-7 fev. 4 ran. NR: Plain Fact. 7.45 1, Cosmic Dancer (15-8); 2, Class Act (11-8 fav); 3, Factotum (5-2). 4 ran. 8.15 1, Annabalia Royala (2-1); 2, Blue Room (4-5 fav); 3, Cee-En-Cee (4-1), 4 ran.

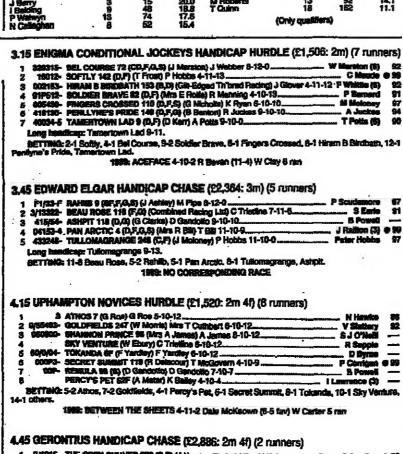
Southwell

6.19 1. Zinger (7-1): 2, Jolly Fisherman (33-1): 3, Charlycia (18-1), Kashmir Gold 3-1 (sv. 15 ran. 7.10 1, Where's Carpl (2-1 fav); 2, denelaine (5-1); 3, Derby Cup (5-1). 10

30): 9 ran.
7.0 1. Rescoff (11-4); 2. Coinage (5-4 fav); 3. Lady Longmend (25-1). 7 ran.
7.30 1. Valgly Blazed (12-1); 2. Rathregeera Castle (7-2); 3. Tiarum (7-2). Willestion 3-1 fav. 7 ran.
8.0 1. Pinel Sound (5-1); 2. Secret Lieson (12-1); 3. Captain Krayyan (7-1). Lamboum Raja (9-4 fav). 14 ran. RESULTS 0898-168-168 270 156 210 127 128 211 161 162 212 139 140 213 WORKESTER EXCLUSIVE RECO WINDSOR LEICESTER THIRSK ENGLAND v INDIA ive Ball by Ball Comment 0898-168-100 CRICKE: COMPETITION 0898-168-555 WILLIAM HILL, LEEDS US1 SLE Calls Charged at 750 per risk. Cheep rate 350 per min, at all other times on, vat

6.30 1, Hoperatch (11-10 fav); 2, Mistreen LII (25-1); 3, Crazy River (100-30):9 ran.





1988: WESTERN COUNTIES 10-11-1 | Lawrence (2-1 fav) R Holder 4 nan

BETTING: 1-3 The Grey Gunner, 15-6 Red Februs

Aggressive Fowler sets Lancashire run record

By RICHARD STREETON

NORTHAMPTON (Lancashire won toss): Lancashire (4pts) beat Northamptonshire by seven wickers

AGGRESSIVE strokeplay by Fowler and Fairbrother, their nimble-footed left-handers, made certain that Lancashire won this Refuge Assurance League match yesterday. It took them level on points at the top of the table and kept them in with a mathematical chance of retaining the title. They have, though, played one

more match than their rivals. Lancashire, left to make 224 runs to win, were given a brisk start by Mendis and Fowler and they stayed comfortably ahead of the required rate. Against a moderate Northamptonshire attack, which lacked either of their West Indians, Ambrose and Davis, Lancashire won with 3.1 overs

Fowler pulled a catch to deep square-leg just before the finish, but had the satisfaction of setting a Lancashire record for Sunday league runs in a season. His 81 took him to 704, including two hundreds and seven fifues, and enabled him to pass the previous record of 625, scored by Harry

Pilling in 1970. The opening pair made 67 in 12 overs before Northamptonshire struck back with two wickets in the same over by Wild. Mendis lifted a catch to midwicket and Lloyd was caught behind first ball as he tried to square cut.

After this, though, the bowl-141 in 23 overs. Fowler, who ight have stumped off Williams when he was 31, hit 11 brilliantly held by Lloyd as he fours and Fairbrother two ran sideways at long-off, Capel sixes and ten fours.

land captain, warned Graham

Gooch, the present leader, not

to burn out one of his best bowlers. Angus Fraser. "Don't ruin him; he's your greatest asset." Gatting said after expressing belief that Gooch is over-bowling the 25-year-old. Gatting issued his warning after Gooch called Fraser "o

after Gooch called Fraser a

captain's dream" after taking five for 124 against India in the second Cornhill Test at Old

"He's a brilliant bowler and if

Mizuno, the Japanese golf club

manufacturer, will open a new

factory in Cumbernauld, Scot-

land, in November with the

intention of producing 240,000 clubs in the first year.

Sales drive

you have got someone as good already.

Gatting defends Fraser

MIKE Gatting, the former Eng- as he is you want to keep him fit.

Larkins provided the backbone to the Northamptonshire innings. He and Bailey put on 132 in 18 overs and, as long as they were together, a huge score was in prospect. But, towards the end, wickets fell, momentum was lost and the final total was not as large as it might have been.

Watching first Fordham and then Larkins and Bailey striking the ball freely, under lined what has a generally disappointing season it has been for Northamptonshire, other than in the NatWest Trophy. Their failures on Sundays have been more inexplicable than in any other event. They are last in the table and their two victories came on April 22, against Leicestershire, and June 10, against Glamorgan.

Larkins came in after Felton under-estimated Fowler's fielding at cover. For a long time, he was not entirely in tune with himself. A magnificent drive for four past extra cover against Austin took him to 50, however, and unlocked the door to some vintage batting as he completed his second 50 from 31 balls.

Fordham had fallen to a catch at long-on but Bailey hit forcefully as the third-wicket stand became worth three figures in 14 overs. A straight six by Bailey against Hughes was one of the best strokes of the day, as the left-arm spinner was hit for 18 in an over.

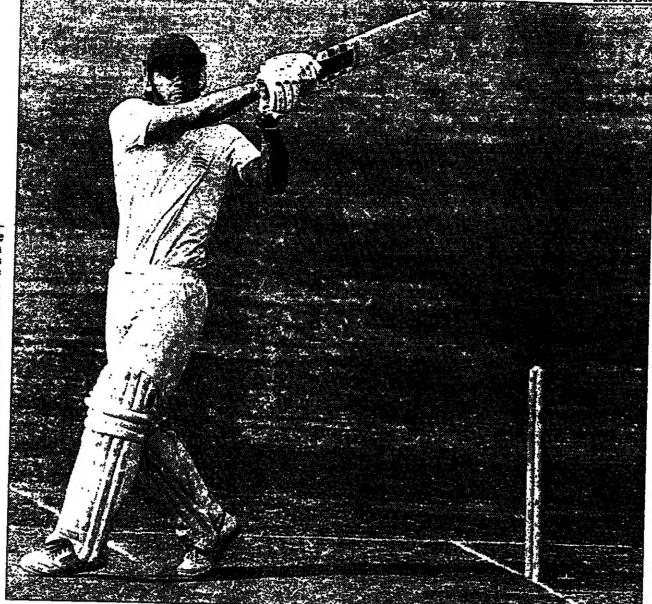
Bailey lifted a catch to wide mid-on when DeFreitas returned, and the same bowler went on to take three wickets ing was tamed completely as with the help of three good Fowler and Fairbrother put on catches in the 39th over during the closing slog. Larkins, who hit 12 fours, was ixes and ten fours. drove to deep mid-on and the A chanceless hundred by left-handed Wild to long-on.

Gus is at the start of what could

be a long England career. But it

could turn into a short career if

England don't start using him in



What might have been: Ramprakash, of Middlesex, is bowled as he attempts a pull against Sussex yesterday

Blow to Middlesex title hopes

By TONY WINLAW

LORD'S (Middlesex won toss): Sussex (4pts) beat Middlesex by seven wickets

MIDDLESEX, who have never won the 22-year-old Sunday League, lost valuable ground here yesterday when they were easily beaten by seven wickets by Sussex. Neil Lenham, the opening batsman, scored 78, his highest Sunday league score, as the visitors won with 5.1 overs

Nothing went in Middlesex's favour after winning the toss, electing to bat and losing their first four wickets for just 31 runs. Not only that, but two of those important early dismissals

Haynes called Roseberry for a single to Speight at cover point and then the captain. Gatting, likewise played the ball straight to Speight, set off, only to be correctly sent back by Ramprakash and run out as the fieldsmen again hit the stumps.

Saturday's hero, Haynes, with his career highest seed 222

his career highest score of 222 not out, was yorked on the back foot by Dodermaide and when Pigott bowled Ramprakash with his first ball, Middlesex were in that obvious trouble at 31 for four in the thirteenth over.

This was a very short Tavern boundary, but for the first seven overs (20 for two) Middlesex's only contribution from the bat had come in singles. Brown,

the ball well and, with Downton, in a partnership of 62, and Emburey, in one of 56 runs for the sixth wicket, there was some respect at the finish — 164 for

Brown skied a catch to mid-wicket in the last over for a top score of 68, but the innings was a triumph for the accuracy of Sussex bowlers, Colin Wells, Dodemaide, Pigott and

The off-spinner. Donelan, in only his third Sunday League match, was especially effective, after conceding seven runs in his first over and then enjoying confident second-wicket partnership of 93 runs. Lenham had already hit four Sunday half centuries this season, but soon after passing his highest score, he lifted his head and was bowled in a mess by Tufnell.

Alan Wells soon followed, but two of the principals in Middle-sex's batting failure — opening bowler Dodemaide and cover point fieldsman Speight — rightly saw Sussex home with-

Any final Middlesex Refuge hopes now rest at Derby on Sunday when they play the joint leaders Derbyshire, but Middle-

of control. The combined bowling figures of the Australian trio in the three-Test series against Pakistan are worth noting they were 366.3-116-814-39. England should be aiming at the same stocked with batting Mark Waugh and Tom Moody, who have already scored 13 first-class hundreds between them this season, for Essex and Warwickshire respectively, are Warwickshire respectively, are both in the reserves back home. England, if they could, would snap them up. Suffice it to say that Australia will have a stronger batting side than West Indies do at present, a more dependable one than India and at least as strong a one as England. On the other hand, Gooch's howers are unlikely to find two

Australian pitches

promise more

benefit for bowlers

BOWLING as they are at the moment, how might England expect to fare when they go to

Australia in a couple of months'

keep putting the ball in the right place, and their failure to do this

in the second Test against India at Old Trafford on Saturday was

disconcerting.

Bowling to Azharuddin presented, it is true, a rare and
difficult problem. It must have

been like trying to cage the wind. Manirekar, too, took advan-tage of the slightest lapse in line

or length. Anything a shade short was in danger of being flicked through mid-wicket or

forced past cover point, some-

times with a touch of magic. In Australia, admittedly, no

one plays with quite the genius of Azharuddin. But they are well

The Ashes series has the makings of an especially good one - but only if England can

> the bowling with more confidence again; but the form of Munton. Martin Bicknell and Watkin, in the under-25 team against the Indians at Edgbaston later this week, should be weighed not only in the context of an A team tour but against their chances of providing a

JOHN

WOODOOCK

Australia kept a hold on the series because of the discipline

It may be boring but without

the pace of a Thomson or a Tyson or the fastest of the West

Indians, a side can best prosper

these days by applying the pressure which comes from strictly accurate bowling.

In this respect, only the estimable Fraser would have

rated with Alderman, Hughes and Rackemann.

To include both Defreits and Lewis in the touring party

would seem to me to be askin for trouble in view of their lac

and Rackemann bowled.

bowlers are unlikely to find two pitches as bland as those on which India made 454 in their first innings at Lord's and 432 at Old Trafford on Saturday. The ball almost always moves about in Brisbane and Melservice in Australia The England circle is seen these days as being a good deal more exclusive than is fair to the rank and file. about in Brisbane and Mel-bourne; it bounces in Perth, and Although Heatmings has a moderate Test record, he is in Adelaide in January, there was enough pace in the pitch to

already reckoned to be on the flight to Perth. His role will be to keep a game fairly tight, and that allow batsman and bowler a Sydney is an unknown quan-tity, the whole ground having been levelled and relaid towards be useful, even so, to have a look at another spinner in next week's final Test match at the the end of last year, but with Australia being so short of spin, it is a fair bet that the curator will be told to avoid anything Oval. as well as at a new medium-pacer who, given a handkerchief on a good length spot, could be relied upon to land the ball somewhere near it.

OLD TRAFFORD SCOREBOARD

England won toss

which might crumble. Although Wasim Akram was

the most penetrating bowler on either side when Australia

sporting chance.

ENGLAND

First Innings 519 (M A Athenson 131, R A Smith 121 not out, G A Gooch 116; N D Hirwani 4 for 174):

INDIA

First faning

Hick replies in the manner born

By Ivo Tennant

shorter spells." Gatting said. Fraser damaged a rib muscle towards the end of the West HAMPSHIRE know now that their last opportunity of redeeming themselves this sea-son lies with their NatWest Indies tour last winter, but made an immediate impact on his Test comeback against India at Trophy semi-final against Northamptonshire next week. They began their Refuge Assurance League with Worcestershire yesterday in the knowledge that they could not might be Lord's, taking five for 104 and three for 39 in unhelpful conditions. In that match, Fraser bowled 61.1 overs and in the league. The best they could hope for would be to finish level with Derbyshire, leading the table eight points ahead of them. present Test has sent down 35

Put in by Worcestershire, Hampshire made 207 for six off Cross goes home The England speedway intertheir 40 overs. Scott striking 53, national. Simon Cross, who who Ayling - seemingly fully recov-ered from two horrific injuries which kept him out of first-class broke his back in a crash in Germany last week, has been allowed to leave hospital. cricket last season - an un-

beaten 47 and Marshall 38 with beaten 47 and Marshall 38 with six fours, all from reverse sweeps. In reply, Worcestershire struggled, losing their first five wickets cheaply before Hick began to bat in the manner we have come to expect. His half-century came off 50 balls with a give and supprisingly only two six and, surprisingly, only two fours. He made 88 in all.

msbire are in exactly the same position as Hampshire. In spite of halfcenturies from Cottey and Richards, whose batting has not suffered from a surfeit of cricket, they restricted Glamorgan to 194 for six. Robinson, Nottinghamshire's captain, struck a half-century in response from 63 balls with five fours as his side put together the makings of a

winning score. They won with-out undue difficulty. Nottinghamshire announced

yesterday that they are to give Bruce French, their former Eng-land wicketkeeper, a benefit for land wicketkeeper, a Denem for next year. French, who was a member of Mike Gatting's party which toured South Africa un-officially last winter, made his officially last winter, made his debut 14 years ago at the age of 16 and was capped in 1980. He reckons to have in his possession a priceless item cricket memorabilia: in 1984 Sir Richard Hadiee consigned a pair of worn-out boots to the frent Bridge dressing-room dustbin. French retrieved them, gained the great all-rounder's signature and plans to auction

leading the table and looking likely to win the league for the first time since 1976, when under Denness they achieved considerable success. Their recent results, though, have been nothing if not disappointing, and now, at the end of a week in which Christopher Cowdrey resoundly beaten by Gionces-tershire.

Bainbridge made an unbeaten half-century in a six-wicket victory, but the chief protagonist in this was Walsh, whose bowling had knocked Kent out of the NatWest Trophy earlier in the season. He took three wickets now as Kent were bowled out for 148 in the peaultimate over.

R J Shestri c Gooch b Fraser Orasen forward and edged to second slip N S Sidhu c Gooch b Fraser Jugging cach at second slip S V Marinekar c Smith b Humanings Bat and pad to slip point D B Vengsarkar c Russell b Fraser Pussel access the line at good knoch bet But the property of the sear of the sear of the sear of the search of th Sliced drive to cove S R Tendulker c Lewis S R Tendulier c Lawis b Hernange Swung to deep mid-wicket M Prabhakar c Russell b Malcolin Beaten cutside the off-stump Kapil Dev low b Lawis Drove sganst Inswinger †K S More b Fraser Bowled off Inside adge A Kumble run our Morrisi mble run out (Mor Extress (b 5, ib 4, rib 12)

Total (119.2 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26 (Shastri 11 not out): 2-48 (Manirekar 5 n o), 3-57 (Manirekar 7 n o), 4-246 (Azharuddin 92 n o), 5-358 (Tendulkar 24 n o), 6-364 (Tendulkar 25 n o), 7-365 (Tendulkar 26 n o), 8-396 (Tendulkar 24 n o), 9-364 (Tendulkar 52 n 0), 10-432 (Hirwani 15 n o), 8-396 (Tendulkar 49 n o), 9-40 (Tendulkar 52 n 0), 10-432 (Hirwani 15 n o), 8-40 (Tendulkar 52 n 0), 10-143-1, 2-0-11-0); Fraser 35-5-124-5 (nb 12) (19-2-75-3, 6-1-22-0, 5-2-16-1, 5-0-11-1); Hermanings 29-2-8-74-2 (7-4-11-0, 2-0-8-0, 9-1-24-0, 11-3-31-1, 02-0-0-1); Lewis 13-1-61-7 (3-0-27-0, 10-1-34-1); Athenton 16-3-66-0 (9-2-34-0, 7-1-34-0). Umpires: J H Hampshire and J W Holder,

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Refuge Assurance Notts v Glamorgan Sunday league Yorkshire v Essex

MIDDLESBROUGH (Essex won tosa) Yorkshire (4pts) beat Essex by 59 runs YORKSHIRE A D Moxon c Gamham b liott ... celfe fun out J Blakey c Stechenson b Wauch . 76 nd Istakey & Sephenson b Waugh Sharp & Hussain b Waugh b Stephenson Byas e Hussain b Idon Gartick & Hussain b Andrew S Flickles b Andrew J J Hartley not out W Jarvis b Waugh Sdebottom not out

l'otal (9 wkts, 40 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-23, 3-124, 4-131, 5-149, 6-193, 7-194, 8-194, 9-208. 30WLING: Not 8-2-24-2; Andrew 8-2-30-2; Such 4-0-35-0; Topley 7-0-48-0; Waugh 1-0-37-3; Stephenson 5-0-35-1.

ESSEX
"B R Hardle c Sklebottom b Jarvis ...
J P Septienson b Sklebottom
M E Wayp c Pickles b Hartley
P J Prichard c Byas b Jarvis issain not out lahid b Carrici M A Gernham c Blakey b Carrick FD Topley c Pickles b Carrick

Total (34.4 overs) 162
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-11, 3-15, 439, 5-105, 8-105, 7-124, 8-131, 9-145. mpires: B Hassan and A A Jones.



NORTHAMPTONSHIRE P A Cottey not out A Dale c Saxelby b Afford R D B Croft c Robinson b S DB Groft c Robinson b Stepher P Metson not out Extras (b 1, lb 4, w 2, nb 1) Total (6 wkts, 40 overs) ... S L Watkin, S J Dennis and M Frost did not

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-25, 3-85, 4-87, 5-101, 6-151

Afford 8-0-39-2
NOTTINGHAMSHIRE
B C Broad b Richards
R T Robinson nor out
P Johnson c Merson b Richards LANCASHIRE
D Mendis c Fetton b Wild ...
Fowler c Cook b Robinsor
D Lloyd c Ripley b Wild ...
H Fairbrother not out Saxelby not out Extras (lb 4, w 10) Total (2 wkts, 37 overs) . Natkinson not out Extras (to 10, w 5) D Stephenson, M Newell, †5 N French, P Evans. G W Mike. E Cooper and J A Afford did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-95, 2-154 BOWLING: Watkin 7-0-27-0; Frost 8-0-48-0; Croft 8-0-40-0; Dennis 5-0-32-0; Richards 8-0-32-2; Dale 1-0-15-0. Umpres: D J Constant and D O Oslear.

Middlesex v Sussex LORD'S (Middlesex won toss): Sussex (4pts) best Middlesex by seven wickets A Roseberry run out

I W Gatting run out

I Ramprakash b Pigott ...

R Brown c Pigott b Hansi

R Downton b Donelan ...

Total (7 witts, 40 overs) _____ 16 N R Taylor and N G Cowans did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-15, 3-27, 4-31, 5-93, 6-149, 7-162.

SUSSEX
N.J Lenham b Tuheil
'C M Wells c Embursy b Taylor
A P Yiels c Gatting b Williams
M P Speight not out
A I C Dodermade not out Extras (10 2, w 6, nb 4) . Total (3 wkts. 34.5 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38, 2-129, 3-135. BOWLING: Taylor 6.5-0-38-1; Williams 8-0-32-1; Cowans 8-0-23-0; Tufnell 7-0-40-Umpires B J Meyer and A G T Whitehead.

THE OVAL (Surrey won toss): Surrey (4pts) beat Lexcestershire by 69 runs A Brown c Mullally b Golley

A Brown c Mullally b Golley

M A Feltham c Noton b Parsons

G P Thorpe c Milns b Mullally

†D M Ward b Gidley

M A Lynch c Milns b Golley

"I A Greeg c Boon b Benson

J D Robinson c Benson b Milns Bullen not out ... Extras (b 2, ib 3, w 3, nb 5) Total (7 wkts. 40 overs) .

Northants v Lancs NORTHAMPTON (Lancashire won toss Lancashire (40s) beat Northamptonshir by seven wickets

M Larkins o Lloyd b DeFreitas
M Larkins o Lloyd b DeFreitas
R J Bailey o Allott b DeFreitas
D J Capel o Allott b DeFreitas
D J Wild o Lloyd b DeFreitas
R G Williams not out

Total (6 wids, 40 overs) 223 N G B Cook, S J Brown and M A Robinson FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-71, 3-203, 4-214, 5-214, 6-215. BOWLING: Allort 6-1-19-0; DeFreitas 8-1-22-4: Wattdinson 6-0-32-1; Wasim Akzam 8-0-50-0; Hughes 6-0-49-0; Austin 6-0-43-

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-67, 2-68, 3-209. BOWLING: Brown 4.5-0-21-0; Robinson 7-0-55-1; Cook 6-0-42-0; Wild 8-0-31-2; Withams 8-0-45-0; Bailey 3-0-20-0. Impires: J H Harns and D S The

Somerset v Warwicks

Reeve not out Extras (b 1, lb 4, w 6)

Samin b N M K Smith 37 Extras (b 2. fb 8, w 8) Total (3 wkts. 37 4 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16. 2-114. 3-176. BOWLING: Mutton 7 4-0-42-0; Benjamin 8-0-46-1; Rietve 7-0-55-0; P A Smith 5-0-38-1; N M K Smith 8-0-58-1; Twose 2-0-21-0.

Umpres: R Julian and K J Lyons. Surrey v Leicestershire

LEICESTERSHIRE
TN E Biners a Bullen b Bicknell .
J J Whitaker a Bullen b Bicknell ...
B F Smith a Bullen b Bicknell ...
T J Boon a Thorpe b Bullen L Porter run out
J D R Senson c Brown b Bicknell
G J Parsons c sub b Younis A D Mulally c Sicknell b Felmam D J Millins b Youris Total (40 overs)

Umpires; J D Bond and B Leads

Gloucs v Kent

KENT Hinks b Barnes
Taylor c Athey b Alleyne
Ward c Alleyne b Barnes
Cowdrey Ibw b Walsh
Fleming c Alleyne b Bainbridge .
A Marsh c Athey b Curran

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-22, 3-75, 4-90, 5-96, 6-137, 7-140, 8-148, 9-148, 90, 5-96, 6-137, 7-140, 8-148, 9-148, BOWLING: Barnes 8-0-25-2; Waish 7-2-0-28-3; Curran 8-2-24-1; Alleyne 8-0-33-1; Milburn 4-0-24-0; Bainbridge 4-0-11-1, GLOUCESTERSHIRE G D Hodgson b Peming 27 C W J Alhey c and b Kelleher 3 P Bainbridge not out 58 K M Curran b Fleming 12

Extras (lb 4, w 1, nb 1) ... Total (4 wkts, 35.5 overs) ...

Romaines, C A Walsh, E T Milburn, J Williams and S M Barnes did not FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-65, 3-86, 4-BOWLING: Kelleher 8-2-20-1; De Villiers 6.5-2-25-0; C S Cowdrey 3-0-20-0; Flem-ing 8-1-20-2; Penn 7-0-44-0; Davis 3-0-16-

Umpires D A Shapherd and P S Wight. Worcs v Hampshire WORCESTER (Worcestershire won loss): Hampshire (4pts) best Worcestershire by

Extras (b 4, ib 2, w 2)

Total (6 wids, 40 overs) 207 R J Maru, T M Tremlett and S D Udal did FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-81, 3-115, 4-115, 5-191, 6-200. BOWLING: Newport 6-1-33-0: Weston 8-0-32-0: Itimgworth 8-0-24-0, McEwan 3-0-15-1, Hick 8-0-47-3, Lampin 7-0-50-1.
WORCESTERSHIRE

T S Curtis b Tremiett
G J Lord c Terry b Tremiett
G A Hick c Terry b Scott
D A Leatherdale libw b Tremiett M J Weston c Terry b Udal
C M Tolley c Terry b Udal
TS J Rhodes c Udal b Aylen
R K Illingworth b Marshall
P J Newport run out
S R Lampen b Scott
S M McEwan not out Total (39.4 overs)

BOWLING: Marshalt 8-0-22-1: Tremlett 8-0-22-3: Ayling 8-0-43-1; Ucal 7-0-36-2; Maru 7-0-46-0; Scott 1,4-0-8-2. Umpires: a Dudleston and K E Palmer. Other match

EDMBURGH: iretand 327 (J Patterson 84, M F Cohen 60, P B Jackson 59, A Duniop 56); Scotland 333 for 8 (I L Philip 100, B M W Patterson 60).

them next summer. A Haynes double to write on

By Ivo Tennant

FOR Desmond Haynes, superlatives are becoming common-place as he leaves records broken in his wake. In making his second double-century of the season and the third of his career on Saturday, he achieved the highest score by a Middlesex player against Sussex. His un-defeated 222 was also the best score of his career. No wonder he feels he has sufficient material to embark on writing his

It is becoming hard to envis-age Middlesex without Haynes, such is the impression he has made off the field as well as on it. But they will be without him next year, when West Indies tour England. By the time he eaves them next month, he will have done as much as anyone to try to ensure that his adopted county win the Britannic Assurance county championship for the second time under Mike Gatting's captaincy.

Gatting's Captaincy.

Gatting's Captaincy.

On Saturday, Sussex, the bottom placed county, were their opponents, and the day's play ended as was to be ex-pected. This, even though no Middlesex batsman other than Haynes made as much as 40 against a side that thinks nothing of including three wicketkeepers and, joyously, two leg-

Like Sussex, Hampshire, 19 points behind Middlesex and needing all the help they could muster, lost the toss and were consigned to a day in the field at Worcester. It was not the day to field a depleted attack. Lord scored 190, his second successive century, and Curtis and Hick were among the runs. As for Lancashire, they are having problems with injuries and their attack, which was hit

all round Northampton.
Fordham and Felton, both capped a week ago. put on 179 for Northamptonshire's first wicker, their best opening stand of the season. Fordham made 172 off 223 balls, his third championship century of the season. There were runs, too, for Bailey and Larkins. Of other century-makers. Richards struck his third in succession for Glamorgan against Nottingham-shire. and Waugh made an unbeaten 178 out of an Essex total of 308 for eight against

Britannic Assurance county championship Worcs v Hampshire

WORCESTER (first day of three; Worcestershire won toss): Worcester-WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings
S Curils o Scott b Joseph
J Lord o Middleton b Udal
1 A Hick o Parks b Joseph
B D'Oliveira libw b Trenlett
B Tolliveira libw b Trenlett
M Tolley o Parks b Tremlett
J Rhodes not out

Extras (b 7, ib 12, w 1, nb 8) ... Total (6 wkts) 413
Score at 100 overs: 386 for 3
P J Newport, S R Lampitt and S M
McEwan to beau. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-157, 2-381, 3-578, 4-388, 5-403, 6-404. HAMPSHIRE: T.C. Middleton, R.J. Scott, C. L. Smath, V.P. Terry, R. M. F. Cox, "M. C.J. Nacholas, L. A. Joseph, R. J. Maru, †R. J. Parks, T.M. Tremlett, S.D. Udal. Bonus points: Worcestershire 4, Hamp-shire 1.

s: B Dudleston and K E Palmer. Middlesex v Sussex LORD'S (first day of three; Middlesex won toss): Middlesex have scored 385 for six wickets against Sussex phrat Sussex ODLESEX: First Innings Dodemaide

M in Hamphanash C Loude Hambe 6 Salisbury K R Brown at Moores 5 Donelan 1P R Downton c and 5 Salisbury J E Emburgy c Moores 5 Salisbury P N Weekes not out Extras (5 7, 15 15, n5 10) Total (6 wids) 385 Score at 100 overs: 341 for 6 N F Williams, P C R Tufnell and N G Cowars to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-99, 2-188, 3-251, 4-270, 5-279, 6-331.

SUSSEX: D M Smith, J W Hall, N J Lechan, A P Wells, M P Speight, "C M Wells, A I C Dodemaide, †P Moores, A C S Pigott, 8 T P Donetan, I D K Salksbury. Bonus points: Middlesex 4, S. Umpires: B J Meyer and A G T Whitehead. Gloucs v Kent

BRISTOL (first day of three; Kent won loss): Kent have scored 452 for seven wickets against Gloucestershire wickets against Gioucestersnire

Butter Street Stre

Total (7 wits) 452
Score at 100 overs: 379 for 5
M M Patel and C Penn to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-98, 2-145, 3-150, 4-283, 4-283, 5-350, 6-362, 7-448. GLOUCESTERSHIRE: "A J Wright, G D Hodgson, P W Romanes, C W J Athey, M W Alleyne, K M Curran, J W Lloyds, †R C J Williams, C A Walsh, D V Lawrence, S N

Bonus polists: Gloucestershire 2, Kent 4, Umpires: D-R Shepherd and P B Wight,

SATURDAY'S SCOREBOARDS Yorkshire v Essex

Hussain of Blaisey b Pickles
A Garnham c Richtingon b Gough 3
R Pringle c Byes b Pickles
A Foster c Robinson b Carrick
W Andrew c Robinson b Carrick
Childs not out
Extras (b 4, w 1, rb 1) Total (6 wins, 91 overs) .

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-22, 3-145, 4-160, 5-262, 6-279, 7-036, 8-308. YORKSHIRE: "M D Moxon, A A Metcalle K Sharp, "R J Blakey," P E Robinson, I Byas, P Carrick, P J Hardey, C S Pickles, (W Jarvis, D Gough, Boraus points: Yorkshire 3, Essex 4. pires: B Hassan and A A Jones.

Surrey v Leics THE OVAL (Sist day of three; Lelcester-shire won toss): Surrey, with eight first-imings wickets in hand, are 186 runs habred I constanting.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings
EBrers C Greig b M P Bloknell
Boon b Younts
Whateker b Younts
Tiley b Younts
Tiley b Younts
Tiley b Younts A Benson c Kendrick b Younis ... Nixon c and b Mediyoott A reacon c and o medigroot
J Parsons run our
P Agnew b M P Bloknell
D Antilally c Ward b M P Bloknell
J Millins b M P Bloknell
J Millins b M P Bloknell
Extras (b 15, lb 12, w 2, nb 7) Total (86 overs) 244
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-55, 2-80, 3-94, 4-89, 5-99, 6-192, 7-212, 8-225, 9-237. 65. 7-53, 0-126, 1*616, 0*621, 3*62/. BOWLING: Younis 23-2-72-4; M P Bictuell 22-3-42-4; Feithern 15-4-40-0; Mediyoott 20-6-44-1; Greig 2-0-18-0; Kendrick 4-1-3-0.

D J Bicknell not out
G S Climon retired hurt
A J Stewart c Nitson b Mulleby
TD M Ward c Benson b Parsons
N M Kendrick not out
Extras (b 2, lb 1, w 1, rb 2)
Total (2 with 2 1

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-57, Bonus points: Surrey 4, Leicestershire 2. Umpres: J D Bond and S Leadbester,

Dehind Glemorgen

A R Butcher & Evans b Snootby

H Morris e French b Afford

P A Cotory e Broad b Pick

M P Maynard b Maynard

I V A Richards e Pick b Sacoby

I V A Richards e Pick b Sacoby

T A Dale c Johnson b Evans

R D B Croft nan out

T C P Metson c Cooper b Saxeby

S R Bassien not out

M Frost tow b Cooper

Ednas (b 6, pb 4) Total ore at 100 overs: 399 for 8 Boore at 100 overs: 399 for 8
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-57, 3-221, 4274, 5-309, 6-315, 7-398, 8-399, 9-427,
90WLING: Pick 13-1-65-1; Secondry 23-492-4; Cooper 21, 2-4-95-1; Events 18-3-691; Afford 29-4-100-2
NOTTINGHAMENIERE: First linelogs
R A Pick not out 0 Total (no wid, 2 overs)

Total (no wid, 2 overs)

E C Broad, "R T Robinson, P Johnson, D J
R Marrindale, K P Evers, †B N French, K E
Cooper, K Sasetby and J A Afford to bet.

Notts v Glamorgan

mun 1055): Nottinghamshire, with all first innings wickers in hand, are 425 rura behind Glemorom

WORKSOP fürst day of three; Gla won tossi: Nottinghamshire, with

Bonus points: Notting! Umpires: D J Constant and D C Oslean Nhants v Lancashire NORTHAMPTON first day of street.
NORTHAMPTON first day of street.
Northamptonshire won lossi; Lancashire, with all brat-innings wickets in hand, are seen as Bruss behind Northamptonshire —
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings
A Fordham c Brannhall b Patterson — 172
NA Felton c DeFreitas b thughes — 66
W Lankins b Hughes — 66
W Lankins b Hughes — 67
G J Bailey of Out — 67
G Wildens not out — 17
Ednas (b 14, b 14, nb 7) — 35
Total (4 with doc. 100 owers) — 67
Total (4 with doc. 100 owers) — 67

Total (4 wids dec. 100 overs) 421 10 Ripley, S J E Brown, W W Davis, N G B Cook and M A Robinson did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-179, 2-294, 3-325, SOWLING: Patterson 14-2-54-1; Defreites 15-3-59-0; Martin 17-3-84-0; Austrn 24-5-73-0; Hughes 30-1-145-3. LANGASHIRE: First landings GD Mandis not our 5

Total (ap wid. 7 overs) 23 G D Mentis, G Fowler, G D Lloyd, N J Speak, T E Jesty, P A J DeFraites, O P Highes, H S. Brannak, I D Austin, P J Martin, S P Patterson. cepture 1. Umpires: J H Harris and D S Thompsett.

TEXACO CRICKETLINE CORUMILL INSURANCE TEST MATCH



Wilson and Gillingham golds From Craig Lord in Rome IAN Wilson and Nick Gillingths year, although two seconds adrift from his winning ful international Cup time at the European championships a year ago. Sergio Lopez, the Spaniard Spania

Wilson's victory in the 1500 metres freestyle, his first inter- 2min 12.29sec three weeks national title, was a fitting reward for breaking Kevin Boyd's two-year-old British record by 1.51sec in 15min

The Sunderland competitor swam a classically paced race, clocking just over 1min 01sec every 100 metres, except the first and last, which were quicker. He pointed out that in the three races this year in which he has swum 15min 20sec, he had had to race alone. This time, with four of the fastest ten men in the world this year present, including Harry Taylor, of Canada, and Keith Frostad, of the United States, Wilson had no option but to race. "This confirms I do better when I race people rather than just

Gillingham, the European champion from Birmingham, returned to winning form with a supreme display of style and the top European nation, com-

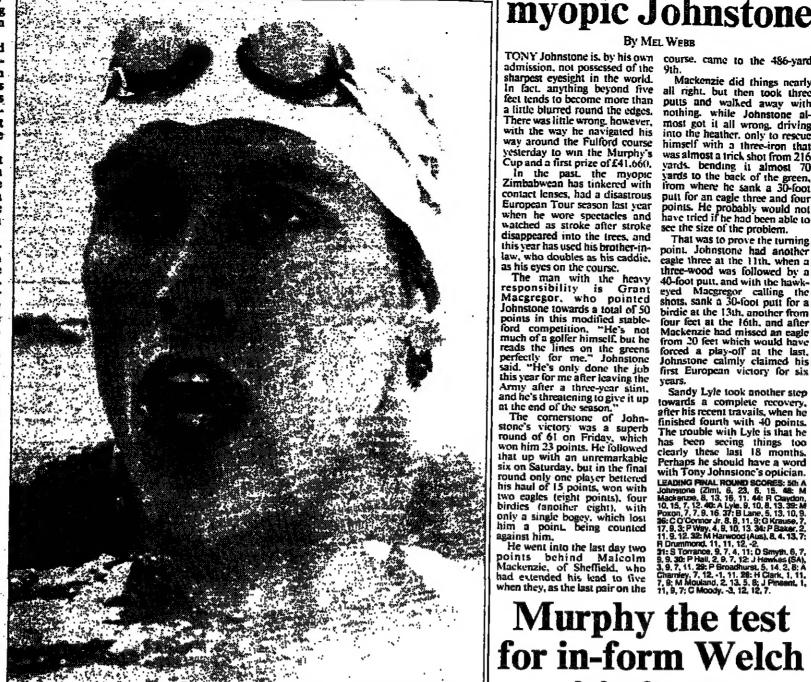
Sergio López, the Spaniard who broke Gillingham's European record by 0.61sec in ago, failed to make the final, as did Jon Cleveland, the Canadian who surprisingly beat the Briton for gold at the Commonwealth Games.

Gillingham proved too fit for his challengers. Joaquim Fernandez, of Spain, came home strongly for silver in 2min 15.46sec with Cedric Penicand third in 2min 15,53sec, a French record.

Karen Pickering, of Ips-wich, added a bronze medal in the 100 metres freestyle to the silver she had won on Thursday. Her 56.82sec was her second fastest time and only 0.22sec slower than June Croft's eight-year-old British

She helped lift the British women's team to second behind the United States, with 232 points, while the men's team were fifth with 189 points. Overall, Britain was talent in the 200 metres ing third with 421 points, breastroke. His time of 2min behind the United States, 815, 14.95sec was his fastest time and Canada, 476.

RESULTS FROM ROME



Breathtaking: Anders Holmertz, of Sweden, after winning the 100 metres freestyle

Juniors reach new heights

From a Special Correspondent in ploydiv

IT WAS a case of anything you Solomayor set that record he can do, I can do better at the claimed the senior mark.

Moses Kiptanul from Kenya championships here

junior championships here yesterday.

Javier Sotomayor and Wilfred Kirochi, the world high jump record holder and the first two championships, and these, for good mesteure, took his championship record. A caute farmer in Marakwet, kiptami, aged 18, covered the tree names deleted from the record books while the British team set some records of their own.

Dragutin Topic, a gangling 19-year-old from Yagoslavia, cleared a world record beight of Matthew Birir, the world junior

world record height of 3 2.37m, one centimetre above record-holder smashed William Sotomayor's world junior Chemiter's championship

record. Two years after record in the 3,000 metres RESULTS FROM PLOVDIV

MERI: Tibes herdiear A Haspelenski (Fin), 13.74ees. 200ms A Governskin (USSFI), 20.47asc., 160ms M (Uptarel (Ken), 3.26.32, 4.000m; F Balesta (Edit, 13min 42.53asc., 180m; Balesta (USSFI), 70.60m, Shet: Y Subst (USSFI), 70.60m, Shet: Y Subst (USSFI), 50min 42asc., 3,600m; steeptechasts M Shr (Ken), 83.102. British placeting 4, A O'Connor, 8:44.88, High jump: D Topic (Vag), 2.37m; Tright jump: D Topic (Vag), 2.37m; Tright jump: S Bytov (USSFI), 10.93. British placetings: 4, 1 Festing, 16.17; 11, J Golley, 15.57. 4 x 400m maley: Urbish Status, 38.13; 4, Great Britain, 39.78, 4 x 400m setters.

3:03.60. WOMEN: 288ms: D Smith (GB), 23.10. WOMEN: 20x1Chine), 4:13.67. Meptethion: B Matt (GB), 6:108m. Long james 4 Pransiste (GB), 6:108m. Long james 4 Pransiste (GB), 6:53. Blue wate: 1, 3 Feltor (Port, 2tmin 44.20ksc. British pincing: 5, V Luston, 22-51.85. 2,000m. Statict (Form), 9:29.57: British pincing: 4, A Whiteombe. 2:13.61. Discuss: N Koptach (USSR), 61.44cn. British pincing: 13, E Marry, 42.25.4 x 100m rates: 1, Jamestea, 43.82. Quest Britan, 44.18. 4 x 400m rates: Australia, 3:30.38.

steeplechase by more than 10 seconds. Britain won another two silver medals to take their tally to pine.

Diane Smith, the winner of claimed the senior mark.

Moses Kiptanui from Kenya
inherited the 1.500 merres title

Diane Smith, the winner of the 200 metres on Saturday, helped the women's relay team finish second behind the Jamaicans in the 4 x 100 metresm together with Anabel Soper, Donna Fraser and Katharine Merry. Their time of 44:16sec was a new British junior record. The men's 4 x 400 metres team of David Grindley, Adrian Patrick, Craig Winrow and Mark Richardson brought the championships to a rousing finale in breaking the national junior record by finishing secand to the United States in 3min

Britain just missed out on another two medals in the 3,000 metres and steeplechase. Andrea Whitcombe, 19, from Harrow, and Alister O'Connor, also 19, of Royal Sutton Colofield, both finished fourth.

tinished fourth.

Earlier, Vicky Lupton, aged 18, from Sheffield, had set the first British junior record of these championships when she finished fifth in the 5,000 metres walk in 22min, 51.86sec.

NEWFORT, Shrapehine Davies and Jeggo Noctions Reptili professional road race (35 miles): 1, C Lilywhise (Bassan-Falcon), 1-31-10:2, D Marsi (Ahmiscalet-Kirk), 1-31-13: 3, D Raymer (Bassan-Falcon), 1-31-20. TRIS-TRIALE: Southern County Wh. (50

253:46. Notice Each Microsofth Teams Mahom Olympic, plus 39:15. Alterd Wheelers (25 miles): 1. M Scrapture (25 miles): 1. M Scrapture (25 miles): 2. Miles (25 miles): 2. Moraldot (160 PG). 56:30. Teams Electer Plants (25 miles): 1. R Sampson (Notingham Canico), 55:24. Teams: Manufield RC. 25:354. Easier Win (100 miles): 1. D Moulden (Easier Wh), 424:16. Teams: Easier Wh, 1424:16. Teams: Easier CC, 55:32. Teams: Spoom CC, 250:54. Halmant RC (25 miles): 7 Prichard (Polyschnic CC), 57:32. Teams: Spoom CC, 250:54. Halmant RC (25 miles): R Haptes (Canance Wh), 57:13. Teams: Spoom CC, 250:54. Halmant RC (25 miles): R Haptes (Canance Wh), 57:13. Teams: Spoom CC, 250:54. Halmant RC (25 miles): R Haptes (Canance Wh), 57:13. Teams: Spook (25 miles): R Haptes (Canance Wh), 57:13. Teams: Spook (25 miles): R Haptes (Canance Wh), 57:13. Teams: Spook (25 miles): R Haptes (Canance Wh), 57:13. Teams: Spook (25 miles): R Haptes (Canance Wh), 57:13. Teams: Spook (25 miles): R Haptes (Canance Wh), 57:13. Teams: Spook (25 miles): R Haptes (Canance Wh), 57:13. Teams: Spook (25 miles): R Haptes (26 miles): R Haptes (27 miles): R Haptes

WATER POLO

HOCKEY .

EQUESTRIANISM

Thomson cuts the corners to success

By a Special Correspondent

MARY Thomson's luck finally took a rurn for the better yesterday when she became the champion at the British open Barbour Barbour British open championships at Gatcombe with Gill Thomas's King Boris.

Thomson, who has come so close to important wins in the past, suffered what was probably the biggest disappointment of Boris were only non-travelling reserves for the world championship in Stockholm. Second vesterday was Pippa

Nolan, with Sir Barnaby, win-ners of the individual gold medal at the 1987 European young riders championship, who finished only two points behind Thomson. Chris Hunnable, with Parisian, was

Thomson held a parrow lead going into the cross country yesterday, after the overnight leaders Lynne Bevan and Horton Point had withdrawn. Since the riders go in reverse order of

BASEBALL

merit, Thomson knew as she set out that she had to go clear and fast to retain her position.

Leslie Law. Blyth Tait, the world champion, from New Zealand, and Chris Hunnable had already achieved good rounds. Then, Pippa Nolan, second to last on the course, second to with a brillian. international. On form, the teams that contested the international matches here last week, and the top Continentals who lost 10-2

scorched round with a brilliant

World Cup surprises King Boris was taken as fast as Thomson dared. He gets set in a rhythm that is difficult to IAN Woosnam and Ronan sented by two Northern Irish Rafferty are surprise selections in the two-man teams that will Woosnam was strongly critia rhythm that is difficult to break so I just had to cut corners," said Thomson. Her tactics worked and she finished on the fisstest time of the day.

Of the 46 competitors in the open class, 18 withdrew from the cross. represent the home countries in cised by the World Cup the Philip Morris World Cup in organisers in 1988 because he he Philip Morris World Cup in Florida in November. was playing in a clashing event
The European Tour an and did not defend the individnounced the line-ups yesterday, ual or team title he had helped and there is still a possibility Wales to win in Hawaii 12 that Sandy Lyle and Nick Faldo months earlier. the cross country because of concern over the hard ground.

that Sandy Lyle and Nick Faldo could represent Scotland and England respectively.

Rafferty, who was expected to be playing in Japan at the time, makes his fifth World Cup appearance for Ireland along with David Feherty. It is the first time Ireland will be represent the sand of th

Underdog Davis is

halfway to glory

From Patricia Davies course, came to the 486-yard IN NEW JERSEY

Eagle-eyed caddie

calls shots for

myopic Johnstone

feet tends to become more than putts and walked away with

Mackenzie did things nearly

all right, but then took three

nothing, while Johnstone al-

most got it all wrong, driving into the heather, only to rescue

himself with a three-iron that

was almost a trick shot from 216

yards, bending it almost 70 yards to the back of the green,

from where he sank a 30-foot

putt for an eagle three and four points. He probably would not

have tried if he had been able to

That was to prove the turning

point. Johnstone had another cagle three at the 11th, when a

three-wood was followed by a

40-foot putt, and with the hawk-eyed Macgregor calling the shots, sank a 30-foot putt for a

birdie at the 13th, another from

four feet at the 16th, and after

Mackenzie had missed an eagle from 20 feet which would have

forced a play-off at the last, Johnstone calmly claimed his

first European victory for six

towards a complete recovery, after his recent travails, when he

finished fourth with 40 points.

The wouble with Lyle is that he

has been seeing things too clearly these last 18 months. Perhaps he should have a word with Tony Johnstone's optician.

Sandy Lyle took another step

see the size of the problem.

TONY Johnstone is, by his own

sharpest eyesight in the world.

In fact, anything beyond five

a little blurred round the edges. There was little wrong, however,

In the past, the myopic Zimbabwean has tinkered with

contact lenses, had a disastrous

European Tour season last year

watched as stroke after stroke

disappeared into the trees, and

He went into the last day two

boys' annual match. Michael Welch, the Carris Trophy win-ner, enjoys a day off today.

He is in the second quarter of

championship and has received a bye into the second round. After five matches in three days, he will be glad of the rest, but

faces a tough tie tomorrow against Gary Murphy, of Kil-kenny, the Irish boys

Murphy the test

Continent of Europe at on a course burnt bare by the Hunstanton on Saturday, in the sun, almost anything can hap-

RESULTS: Great Britain and Ires

as his eyes on the course.

WING Point, a nine-hole golf course on Bainbridge Island, a 30-minute ferry ride from Seattle, is not quite in the same class as Winged Foot. It does not have such luxuries as a drivin range or irrigation.
What it does have, however,

is Stephanie Davis, the surprise finalist in the 90th US women's noe Brook.

Yesterday, after the first 18 holes of the 36-hole final, Davis led Pat Hurst - impressive conqueror of the defending champion, Vicki Goetze, in the quarter-finals last Thursday by three holes.

Hurst, a student at San Jose State. California, finished five under par against Goetze, but was five over for the morning round yesterday and suffered for

She has a long swing that can best be described as ugly: her club points way across the line at the top of the backswing and she heaves everything into place on the downswing. Sometimes it works. Sometimes it does not. In the semi-finals, agains Delphine Bourson, of France, it was not Hurst's strength and long hitting that won her the match on the 18th; but her chipping and pitching. Three mishit her second shots on the inches of rain fell during the week — but each time she chipped or pitched, within two feet. It was heartbreaking for

ourson. In the final, it was Davis's putting that looked as though it might break Hurst. Two up after 16. Davis had an unplayable lie

17th, but holed from 18 feet for her par. Hurst then three-putted from 10 feet to lose the hole. They halved the 18th in par fours, Davis holing from 25 feet. A country girl who found the bars on all the windows a little frightening during a trip into New York City, Davis is, however, studying political science at Stanford, and was a very composed, and daneerous. AFTER captaining Great land on Saturday, should pro-Britain and Ireland to a fourth vide the new champion. Successive victory over the Continent of Europe at on a course burnt bare by the

RESULTS: Great Britain and Ireland y Continent of Europe: Foursomes: M. L. Welch (Eng) and G. Jack (Scot) bt M. Persson (Swe) and J. Staiberg (Swe), 5 and 3: R Gums (Ire) and R Coughlin (Ire) bt K Eupord (Nor) and A Townhal (Den), 2 and 1: N Archabald (Scot) and N Macrae (Soot) bt F Duper (Fr) and R Bleze-Pascau (Fr), 2: M J Brils (Wales) and L J Westwood (Eng), bt F De Pablo (Sp) and P Beauter (Sp), 6 and 4. Overall: GB and Ireland names hrat; M. L. Welch (Eng) bt M Persson (Swe), 4 and 3: G Jack (Scot) br K Expord (Nor), 5 and 4: R Burns (Ire) bt J Staiberg (Swe), 1: F Duper (Fr) bt M J Ellis (Wales), 2: N Archoold (Scot) br R De Pablo (Sp), 1 A Townhal (Den) bt R Burns (Iri), 5 and 4: R Townhal (Den) bt R Burns (Iri), 5 and 4: L J Westwood (Eng) bt P Beauter) Okamoto's triumph

WORTHSEE — Ayako Okamoto, of Japan, beat Cindy Rarick, of the United States, at the fourth hole of a suddendeath play-off to win the Lufthansa German women's open championship near Mu-nich yesterday (a Special Correspondent writes).

Africa, on 14-under-par ag-gregates of 274 - two strokes ahead of the British challenger, Trish Johnson, Maritz dropped out at the first hole of the play-off after her birdle attempt hung tantalisingly on the edge of the

CUp.

LEADING FINAL SCORES (GB and Ireland unless stated): 274: A Okamoto (Japan), 68, 70, 69, 67; C Ranck (US), 70, 66, 67; GS; L Mantz (SA), 70, 65, 67, 72; (Okamoto won at lourth ptay-off hole), 278: T Johnson, 67, 57, 72, 70, 278: A Nicholas, 71, 70, 71, 68; H Afterdsson (Swe), 71, 55, 71, 71, 279: L Davies, 70, 69, 70, 70, 280: D Barnard, 70, 69, 69, 72, 251: A Bell (Aus), 71, 72, 70, 68; L Neumann (Swe), 70, 69, 70, 72, 278: A State of the Commenciation, 70, 76, 72, 69, 70; D Reid, 72, 71, 70, 71, 286: J Commenciation, 70, 76, 72, 67: Pain (US), 73, 71, 71, 88; J Arnold (NZ), 74, 69, 70, 72, 286: A Sneard (SA), 73, 73, 72, 68, 70, 72, 286: A Sneard (SA), 73, 73, 72, 68, 70, 72, 286: A Sneard (SA), 73, 73, 72, 68, 70, 72, 288: M (SA), 70, 75, 72, 288: M S van Wyk (SA), 70, 73, 73, 72, 66 287; S van Wyk (SA), 70, 70, 75, 72, 288; M Lunn (AS), 73, 73, 72, 70; F Descu (ft), 76, 68, 73, 71.

IN BRIEF

Germans to merge

EAST and West Germany national Olympic committees are merging by the end of the year, "regardless of the time-table set by the politicians", it was stated after a joint weeken Juan Antonio Samaranch, the International Olympic Com-mittee president, will be briefed on the German position this

Martin title

Melbourne (Reuter) - Rodney Martin recaptured the Austra-lian squash title yesterday with a victory over Chris Dittmar.

Nyambui first Moscow (AFP) - Souleiman Nyambui, of Tanzania, won the Moscow marathon on Saturday the first to be opened up to competitors from all countries.

Record swims

Jenkins (J.S.). 200.20.

MOSCODE: Biametiser: Tilene 1. S. Nyambol (Tast). 2hr 13am: 54eac; 2. O. Sina; (Br), 2:14.50; 3. T. Son (Jason). 2:15.21. Women: 1. 2. Garrifloxik (JUSSPI). 2:41.30; 2. Women: 1. 2. Garrifloxik (JUSSPI). 2:41.30; 2. Women: 1. 3. O. Castandra (JUSSPI). 2:44.31. SCOTTISPONT: Hash-Marentain: 1. G. Haine (End. Courtilios). 1:41.62; 3. P. Cadwellander (Seetco). 1:11.28. Women: 1. 1. O. Smith, (Penny Lane (End. Courtilios). 1:24.30. Kealthlay (Stum: 1. 1. O'Kealthlay (Seetco). 1:12.30. Kealthlay (Stum: 1. 1. O'Kealthlay (Seetco). 1:25.30. Kealthlay (Stum: 1. 1. O'Kealthlay (Seetco). 1:26.30. Kealthlay (Stum: 1. 1. O'Kealthlay (Seetco). 1:26.30. Kealthlay (Stum: 1. 1. O'Kealthlay (Seetco). 1:26.30. Kealthlay (Seetco). 1:27. A. Stum: Seetco). 1:28.30. Kealthlay (Seetco). 1:28.30. Kealthlay (Seetco). 1:28.40. Kealthlay (Seetco). Jay Wilkerson, the United States swimmer, won the 25-kilometre Windermere international championships in 5hr Sómin 4sec yesterday, a course record by 14 minutes. His compatriot. Mariha Jahn, set a women's best of 6hr 3min 54sec.

Boxers back

Johannesburg (AFP) - South African boxers are again being recognised by the World Boxing Association (WBA) after almost four years of isolation.

Ballard gold Anna Ballard, of Lichfield, yes-terday won a gold modal at the marathon canoeing grand prix

in Stockholm.

Harare case Johannesburg (AFP) - South African sports representatives will put their case for an end to their international isolation to an African Olympic committee

meeting at Harare in November. Leader Curry

David Curry, a former British amateur champion, leads a field of 132 players in the PGA Hillside over the next four days.

CYCLING ATHLETICS TOUR OF BELGMUN: Fourth stage (240m., from Torhout to Wercher, Belgien unless stated): 1, J.F. Brassour, div Zintir 44sec; 2, S. John (Switz), at 6ear; 3, R. Jamasan (Switz); 4, P. Dewast; 5, W. Williamt, all saves house HENGELD. The Nethenburder Advisors. Fundamental: Mace: 10ther. 1, L. Burrell (US). 10.11 sec; 2. C. Smith (US). 10.11 sec; 2. C. Smith (US). 10.13; 3. E. Abopytese (Gra); 10.24. Stituer. 1, Gravy (US). 124.05; 2. J-P. Herold (EG), 124.85; 3. J-L. Berbons. (Bh.), 124.92; 1. seq. page 1, N. Machestera (USS), 2.2. Leng page 1, N. Machestera (USS), 2.5. Manuar. 1, J. Fartuser-Putrick (US), 25.13-sec; 2. S. Wigners (US), 25.22; 3. K. Freeman (US), 55.15. 2.00m; 1, V. Partill (PC), 5.11-5. 2.00m; 1, V. Partill (PC), 5.11-5. 2.00m; 1, J. D. Chtey (Leng.), 10.57; 2. J. Carbinor (Usm.), 11.25; 3. C. Monday (US), 11.50. 80m; 1. D. Machester (US), 2.00.23. M. Ryz: (Pol.), 5.41.39. 103.00; 3. J. Jersfore (US), 2.00.23. M. Ryz: (Pol.), 5.41.39. 103.00; 3. Jersfore (US), 2.00.23. M. Ryz: (Pol.), 5.41.39.10; 3. Jersfore (US), 2.00.23. M. Ryz: (Pol.), 11.50. Ryz: (Pol.), 11.50.00; 3. Jersfore (US), 2.00.23. M. Ryz: (Pol.), 11.50.00; 3. Jersfore (US), Machester (Pol.), 11.50.00; 3. Jersfore (US), Machester (Pol.), 11.50.00; 3. Jersfore (US), Machester (Pol.), Vandenbossohs, al Sec., Fifth single (18.85m tine trial, from Werchter to Leuwert 1, F. Massess (1858-1), 22:18.42; 3, P. Hancissooren, 22:18.91; 4, A. Pesper (Aust, 22:47.70; 5, A. Battis (20, 22:48.73; 5, E. De Wilde, 22:48.73; First single (107m); 1, 8. John (Switz), 2mr 28min 3tisser; 2, P. De Gierog; 3, Massesen; 4, Pheeghadooren; 5, Vandenperder; 5, D. Abdujaparov (USSR), all same time, Fisch stemmings; 1, Massess, 23; 7, Poutliniov, 35; 4, Batti, 42; 5, Museaux, 49; 6, Vandenperder; 5, Earth, 42; 5, Museaux, 49; 6, Vandenperder, 57.

RESILTS: Open Champlonship: 1, King Borls (M Thomson), 52pts; 2, Sir Bernsky (P Notan), 55; 3, Pansian (C Hunnable), 56, Advanced Section: 1, Judice Prince (R Powell), 48pts; 2, Hollying Dandy (J Yeo), 56; 3, The Dun Ditton (C Hollingsworth), 77, Advanced Section 2: 1, Kinsman III (I Stark), 45; 2, King Samuel (M Thomson), 46; 3, Lengarden (M Thomson), 46; 3, Leng Stark), 45; 2, King Samuel (M Th 49; 3, Locomotion (O Moore), 50.

FOR THE RECORD

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Priday: Cincinnet Flads 7, San Francisco Glants C. Montreal Expos 4, Philadolphia Philles 3; New York Meta 9, Choogo Cubs 1; St. Lous Cardinals 8, Pitasburgh Pinates 3; Atlanta Braves 3, Los

Philadelphila Philades 4.

AMERIACAN LEAGURE: Pridup: Kanasa City Royals 5, Milwaukoe Brawens 5 (1st game); Karasas City Royals 5, Milwaukoe Brawens 5 (1st game); Karasas City Royals 5, Milwaukoe Brawens 4 (2nd game); Cricago White Sox 5, Texas Rangers 2 (1st game); Chicago White Sox 5, Texas Rangers 2 (1st game); Chicago White Sox 5, Texas Rangers 2, Ostrolt Tigers 2: Minaseota Turins 7, Toronto Blase 1sps 3: Ostrolt Rises 4 (2nd particular 4 (2nd particula

Souths 22. Revears 28. Leading positions (2 rounds remaining): equal 1, Brisbana, Carberra and Peninti, 2915.
LEIGH: Barks Chemptons Cup: Trusto Heath 22. Leigh East 34: Oldham St Arnes 36, Golborne Partside 18.
SHOPACHECK TROPHY CHALLENGE: Hud ICT 24, Hud 12.
OTHER MATCH: Oldham 20, Bradford Northern 26.

BOXING LE-CAP-D'AGDE, France: Estépean light-lucarymeight championship: T Cotins (GB) ko E Nicolatz (Fr. holder), 9th trid.

MAIDENIKEAD REGATTA: Winners: Eighte: Open: Meidenheed, Senior twet Vesta Car-vas, Serier twee: Meidenheed, Senior one: Vesta. Coxed Fours: Open: Reading, Senior twe: Blon Euslager. Senior three; Maiden-heed, Mixed Maidenheed, Coxiene peiss: Open: Twickenham. Senior one: Surrey. head, Museum managements ones Surray, Opent Tecknethath, Seeler ones Surray, Double Scalls: Seeler beet Ridley Cost, Ocent O W Hall (Cragge), Seeler one; R C J Wilson (Museument), Seeler two; R Bartier (Masden-head), Saeler times; R Neal (Putney Town), Woment: Open fours: Maldenhead, Seeler and Darison Town, Seeler beet, Hersley, Seeler

CLEVEDON: Clavedon Open: Singles: Cear-for-Smale: G Hazel (Cardiff Ath) fix C Rides (Ashcombe), 21-16: D Bryant (Caregon) bt JWood (St Andres Parkand Kildare), 21-15; C (Ashcombe), 21-16: D Bryan (Caeseo) on it JWood (St Andres Parland Kidsre), 21-15: C Messer (Cambridge Chesterton) bt G Screen (Radiand Green) 21-14: C Notaro (Taunton) bt A Smith (Ardsch, Brestol), 21-20 Semi-finals: Bryan th Notaro, 21-7: Messer bt Hazzil, 21-11. Paint: Charles-finals: P Wootten and E Seaville bt R Terman and R Day, 23-12: W Days and A Gold bt T Saxby and M Colons, 25-14: G Screen and R Goorge, 23-18: Wootten and R Lays, 19-13. Seas-finals: Days and Gabd bt Screen and Goorge, 23-18: Wootten and Scawille bt Rowsell and Harvey, 18-15.

EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Nortolk 125, Huntingdownite 107.

HOME COUNTIES LEAGUE: Sussex 106, Kant 131.

INDLAND COUNTIES CHARPIONSMIP: Notinghanshire 99, Northampoonshire 104.

COUNTY HATCHES: Buckinghamshire 112, Derbyshire 125; Oktordshire 122, Warwickstern 110.

110.

CALIE MATCHES: Avieston Hall 84, Ruchey Meed 76; Belgrave 83, Holwell 115; Brookfield 81, Burstan 75; Burdang 97, Ayleston Park 73; Coverty Avenue 117, Three Spires 107; Earlis Barlon 134, Kislingbury 96; Goodwood 102, Knighton 83; Hindidey 105, Knigscrott 107; Krighton Victuma 95, West Coates 86; Leicsteit 22, Nariorough 70; Loughborough 112, Cupers Park 94; Horrisampton West End 125, Kingsshorps 112; Welford on Avon 82, Knieton 77; Wellingborough Town 112, Noringham Brooksade 119; West Coates 112, Express Lifts 128. Express Lifts 128.

READWINE: Bentainive championeinip finale: Singles: G Stacey (Humley & Palmer) 25, M Newman (Reading) 17. Chempion of championa: G Stacey (Humley & Palmer) 25, C Brooks (Suttons) 18. Pairs: M Newman and R Newman (Reading) 12. J Clarke & J Smith (Wolmanson) 25. Triples: Reading (M Newman) 13. Neophourne (P Hymen) 18. Pours: Thatcham (N Heinas) 22, Suttons (K Nash) 24.

SQUASH MELBOURNE: Australian Open char phips: Semi-final (Aus unless stated): I Women: M Martin Ct D Crady, 15-8, 15-17, 12 15, 15-10, 15-13; S Devoy (NZ) bt Lambourne, 9-15, 15-17, 15-7, 15-10 Finas Devoy bt Martin, 13-15, 17-14, 15-10, 17-15

BASKETBALL ARGENTINA: World championship: Group A: Puesto Rico 82, Yugoslavia 75, Venezuela 83, Angola 77, Group B: Austraka 63, Brazil 64, Raly 115, Chinz 75, Group C: Greece 119, South Konsa 76: United Szases 95, Spain 85, Group D: Argentina 82, Egypt 65; Soviet Union 90, Canada 81.

CRICKET RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMP-IDMSHIP: Taument Somerset 367-8 duc and 305-3 dec; Nortinghamshire 303-3 dec and 343-5. Mgtch drawn Marsket Kent 327-8 dec are 126 and 304.

(N A Poliand 51, N Fusedate 4-46), Derhamme won by 111 num. LAKCHHAM FESTIVAL: Nortob. 208-7 (S Duon 63; K Brookes 4-52) and 257-3 dec (S Plumb 78, S Okon 64; MCC 198-5 dec (M Roberson 109; J Lewis 5-43) and 242-8 (R Lancibury 77; R Kingshokt 4-74), MCC won by Cricaters 1827 (J. Cricaters) Research 327 (J. Patterson 94, M.F. Cohen 60, P.B. Jeobson 59, A. Duniop 59, Scottland 22-0 XI. Club 183-5, Carmannen Wanderers Under-19 182-9.

MOSCOW: World championship: Mart. Team true rifle: Stat: 1. Sovet Urson, 1.784pts: 2. Czectoslovatos, 1.780; 3. Yugoslava, 1.775. Platot (10m); 1. B. Tower (Cot., 62: Zes. 2. I. Agh (Hur), 681-3: 3. B. Rokoree (USSR), 680 9. Team: 1. Sovet Urson, 1.732; 2. Hungary, 1.722; Olympiot, 1.725; 3. East Germany, 1.722; 2. Olympiot staet: 1. A. Benelli (tt), 222; 2. S. Pudon (Cobal, 221; 3. T. Imaschriji (USSR), 220 Team: 1. Czechoslovatoa, 439; 2. Sovet Urson, 438; 3. Cutta, 435 Women: Aly rifle; 16m: 1. E. Joo (Hun), 496 4; 2. R. Mauser (Pol), 494.8, 3. J. Swinkels (Neth.), 493.6 SPEEDWAY

SHOOTING

FJELOSTED. Denomic World individual championable: frame-continental final: 1, S Moran (US): 14ps, 2, P Jonsson (Swa, 12, 3 og.al, 1 Nielsen (Den) and 3 Pederson (Den). 11, 5, R Miler (US): 10, 8 oqual, K Tatum (Eng) and 8 Concer (US). sere vue 45. Bradford 58, Symdon 32. Stars of Torsocrow Chempoinspier 1. M McLuskey (Edinburgh, 15gas; 2. J Straughan (Berwick), 13; 3. F Smart (Exess), 13. MATIONAL LEAGUE: Arens Essex 57, Edin-burgh 35, Soke 56. Peterborough 30. MTER-LEAGUE CHALLENGE: Swindon 44, Pools 40.

FOOTBALL

PRE-SEASON MATCHES: Braiford 1, Scar-borough 0: Bremford 0, Chelsea 6: Andre 2, Luton 0: Sunderland 1, Torpado Moscow (USSR) 4: Ratin 0, Windbedon 2, Scundropse 2, Bernsley 2: Bury 0, Blackburn 0; Hult 2, Leeds 1, Hamilton 1, Northampton 0; Mans-leid 3, Modelestrough 2: Wattord 1, Norwech 1, Casdiff 1, Portsmouth 0; Crewe 0, Port Vate 2: Rangers 1, Dynamo Kew (USSR) 2: Queen Of South 0, Motherwell 5: Irish 1, sague 0, Man Hult 3: Mothersteld 2, Verb (1) Deposition 0, Man

nero 3, Muddlesbrough 2; Watlord 1, Norwe, 1, Casdri 1, Portsmouth 0; Crewe 0, Port Crew 1, Port MOTOCROSS

ETTELBRUCK, Luxembourg: Luxembourg 500cc grand prix: First race: 1, J Martens (Bad, KTW. 2, E Geboers (Beh, Honca: 3, D Thorpe (GB), Kawassal, 4, A Paméa (Fin), Honga, 5, K Nicoli (GB), KTM. 6, J Leisk (Aus), J Gaulensy (Bell, ronca: 2. D Thorpe (GB): 3. K Necol (GB), 4. J Martens (Be): 5. R Andrews (GB). Hongs. 6. D Lacher (WG). Honds. 6. Deerstil. 1, J Martens (Be), 326rs: 2. D Thorpe (GB), 32: 3 equal. K Necoli (GB) and E Geoders (Be). 26 Landing world: championship stendings (after 17 nounds): 1. E Geoders (Be). 35pp; (word champion): 2. K Necoli (GB), 283. 4. D Thorpe (GB), 283. 4. D Geoders (Be). 282: 5. J Martens (Be), 221: 6. B Liles (US), 156.

ORIENTEERING OTHERN FETHINGS

OLDS, Atberts: World Cop: Event four: Men
(15.4km): 1, N Lowagren (Swe), 87mm 55sec;
2, H Encason (Swe), 89 18; 3, P Thorasen
(Nor. 90 10 British piscings: 25; 5 Palmer,
99.03; 29, S Hale, 100 56; 37, A Kitchin
(Estaburgh Interlobers), 107 20, 41, J
Musgravs (Mar OC), 109 45; 43, R Jones
(Glasgow Urw), 111 43; 43, D Peel (Parvays),
11; 53 Women (9 Jbrn; 1, D Peel (Parvays),
11; 53 Women (9 Jbrn; 1, B Andersen (Nor),
65.31; 2, C Blomquist (Sive), 67.02; 3, A
Kucherove (C2), 71.14, British placings: 8, Y
Hague (Ednoburgh Unw), 76.59, 23, G Hale
(Cleviniand, 91.40, 25; C Boldand (Ednoburgh
Urw), 92.21, 31, K Brvan-Jones (Form
Valley/Ednourgh Urw), 58.32

SWIMMING

WINDERMERE: British 25km championahip: Mon: 1. J Wilherson (US), 5m 55mm (Asec: 2. M Newmen (Eng), 6:28.05; 3. J Tailroy (Eng), 6:35.31; Worden: 1. M Jahn (US), 6:03.54, 2. K Burton (US), 6:25.38; 3, B Young (Eng), 7.04.12

AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL RESULTS AND POOLS CHECK

IN POOLS ORDER: Box Hill O, Morwell 2; AN POOLS ORDER: Box Hill 0, Monwell 2: Brunswick 1. Altone Gate 1; Fawkner 1. Croydon 3; Green Gully 3, Cauffield C 1: Hadelberg V4. Franksion P 1; Melbourne C 2, Bussen 3; Mooroolbark 1. Thomastown, 0; Northcota C 1, St. Albens 1; Hungwood C 1, Albion R 3; Broadmeadows D, Mordfalloc 1; Easendon C 0. Caldeigh 2; Knox C 3, Western 0; Martbyrng 0, Doueton 0; Wertbee 2, Port Melbourne 2; Westgate 0, SanU 3: Cons U

Hamilyn R 2, Springvale C 1: Hawthorn 3, Karnigal 3: Langwarrin 0, Moreland Pk 0; Pascoe Vale 1, Oakleigh S 1; Regent 1, Rosanna 0; Sorrenno 0, Kehrnscott 1; Spearwood v Pertin ital postponed: String M 4. N Pertin 0: Baiga 1. Wanneroo 1; Baissendean 1, Swan Crac D: Cockborn 0 Rockingham 5: E Pertin 2, String TP 1; Formatia 4, Metville D: Formastiald 2. Mortley 0; Fremantie B 9, Osborne Park 0; Gosnells 0, Ingletwood 1; Armadale Park v

Swan Athletic postponed: Ashfield 1, Swan IC 2, Carning 3, Queen's Park 1; Daneta 1, Whitford C 1; Perth C 1, Subaco 2; University 3, N Lake 1; Vasto U 2, Geraldon 1, W Yugal 0, Boorangoon 6; Eagles 0, Burils 1; Georgetown 1, Dovonport 1; Juventus 3, Croaba 1.

- POOLS: The dividend forecast is very

Okamoto and Rarick tied with Laurette Maritz, of South GOLF

t the

STRATTON MCUNTAIN, Vermont: Str Mountain LPGA classic: Leading third-scores (US unless stated): 211; CO (GB), 69, 72, 70; A Benz, 69, 72, 70, 2 Hurbut, 70, 68, 74; C Figg Cumir. 68, 7; Connetty, 70, 71, 71, 212; N Harrey; 6 L Connetty, 70, 71, 71, 273: N Harvey (Cart), 58, 78, 57; C Garring, 71, 70, 72; C Keggi, 71, 72, 70, 214: R Jones, 70, 73, 71; N Brown, 73, 69, 72, D White, 70, 72, 72; L Mercen, 72, 73, 69. British placing: 224: C Plerce, 74, 75, 75, MID-KENT CLASSIC: Leading fland scores: 128: J Bernett (unertisched), 83, 68, 132: N Patmer (Royal Cinque Ports), 70, 62, 135: M Patmer (Royal Cinque Ports), 70, 65; T Ashton (Hurzarcambe), 70, 65, 136: S Hatton (Princes, 68, 66: G Torbett (Chipsteed), 69, 67; R Wattons (Burley), 69, 67.

CANOEING

Final: Arress bt Kuis, 7-8, 7-9.

ALBUCHERQUE, New Macking Verpiole Steel women's truenament: Sens-finalis: 1. Gid-smesser Ferry bt \$ 50ams (US), 5-2, 6-2, J Novotna (Crit ht & Smin (US), 6-4, 6-7, 7-5.

GOSPORT: Reebok national jurier grand priss Mers: Under-12: D Cultry (Surrey) bt R Norrs (Hans): 1-8, 9-3, 7-6, Under-18: R Norrs (Hans): 1-8 05lato (Hats), 6-1, 6-2, Under-18: L Meager (Hans) bt D Yetero (Sp.).

G. 5-1. Woment: Under-21: L Hire (Kert) bt C Edition (Wits) bt N Massaws (Hans), 6-3, 7-6, Under-18: K Kamander (US) bt C Masmook (Hans), 6-1, 6-1, 1-1, 1-1, 1-1, 1-1, 1-1.

TOUR MATCH: Taranaki 3, Australians 27 (a YACHTING

HOORM, Netherlands: Women's 470-class world championship: Fifth ribbs: 1, File Bruh and O Barre (F), 0.0pts; 2, A Sado and M Hirotsu (Japan), 3.0; 3, I Bohn and S Rohstzsch (£0), 5.7. Sixth race: 1, Bohn and SRohstzsch (£0), 5.7. Sixth race: 1, Bohn and Rohstzsch (£0), 5.7. Sixth race: 1, Bohn and Barre, 5.7. Seventh vision; 1, W Kramer and H Stanstrater (Neth), 0.0 (\$45: 2. A Lawser and S Lawser (US), 3.0, 3. 9 Peers and A Bartobino (N, 5.7. Final standings: 1. Bohn and Rohstzsch, 26.7 pts, 2. W Kramer and H Stanstrater (Neth), 31.4; 3, le Brun and Barre, 47.4. SIGNET NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS: FAN

race: 1. Signo Vinces (R Melgorii), Hawker SC: 2. June (R Carmon), Hawker SC: 3. Pogasus (A Soyne), Hawker SC: Overall: 1. Signo Vinces: 2. June; 3 Pegasus. Sign'o Vinices: 2, June; 3 Pegasus.
PORT ST MARY, Isle of Mass: CMI Medicinal 18
Champliosables: 1, D O'Connell, Meminice (RCVC); 2, T Dayer, Cobilerio (RCVC); 3, M Lane, Mistochus (RCVC).
HARWICH: Lombard international optimist championathips: First race: Gold fleet: 1, D Williams (GB); 2, J Harwine (Neth); 3, D Mason (GB); 4, G Laurent (Fr); 5, R Greenhalph (GB); 4, V Stable (GB); 5 Meminices: 1, C Droper (GB); 2, A Shalt (GB); 3, A Solomons (GB); 4, C Laurent (Fr); 5, R Greenhalph (GB); 6, S A Solomons (GB); 4, C Marking (GB); 5, S Harwine (Meth), 6, S Garri(GB).

CRICKET 30

Injury may force Faldo to rest

GOLF CORRESPONDENT. BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

NICK Faldo looks likely to cut short his latest sojourn in the United States because of injury. He visits a specialist in Chicago this morning to determine whether he must withdraw from two tournaments following a recurrence of the wrist injury which had threatened to end his career.

Following a final round of 69 in the 72nd US PGA Championship here yesterday, a specialist advised the Maswhose hopes of a third major title in one season evaporated on Saturday with a third round of 80, is due to move on from playing in a televised match in Chicago today to The International in Denver and the World Series of Golf in Akron, Ohio, the following

problem again this week and I faldo said. "If I have to home he has laser treatment at ing it." Faldo said "I mill have withdraw then I will have Ankers's centre in Woking. ing it," Faldo said. "I will listen to what the specialist hit any balls. That should help has to say and if he says that rest is the only option then I shall take his advice.

"It is most painful on the follow through and it has been nagging me all this week. It is probably still just the weakness although that seems crazy because of all the work I have been doing."

John Simpson, of the International Management Group the cortisone treatment then it which looks after Faldo's afters and Open champion that he should fly home immediately and rest. Faldo, promotional days while in America but if the specialist rules him out, we can only apologise to the companies involved. Nick's long-term future must come first."

Faldo first revealed that he had the injury following the US Open in June. Then he was Faldo's devotion to practice

three weeks off and I need not along with the laser treatment which I receive."

The increasing pain in his left wrist caused Faldo to agree to a cortisone injection to relieve the suffering. But Paul Ankers, an exercise physiolo-gist, examined Faldo and immediately ruled out that

treatment.

"If I had gone ahead with career," Faldo said. "I would have carried on playing when really I should have been having treatment and because of there being no pain I would have separated the muscle from the ligament. That would have been the end of

following his demise at the Open when he shot a third

round of 76 alongside Nick Faldo, looked out of sorts

again as he lost contact with

the leaders by taking another

tougher than the British Open," Grady said. "I'm a

good driver of the ball but

then you have to be here. I

hope I've learned from the

mistakes, and I did make a

couple, that I made on the last

Grady, aged 33, from Queensland, has won only

four times including the German Open in 1984 and the

Westchester Classic on the US

day at Troon."

The rough has made it

76 here on Saturday.

The problem stems from

Ankers's centre in Woking, not far from the house in Ascot into which Faldo has recently moved.

Ankers is also planning a long-term conditioning programme for Faldo which the golfer will begin during a two-and-a-half months break in

Before that Faldo still has a busy programme, which is why it seems likely that he will not risk further aggravating the injury. His European Tour commitments include the Pansonic European Open, Lancome Trophy, Suntory World Match Play, German Masters and Dunhill Cup. He has yet to decide whether to compete in the Volvo

Faldo will also play in the Asahi Glass and Taiheiyo Masters in Japan and in the Skins Game at PGA West, Palm Springs. His last 1990 appearance will be the

Hong Kong.
What Faldo has learned from this US PGA Championship is the need in 1991 to build his programme exclusively around the major championships. He has said in the past that it is important for him to play the week before a major although last week he was making a video film in

"I have got to play exactly where I need to play," Faldo said. "That means going for it hard throughout the summer then, wallop, taking one month off after the US PGA Championship. I haven't done too badly this year but I want to keep the pressure on the

The inference is that he will attempt to remain at a peak from the Masters in April to the US PGA Championship four months later, which is why Ankers as well as David Leadbetter, Faldo's coach, will

Team Faldo'.

Faldo had four birdies and an eagle yesterday, although he remained unimpressed with the Shoal Creek course. "It hasn't been good for golf because I have never seen so many professionals lose their cool through frustration," he said. "I have certainly never played a more frustrating course. They say the US Open is coming here, but if it does, then I hope it is after I have

Adelaide's bid

Sydney (AP) — Adelaide has been named as Australia's candidate to bid for the right to host the 1998 Common-wealth Games. The South Australian city, which was preferred to Perth, the venue for the 1962 Games, will compete against such rivals as Kuala Lumpur, Delhi and

Boutsen leads all the way to thwart Senna

From JOHN BLUNSDEN IN BUDAPEST

TWENTY-four hours after porarily dropped him to claiming the first pole position in his Formula One career. Thierry Boutsen registered another first yesterday when he led for all 77 laps of the Hungarian grand prix to give the Canon-Williams team its second victory of the season.

He drove his Renaultowered car across the finishing line less than three-tenths of a second-ahead of Ayrion Senna's McLaren-Honda and, although he had been under constant pressure in the race, most of the drama occurred a few seconds behind him.

Nelson Piquet gathed some consolation for the Benetton-Ford team when he claimed a distant third place in a grand prix in which his team partner, Alessandro Nannini, came close to winning. Only three other drivers - Riccardo Patrese, Derek Warwick and Eric Bernard - were on the same lap as the winner at the

Senna's six points for finishing second give him a ten-point led in the world championship over Alain Prost, whose Ferrari spun into retirement following a trans-mission problem when enter-

The Brazilian has already intimated that from now on he. will be driving for points rather than victories - his principal aim this year being to secure his second world

Yesterday, as with his teammate, Gerhard Berger, there was not much evidence of Senna holding back. After puncturing a tyre, he stopped for a fresh set, which dropped him from sixth to eighth place. But by the fiftieth iap, he had tacked on to the back of a trio of drivers fighting furiously to relieve Boutsen of first place.

Meanwhile, Berger, who had been running on the leader's tail since the start of the race, had dropped behind Senna after a tyre stop on the

The two Williams-Renaults were now leading the field but culty with traffic after having a tyre stop by Patrese tem- to start eighteenth on the grid.

eighth and Nannini took up the chase, closing the gap behind Boutsen by nearly a second a lap until their cars were nose to tail.

It all went terribly wrong for Nannini on the 64th lap when Senna tried to force his way through on the inside entering a tight right-hand corner. He put two wheels over the edge and bounced back into the Benetton-Ford, flipping is onto its left wheels and forcing Nannini to retire the damage car at the end of the lap.

philosophical about it afterwards but, although he said he would not be lodging a protest he said he would not to forge the incident. There was an almost identical one to come when Berger tried precisely the same manoeuvre, at the same spot on the 72nd lap, with Nigel Mansell, who was

It brought a similar result except that, in this case, Berger failed to enjoy Senna's good fortune and, like Mansell, had to retire from the fray with car damage. A furious Mansell returned to the paddock area nursing a painful right arm and left wrist.

Earlier in the race, there had been some hectic jockeying for positions involving some thrusting driving on a track where it is notoriously difficult to pass. The best that can be said of this incident-packed race is that frustration took from it a heavy toll.

At least there were beneficiaries, including Derek Warwick, who was delighted to finish fifth in his Camel Louis-Lamborghim, in which he had his best race of the season after being helped by the high downforce nature of the circuit. "My only trouble was an inconsistent brake pedal from about half-distance," he said.

Martin Donnelly completed the team's encouraging performance by finishing seventh behind Bernard Larrousse following the inevitable diffi-

RESULTS FROM BUDAPEST

1. T Boutsen (Bel), Williams, 1hr 49mer 30.597soc (167.402 lph); 2. A Senna (Br), McLaren, 1.49-30.98; 3. N Piquet (Br), Bunetton, 1.49-58.490; 4. R Patrese (II), Williams, 1.50:02.430; 5. D Warwick (GB), Lotus, 1.50:04.841; 6. E Bernerd (Fr), Larroussa Lota, 1.50:54.90; 7. M Donnelly (BB), Lotus, one lap; 8. M Gupelman (Br), Leyton House, one lap; 9. A Calfi (II), Footwork Arrows, one lep; 10, E Perro (II), Dallara, one lep; 11, N Larini (B), Loler, one lap; 12, M Alborato (R), Footwork Arrows, two laps; 13, G Tarquiri (B), AGS, three laps; 14, P Allot (Fr), Ligler, three laps; 14, P Allot (Fr), Ligler, three laps; 14, P Allot (Fr), Ligler, three laps; 16, G Berger (Austria), McLaren, five laps; 16, G Berger (Austria), McLaren, five laps; 17, N Mansell (GB), Ferran; sxx laps, Old not fleists: 18, A Namini (II), Berenton, 13 laps; 19, I Capelli (II), Leyton-House, 21

Mystifying end at the Hungaroring

IT WAS at last going to be a satisfying race after all the disappointments of this sea-son but it is difficult to describe my feelings at the end of this extraordinary Hungar-

ian grand prix. laps from the end when I was put off the circuit by my former team-mate. Gerhard Berger. It was very close at the front, four of us covered by a little over a second. Thierry Boutsen was leading in the Williams followed by Ayrton Senna, my Ferrari and Gerhard's McLaren.

As we went into the chicane, Gerhard just drove into me. There was simply no room to pass just there. I was on the line and he hit me from the

I injured the middle finger of my right hand and will have an x-ray. What really hurts, though, is that my race should end this way. Gerhard has always been a

good friend of mine and we have had a lot of good, hard racing together. But this isn't the first time I have been puzzled by his manoeuvres. It had been a tough, eventful race, just as it always is at

the Hungaroring. It is a very demanding track with a lot of twists and turns, and overtaking is not easy. But on any circuit, overtaking demands discipline and common sense.

For much of the race, I was in fourth place following Riccardo Patrese in his Williams-Renault. On several occasions, I got very close and, once, we were side by side. It always fair. There was no hint

driver and member of the Mariboro drivers' team comments on the Hungarian grand prix. NIGEL MANSELL is contributing to The Times throughout the grand prix

Gerhard went past me at the beginning of the 64th lap but I managed to take him back straight away. That was good racing and I am sure it was good for the crowd to watch But what happened on the

it means, of course, that I still have only three finishes to show for this season and ten races have now gone. I was looking at a place on the podium and that would have been a satisfactory conclusion to what had been a very

We got through a lot of work with the new engine but we never had any illusions about the race. We knew it was going to be a hard contest and a very Open one

Ford has also shown that McLaren and Ferrari cannot expect to have it their own way for the rest of the seasoff

But, having said that. I have to be hopeful that my luck can change soon. We should go was fast and furious but it was and, the chances are, we are into every race with optimisal going to be in the thick of it for the rest of the championship.

forced to pull out of the Irish and Ankers has devised a Open. "I guess the only real training programme which he First major title looms large on Grady's horizon

WAYNE Grady was on the threshold of emerging from the shadow of his Australian compatriot, Gres Norman, as the final round of the 72nd US PGA Championship unfolded yesterday on the Shoal Creek

It almost happened 13 months ago at Royal Troon, when both he and Norman were beaten in a play-off for mind at all that I get overthe Open Championship by Mark Calcavecchia. Grady gave himself the chance of emulating Norman by becoming the winner of one major achieved for three days, championship when with a including an excellent second third round of 72 on Saturday, round of 67, although he was he finished five under par on well aware of the need to 211, two shots ahead of the retain his rhythm with Stew-Americans. Fred Couples and art, the defending champion, Payne Stewart.

US unless stated 211: W Grady (Aus), 72, 67, 72. 213: P Stewart, 71, 72, 70; F Couples, 69, 71, 73.

14: G. Morgan, 77, 72, 65; L. Roberts, 73, 71, 70. 216: L Mize, 72, 68, 76; W Mayfair, 70, 71. 75. 217: S Pate, 71, 75, 71.

218: W Britton, 72, 74, 72. 219: I Woosnam (GB), 74, 75, 70; D Frost (SA), 76, 74, 69; H Inwin, 77, 72, 70; R Boyd, 74, 74, 71; B Tennyson, 71, 77, 71; S Verplank, 70, 76, 73; T Simpson, 71, 73, 75; C Beck, 71, 70, 78; F Zoeller, 72, 71, 78.

220: P Jacobsen, 74, 75, 71; C Pavin, 73, 75, 72: D Pooley, 75, 74, 71: B Andrade, 75, 72, 73; P Azinger, 76, 70, 74.

221: P Senior (Aus). 74. 75. 72: C Parry, 75. 74. 72: B Tway, 72. 76. 73: J Delsing, 75. 73. 73: J Sturnan, 74. 74. 73: M McMulty (Zim), 74. 72. 75: R Stewart (Can), 73. 73. 75: C Parry (Aus), 74. 72. 75: J Huston, 72, 72, 77: D Love, 72. 72. 77.

Card of the course

world," Grady said. "I don't shadowed. I'd just like to play well enough to deserve some

publicity. That is what Grady has and Couples both confident in

Tour last year. He has been runner-up 29 times. "I used to think about finishing second a Greg gets deserved publicity because he's No. 1 in the In contrast, Norman, lot but I don't any more," Grady said. "As far as I'm THIRD-ROUND SCORES concerned the best feeling in the world is to be in

222: J-M Olazábal (Sp), 73, 77, 72: M Hatalsky, 73, 78, 71: A Magee, 75, 74, 73; C Stadker, 75, 73, 74; B McCallister, 75, 73, 74; M Wiebe, 74, 73, 75; G Norman (Aus), 77, 69, 76: T Watson, 74, 71, 77; B Crenshaw, 74, 70, 78.

223: S Hoch, 78, 73, 72; S Simpson, 76, 75, 72; R Floyd, 72, 77, 74; M McCumber, 73, 76, 74; M Brooks, 78, 69, 76; J Mahaffey, 75, 72, 76; I Baker-Finch (Aus), 74, 71, 78: D Rummels, 73, 73, 77; B Wadkins, 68, 75, 80; S Uttey, 71, 72, 80.

224: T Kite, 79, 71, 74; B Gilder, 73, 78, 73; R Gamez, 71, 78, 75; S Rachels, 75, 73, 76; 76 R Mediate, 75, 72, 77; H Sutton, 72, 74, 78; M O'Meara, 69, 76, 79.

225: D Graham (Aus), 75, 75, 75; T Purtzer, 74, 74, 77; J C Blair, 73, 76, 76; D Peoples, 77, 71, 77; M Hulbert, 71, 75, 79.

226: N Faldo (GB), 71, 75, 80. contention.™ Gil Morgan, who scored a best of the championship round of 65 on Saturday and Loren Roberts were two other Americans stalking Grady on another hot day when the temperature soared to 95F. Ian Woosnam, who had a third round of 70, started out eight shots behind Grady although he was still sharing tenth place.

Woosnam's aim was to finish in the top eight which would secure for him an automatic invitation to play in the Masters at Augusta next year. José-María Olazábal earned his return by finishing thirteenth at Augusta last April. His third round of 72 here gave him a total of 222

Johnstone's triumph, page 31



False stroke: Grady, the third-round leader, misses his putt for a birdie at the 14th

Clubs give ITV sole rights

football has been extended still further. It was revealed yesterday that it has acquired the exclusive rights to Man-chester United's and Aston Villa's European home matches next season.

Figures were not being released yesterday, but with ITV having to outbid both BBC and BSB for the rights, both clubs will receive in excess of £1 million if they reach the later stages of the competitions, a figure which puts the payment for home League matches of £145,000 in the shade.

In the first round. ITV has also acquired both the away second legs on October 3. It is planning live coverage of both United's Cup Winners' Cup played in European commatches with Pecsi Munkas. while Aston Villa's opening matches against Banik Ostrava in the Uefa Cup will be shown as extended edited

"It is a major coup in the face of strong competition from other broadcasters." Trevor East, ITV's head of football, said yesterday.

It may, however, not be quite as simple as it appears, with both the Football League and the Football Association still to give their approval. This may not be a formality. There is a programme of third- and fourth-division matches scheduled for September 19, the date of the first

League has refused to sanction

television matches clashing

with their live programmes. It

ITV'S supremacy in televising would appear that if the thirdor fourth-division clubs complained the League would be bound to refuse permission for the live broadcast.

Hulbert, 71, 75, 79, 226: N Faldo (GB), 71, 75, 80, 227: M Raid, 71, 78, 78; K Perry, 73, 76, 78; D Hammond, 77, 70, 80; N Price (Zim), 75, 71, 81, 228: J Ozaki (Japan), 75, 74, 79; E Fioro, 75, 76, 77; C Hungate, 72, 77, 79, 229: R Ford, 75, 75, 79.

"It gets very complicated when there are League matches being played, and we'll have to sort it out at the management committee meeting on Thursday." Bill Fox. the president of the Football League, said yes-

terday.
It is also possible that the Football Association's ap-proval for the second leg will not be automatic, although the 1.30pm kick-off in Hungary means that there will not be a clash with live games in England. Until 1985, the last occasion that English clubs petitions, it was left to the clubs to negotiate with the TV companies, which took it in turns to show European matches, but the FA reserves the right to negotiate TV rights for European matches.

BSB will be showing Scottish football on Wednesday evenings, and Bob Hunter, managing director of BSB's Now Channel, was taking a relaxed view of ITV's coup last night, insisting that BSB had no immediate plans to try to stop ITV. Football League officials, who raised the subject with Graham Kelly, the FA's chief executive, understood that the FA intended to allow the clubs to go ahead legs, and traditionally the with their own deals.

Wembley lesson, page 27

The entertainer captivates again

By ALAN LEE CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

OLD TRAFFORD (third day of five): England have a firstinnings lead of 87 over India THE timing of Saturday morning's bulletin, confirming Graham Gooch as England's captain in Australia this winter, suggested official confidence that his latest mission has been accomplished. Later in the day, India's vibrant response in the second Cornhill Test match demanded a rethink,

There was, of course, no rival to Gooch for the job. His reappointment was a formality. But any temptation to avert attention from the present Test series and concentrate on the Ashes seems insultingly misplaced after another Saturday recital of India's style in a crisis. At Lord's a fortnight ago.

India replied to an England total of 653 with an abandon both captivating and reckless. They had, it seemed, no thought of saving the game. being intent, instead, on sharing in a rare and wonderful entertainment. On Saturday. facing 134 runs fewer but with three wickets already lost, not many at Old Trafford gave them a serious chance of extending this match beyond the fourth day. Once again, we were guilty of under-esti-

mating them. Led by another stunning century from their captain. Mohammed Azharuddin, India scored 355 runs on a day in which he was cautioned for which, by modern Test match a practice run-up, officially thinking, demanded grim at- warned for running on the trition. This is not their style. pitch, and so thoroughly dis-Mohammed went to the tracted that Azharuddin

climbed it so vigorously that the improbable prospect of a drive through extra cover that first-innings lead, and a victory attempt, briefly flickered.

It was extinguished in a final session in which England claimed the last six wickets for 74 runs, 31 of them accruing in the game's second unlikely last-wicket stand. Hirwani being no less of a thoroughbred rabbit than Malcolm. The one comfort to England

of this otherwise infuriating delay was that it ensured they did not have to negotiate a delicate few overs at the end of the day. They will start afresh this morning, 87 runs ahead, and needing Gooch at his most assertive if they are to reach a declaration position before tonight's close. Gooch's reply to a sugges-

tion that he might regard a lead of 350 as sufficient was that India, in their present mood, might well knock those off in two sessions. We must assume that he will not be happy with anything less than 400, which means scoring quickly to keep hope alive. England's swift dispersal of the Indian lower order earned

praise from Gooch, who described the pitch as having two paces - "slow and dead stop". He cannot, however, have been wholly satisfied with the bowling performance earlier in the day. Malcolm was neutered by

the pitch and quickly accepted circumstances. it was Yamaha's signing it, resuming hostility only late dazzling. in the innings. Lewis began with a calamitous three overs

ing in his assault one backfoot to when that last happened drive through extra cover that defeated even the statisticians. will not be bettered all summer.

Hemmings initially seemed to think he should bowl at Lewis's pace and, even when settling, scarcely turned the ball. A left-arm spinner is now a priority for the final Test. especially as Atherton's first prolonged chance with the ball only emphasised that his leg breaks are still firmly at the novice stage. He must be encouraged, but cannot yet be regarded as an excuse to omit a fifth bowler.

This leaves only Fraser, who increased his haul to 13 wickets in three innings since returning from injury. As ever, he was admirably persis-- but even he allowed his standards to slip either side of lunch, bowling too short and straying towards leg stump, as his agonised expression confirmed. Fraser is his own sternest judge.

Against this backcloth of inadequate bowling, albeit in a sound, reliable No. 3, deserved a century but fell seven runs short. He was out, smartly caught at silly point, after adding 189 with his captain at better than a run a minute. In the adverse

Azharuddin duly reached his third century in consecutive Tests and it was circumspect only by comparison with his Lord's innings. The two captains have now each made hundreds in the first two Tests mountain once more and flayed him to all parts, includ- of the series and an enquiry as

Between lunch and tea, Azharuddin scored 103, and this was another addition to the endless records in this series. No Indian batsmen had previously made 100 runs in a Test session. Furthermore, the charming "Azhar" did it with inimitable style, his wristy dispatch of off-stump balls through mid-wicket defying the textbook. His team manager, Bishen

Bedi, says that beneath the smiling veneer lies a "ferociously competitive character". On the available evidence, nobody can argue. Azharuddin's dismissal,

slicing a drive to cover against tent and unflagging - "every the deserving Fraser, initiated captain's dream" Gooch said the Indian decline. It was accelerated by two questionable umpiring decisions, but Tendulkar remained to the end. He had been on nought for 54 minutes and might have been out more than once in that time, but the longer he stayed, the better he looked. He is a flowering talent, one of unrewarding conditions, the many in a side which will, Indians prospered. Manjrekar, given unity, continue to give pleasure for years to come.

> John Woodcock and scoreboard, page 30

Anderstorp, Sweden (AFP) - Randy Mamola, without a ride next season as his Cagiva team are pulling out of motorcycle. racing, could be joining Yamaha France. The American is close to clinching a deal with Christian Sarron, who is retiring to take over the team.

I was running third just five Britain's leading Formula One season

side. The next thing I knew. 72nd lap could hardly be my car was off the ground, and described as good racing. I am it came down off the circuit very disappointed and just cannot understand it.

promising weekend. .:

The Williams-Renault is very good and the Benetton-

of anything that was incorrect.

THE W

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